

Key Senators Are Without Solutions To Viet Nam Crisis

Leaders Divided on Whether to Pull Out or to Continue Effort

BY WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-

For senators looking into the situation in South Viet Nam are wary or silent about prescriptions for solving the U.S. dilemma there.

In the face of an uncertain picture, politically and militarily, in the U.S.-backed war on

Communist guerrillas, the Democratic chairmen and ranking Republicans of two key Senate committees bided their time in silence Saturday.

An Associated Press sampling of sentiment among members of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees brought expressions of concern from two Republicans about government stability in South Viet Nam.

Continued Effort

Other senators — their stock to their guns in calling for a continued U.S. effort, with stiffer action if necessary, to help South Viet Nam win the guerrilla battle.

And Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, spoke again for a negotiated end to the fighting and neutralization of the area.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees both are conducting inquiries. Their chairmen, Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and top Republicans, Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa and Leverett Saltonstall of Maine, are also conducting inquiries.

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Johnson May be Cool to Racial Talks With King

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is asking the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to meet Monday with Atty. Gen. designate Nicholas Katzenbach rather than President Johnson to discuss voting rights legislation.

Harry Wachtel, sought a Monday appointment with Johnson after he emerged Friday from a five-day stay in the jail at Selma, Ala. He had led a Negro voter registration drive there.

Johnson's press secretary, George E. Reedy, said Saturday that Lee White, associate special counsel at the White House, suggested that King meet instead with Katzenbach and other Justice Department officials.

Reedy said King was "engaged in considering legislation on this matter."

Still at Odds

Murray said negotiators are still at odds over the guaranteed year and work rules. He said much of the time was spent in

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Talks Continue In Dockworker Wage Dispute

Federal Mediator Says Negotiators Tired, Need a Rest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Still apparently a long way from a settlement, negotiators for longshoremen and shipping interests hit the table again Saturday afternoon in efforts to end the 27-day East and Gulf Coast dock strike.

Representatives of the International Longshoremen's Union and the Philadelphia Marine Trade Association quit at 12:10 a.m. Saturday after a marathon 38-hour session.

Ali Federal Mediator John R. Murray would say as the tired, and some angry men headed for a rest, was, "We were working. It isn't a case of being completely stalemated, but we just ran out of strength."

Surprise Viet Cong Attacks Kill 7, Injure 80 Americans



Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, left, confers with North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, center, during a reception in the presidential palace in Hanoi Saturday. At right is Premier Pham Van Dong of North Viet Nam. On arriving in the country, Kosygin declared his aim was to strengthen unity with North Viet Nam "in the struggle against imperialism." (AP Wirephoto)

Kosygin Pledges 'Solidarity'

Soviets Asked to Join Fight Against U.S. in S. Viet Nam

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier against the United States, Kosygin said the Soviet Unionist camp and the international Premier Chou En-lai.

Dong's violently anti-American speech was distributed here by Tass apparently without censorship.

In it, he also demanded that the United States withdraw all troops and weapons from South Viet Nam and permit the whole of Viet Nam to be unified on the basis of the programs of the Communist fronts in both North and South.

Pham assured his Russian visitors of his government's will "to fight with all its strength together with the peoples of the Soviet Union, China and other fraternal socialist countries for the strengthening of the solidarity of the socialist camp and the international Communist movement."

"The unity of the whole socialist camp, the unity of the Soviet Union and China — the two biggest socialist powers — are the most important international tasks," he said.

Pham added that the end to Soviet-Chinese ideological hostilities would pave the way for "a unification of forces in the struggle against our common enemy — imperialism, headed by the imperialists of the United States of America."

The North Vietnamese speech

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

King Turns to White House for Help

'Negro Crusade' Ceases Temporarily

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Negro had been asked to meet instead of a right-to-vote demonstrations with Atty. Gen.-designate Nicholas Katzenbach.

Luther King turned Dr. Martin Luther King's press secretary, George E. Reedy, said that King had not yet responded to the suggestion.

The battle for racial equality in Alabama shifted back for the Reedy added that the possibility of an appointment with Johnson Montgomery, where King first achieved fame a decade ago.

King, who was greeted by a delegation of congressmen in Selma, the voter registration campaign paused only for the weekend. King's associates said the day by day street marches will start again this week and continue until the County Board of Registrars meets again Feb. 15.

Two Big U. S. Compounds In South Viet Nam Hit; Parked Aircraft Destroyed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Seven Americans were killed and about 80 wounded in the 10-early Sunday when Viet Cong forces launched two sneak night attacks on two big U.S. military compounds at Pleiku, 240 miles north of Saigon.

Initial reports said eight Americans were killed in the two attacks, but a U.S. military spokesman said seven deaths were confirmed. He said, however, the casualty figure might fluctuate as more details trickle in on the assault.

The spokesman also denied earlier reports that seven helicopters were destroyed.

The Viet Cong mounted coordinated attacks almost at the same time against Camp Holloway and a rescue patrol reported there were no survivors.

The plane had taken off for Buenos Aires, Argentina and Montevideo, Uruguay, with 79 passengers and a crew of seven. It crashed a few minutes later near La Valdes, about 50 miles east of Santiago.

A police plane flew over the area and spotted the burned out wreckage scattered for about 600 feet down the slope.

23,590 American Troops in Viet Nam

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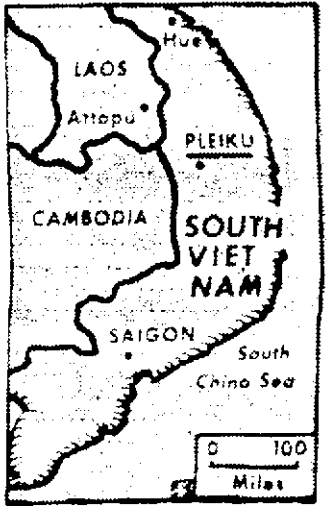
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Fear All 86 Dead in Air Crash in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A Chilean air liner with 86 persons aboard crashed and exploded into flames 11,700 feet up in the Andes Saturday and a rescue patrol reported there were no survivors.

The patrol reached the scene after a horseback and foot climb of several hours and said the plane of the Chilean air line — LAN — hit 1,200 feet below the summit of La Corona Mountain.

It was Latin America's second worst plane disaster. A Brazilian airliner crashed in Lima, Peru Nov. 27, 1962, killing 97 persons.

Among the 28 foreigners aboard was a U.S. woman, listed as Helen Berger of Long Island, N.Y.

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Senators Are Divided on Viet Nam Crisis

Continued from Page 1

of Massachusetts, offered no comments on the situation. Saltonstall said it would be foolish to discuss a course before learning the results of the latest administration mission to South Viet Nam, by presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy.

U. S. Committed

President Johnson has declared that while senators of both parties are entitled to their differing views, his administration remains committed to the U.S. effort to help South Viet Nam fight off the Viet Cong.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., of the Foreign Relations Committee said government stability in Viet Nam is his key concern. "If I could be assured what the Viet Nam government would be a month from now, I'd feel better qualified to answer," he said.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, a member of the Armed Services Committee, said stabilized government should be a key concern.

"If we can't get it, then there is no sense in staying in Viet Nam," she said. But Sen. Smith said she is not ready to suggest just how the United States should go about "extricating ourselves" if that kind of government is not established.

Sealing the North

Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., suggested new measures to improve the military picture. "I am in favor of sealing off the movement of troops and material from North Viet Nam to South Viet Nam by posting border guards," he said.

Church said if a negotiated settlement is impossible, the United States should keep its commitments to help the Saigon government.

"But," he added, "I oppose either converting the Vietnamese struggle into an American war or extending the struggle northward."

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who had called previously for U.S. disengagement, spelled out his stand in favor of a negotiated settlement Tuesday.

Both he and Church serve on the Foreign Relations Committee.

Soviets Asked To Fight U. S. In S. Viet Nam

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Indicated that if the Kremlin has any idea of reaching an agreement with the United States, it will get no support from that Southeast Asian country.

Going far afield, Dong even condemned American actions in Europe, especially the U.S.-West German alliance in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He also pledged full support to the Pathet Lao rebels in Laos — a group the United States has long charged his government has armed and supplied with troops.

Guerrilla Campaign

Then, charging that the United States planned to spread the guerrilla campaign in South Viet Nam to North Viet Nam, he demanded:

"The United States must stop the aggressive war in South Viet Nam, withdraw all its troops and weapons from South Viet Nam, strictly fulfill the 1954 Geneva agreements, respect the sovereignty, independence, unity and territorial integrity of Viet Nam, grant the South Vietnamese people an opportunity to settle its domestic affairs itself, and the people of the whole of Viet Nam an opportunity to settle itself the question of uniting the country in accordance with the program of the Fatherland Front of Viet Nam and the program of the National Front of Liberation of South Viet Nam."

The latter two are political backers of the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Tass reported that Kossygin voiced strong support for unification of the country under Hanoi's leadership when he arrived Saturday morning. He also denounced "American and foreign interventionists and their puppets."

The Communist Vietnamese news agency said 100,000 persons turned out at Gia Lam Airport or in Hanoi itself to welcome the Russians.

Johnson Conservation Message Due Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will send to Congress Monday another special message — this one presenting proposals for promoting conservation and natural beauty.

Press secretary George E. Reedy, who announced this Saturday said Johnson spent part of Saturday morning working on the message.



This Utility Pole on a Chattanooga, Tenn., street appears poised for a vengeful strike against the auto that cut it from its foundation. The pole was left dangling as a car came off an overpass, severed its base and careened into a building 230 feet away. Two youths in the car were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

King Asks Johnson To Aid Voter Drive

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coming here without the official status of their regular House committee.

Federal Help

The complaining Negro residents of Dallas County got the promise of some help in a newly issued federal court order which directed state officials to make it easier for them to vote and also to step up the pace of registration.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Daniel H. Thomas in Mobile ordered the registrars to allow an unlimited number of prospective voters to put their names on a waiting list. He said further that the board must act on at least 100 applications each day it meets and that all applications pending after the first week of July will be turned over to a federal voter referee.

Some Negro leaders, including the Rev. Andrew Young said the court decree does not go far enough. For one thing, Young said the registration board

Son Accused of Taking \$60,000 In Life Savings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 23-year-old son was charged Saturday with stealing his father's life savings of \$60,000 in cash from the older man's apartment.

The burglary warrant named Michael C. Mulkovich, whose address and present whereabouts are unknown. Police ordered a widespread search.

Michael's father, Michael N. Mulkovich, 55, a truck driver, told police that the cash, accumulated over 35 years, was missing from a metal case in a bedroom closet when he returned Friday night from an out-of-town trip. His car, left in his employer's parking lot, also had been entered, he said.

'Dive Bombing' Amidst Ethiopian Welcome Displeases Elizabeth

ASMARA, Ethiopia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II got a wildly enthusiastic welcome Saturday from cheering crowds, tribesmen brandishing spears only a few feet from the visiting British monarch's motorcade, and a flower-petal bombardment from a light spotter plane.

Everyone was delighted with everything except the dive bombing, even though the pilot's aim was bad. British Ambassador John Russell protested the incident to Ethiopian army authorities, who said host Emperor Haile Selassie had ordered it.

An official of the royal party telephoned the Ethiopian commander to say he had been instructed by the ambassador to protest the flight.

"The royal party was extremely displeased," he said. "It was considered very dangerous indeed."

Talks Continue In Dockworker Wage Dispute

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"sorting out the issues and talking them out."

The dispute here reportedly is delaying the reopening of other Atlantic ports. It is believed that a Philadelphia settlement would facilitate agreements at Galveston, Tex., and Miami, Fla.

Meanwhile in Norfolk, Va., negotiators for the IILA and the Hampton Roads Maritime Association reached tentative agreement Saturday on a new contract.

Talks were completed with agreement on phases of the contract affecting freight handlers and terminal checkers. Agreements previously had been reached on pacts for general cargo longshoremen, deep sea checkers and miscellaneous workers.

Details of the Hampton Roads agreement were not disclosed. It still must be ratified in a vote early next week by the 2,000 longshoremen there.

The possibility of presidential intervention hovered over the stepped down. A former school-teacher, Huang had served two terms as mayor of Saigon.

As premier he was uncompromising and showed no public fear.

Modest Home

Thrown out of office by Khanh, Huang dropped from public view. He retired to his modest home near Saigon's central police station.

The fact that he has taken refuge in a foreign embassy, once more thrust him into the political limelight and this could mean trouble for Khanh, who has named Nguyen Xuan Oanh, a civilian, as acting premier.

It was not immediately clear how the Huang refuge would affect Bundy's mission.

After meeting with religious leaders, Bundy told newsmen he receive training in America could not say whether the situation in South Viet Nam was optimistic or pessimistic.

Viet Cong Raids Kill 7 Americans

Continued from Page 1

way and the U.S. advisory detachment at 2nd Army Corps headquarters in Pleiku.

Six of the deaths occurred in Camp Holloway, where the attack was heaviest. The other death was reported at the headquarters compound.

A U.S. spokesman said it was not immediately possible to break down the wounded figures, but he presumed that most of the casualties occurred at the helicopter base.

The wounded were flown to a U.S. field hospital at the coastal city of Nha Trang. About a score of the wounded were reported in serious condition.

A spokesman said between 30 and 40 rounds of 81 millimeter mortar fire hit Camp Holloway from a range of about 1,44 to 1,500 yards. This was accompanied by recoilless rifle and small arms fire and rifle grenades launched from about 300

yards from the camp.

At least three Viet Cong reached the barbed wire perimeter to Camp Holloway but were fought off by American guards from the 52nd Aviation Battalion, a spokesman said. It was presumed the Viet Cong were attempting to cut through the wire for other troops behind them.

The main Viet Cong attack was over within 10 minutes but U.S. servicemen kept firing for another 20 minutes. Minutes after the attack began several armed U.S. helicopters managed to take off from the camp.

Pleiku is the military center of operations for the whole high plateau area, which comprises about one half of South Viet Nam's land area.

U.S. officials said the Communists attacked the two camps with head-on fire rather than mortars, and it appeared that human wave assaults were

February 7, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent A10

mounted against the two camps.

Pleiku is a sprawling town of about 100,000 in the center of a vast prairie suggestive of the state of Wyoming. Its reddish top soil is eroded and sparsely overgrown. The main American detachment just outside of the town commands an open view of several miles in almost all directions.

Despite this, the Viet Cong apparently got within striking distance of the camp without tipping its hand.

Close to 1,000 Americans are stationed with the two big detachments. The largest is the headquarters compound for American advisors serving with the Second Corps and its dependent units. The other compound, near Pleiku airport, is an aviation detachment for U.S. Army helicopter men and Air Force pilots.

The area is within the tactical zone of the Vietnamese Army's 22nd Division, which is stretched thinly over the sparsely populated plateau.

This was the first major Viet Cong initiative since the lunar new year holiday, for which the

Viet Cong announced a unilateral cease-fire ending Friday night.

Executed Terrorist

The Viet Cong's clandestine radio station announced during the holiday that a reprisal would be made for the public execution in Saigon one week ago of 20-year-old Le Van Khuyen, a convicted Viet Cong terrorist. The Pleiku attack may have been this reprisal.

Initial reports did not indicate whether the Viet Cong suffered losses in the attack or whether the enemy troops actually penetrated the defense perimeter of the two American camps.

The buildings in the camps are mostly one-story concrete houses arranged as conventional garrisons. The detachments are surrounded with barbed wire and are under guard, but no heavy bunker fortification have been built into them.

Pleiku and Kontum were centers of very heavy fighting between French and Viet Minh Communist forces during the last year of the Indochina War in 1954. Large scale engagements in the area in recent years have been rare.

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wrecked the plank road.

Lake Tragedy

Hard times were not overcome by a change of name. Macy continued to solicit financial aid from eastern friends and on Sept. 24, 1856, on a return trip to Fond du Lac, he lost his life when the ship, Niagara, burned a mile off the Port Washington coast.

He was a large man and, in trying to board the overloaded lifeboat, swamped it and most of the people aboard lost their lives. Some people of his time said that the weight of the money belts around his waist caused him to sink when he jumped from the burning ship.

But the work of the railroad went on. The company built a line from Chicago to Janesville and in 1859, the legislature of Wisconsin authorized a reorganization of the company. Then it was that the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. came into existence.

Celebration

Chicago was reached in 1858. A celebration was in order. A long train filled with people from Chicago, Janesville, Watertown, and other places along the line, visited Fond du Lac on Nov. 1, 1859. The cars were crowded, everyone was in good

An eye-witness says, "As the noble span of iron horses drew 25 cars proudly into Fond du Lac, no town, I think, could look more beautiful. The town was thoroughly illuminated. The streets, up and down and at right angles, were walled on either side with a sheet of pearly light sending up a soft shine over the whole city, blending with the subdued moonlight of an Indian summer. Main Street was thronged with people, having more the appearance of Broadway than any other street I have ever seen in the West."

"The Zouave Cadets were out in full regalia of Turkish costume, so was the Fire Department and civic organizations, all led by the splendid Chicago Light Guard band. The occasion was climaxed with a grand ball at Anory's Hall."

Tragedy Strikes

To show the appreciation of the generous turnout of their neighbors along the North Western's line to Chicago, fully 1,600 people of Fond du Lac County and her neighbors returned the visit and entrained for Chicago on Nov. 1, 1859. The cars were crowded, everyone was in good

and was struck head on by the engine, and five cars were thrown from the track. There were at least 200 people in the wrecked cars. Fourteen persons were taken from the debris dead, or to die soon after. Among the dead was Maj. J. Thomas, United States marshal and husband of Elizabeth Macy.

Continued Growth

In spite of this wreck, the railroad continued to grow and branched out in all directions. By 1860, trains were running to Oshkosh, to Appleton in 1861 and to Green Bay in 1862.

In 1856, ground was broken at Sheboygan with a big celebration, by 1859 cars were running to Sheboygan Falls, by 1860, the rails were extended to Glenbeulah but it was not until 1869 that the road was completed to Fond du Lac.

And so in the short span of 11 years, the drive and tenacity of John B. Macy brought about the start of a railroad that now spans much of a continent and has given employment to hundreds of men in the City of Fond du Lac.

Knowles Speaks on

Kolb Gallery Gives Rural Hilbert Woman Her First Solo Show

The Kolb Galleries, 502 E. Pacific St., has afforded Mrs. Chester Wilson, route 2, Hilbert, her first solo show. Her work will be available for examination at the gallery through the month.

Mrs. Wilson, a member of the Appleton Gallery of Arts, studied art with Kenneth Kummerlein while attending Appleton High School and attended Appleton Vocational School classes in oil sketching taught by Christ Borggren.

The Kolb collection includes some 100 paintings, leaning strongly toward landscapes and still lifes in a free, sketchy technique.

Mrs. Wilson has participated in AGA shows at the H. C. Prange Co. and at the Valley Fair workshop.

The Wilsons have a 14 year old daughter who Mrs. Wilson says has some artistic talent but little interest. Wilson is a TV technician and Mrs. Wilson does most of her work in the family living room.

wooden sleepers without even the primitive rails.

Hauled Engine

To operate the line, a switch engine named the "Winnebago" was shipped to Sheboygan by way of Lake Michigan in 1855. It was hauled over the planing road from Sheboygan to Fond du Lac by teams composed of several yokes of oxen and teams of horses. The locomotive weighed 15 tons as compared with modern diesel engines that weigh as much as 252,000 tons.

Macy lived long enough to witness, early in 1855, the voting of \$350,000 aid by the City of Fond du Lac and the change of the name of the road to the Chicago, St. Paul and Fond du Lac Railway.

The road was pushed through to LaCrosse Junction in Dodge County. Soon there was through railroad line to Milwaukee. Fond du Lac people there

return trip to Fond du Lac, he lost his life when the ship, Niagara, burned a mile off the Port Washington coast.

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Great Migration

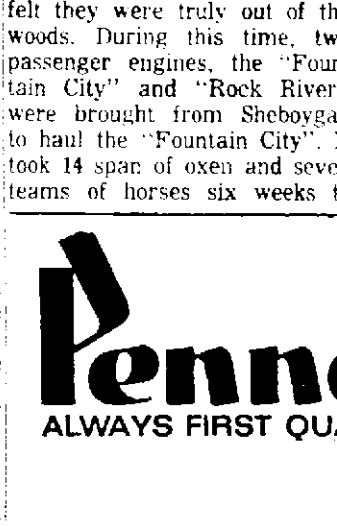
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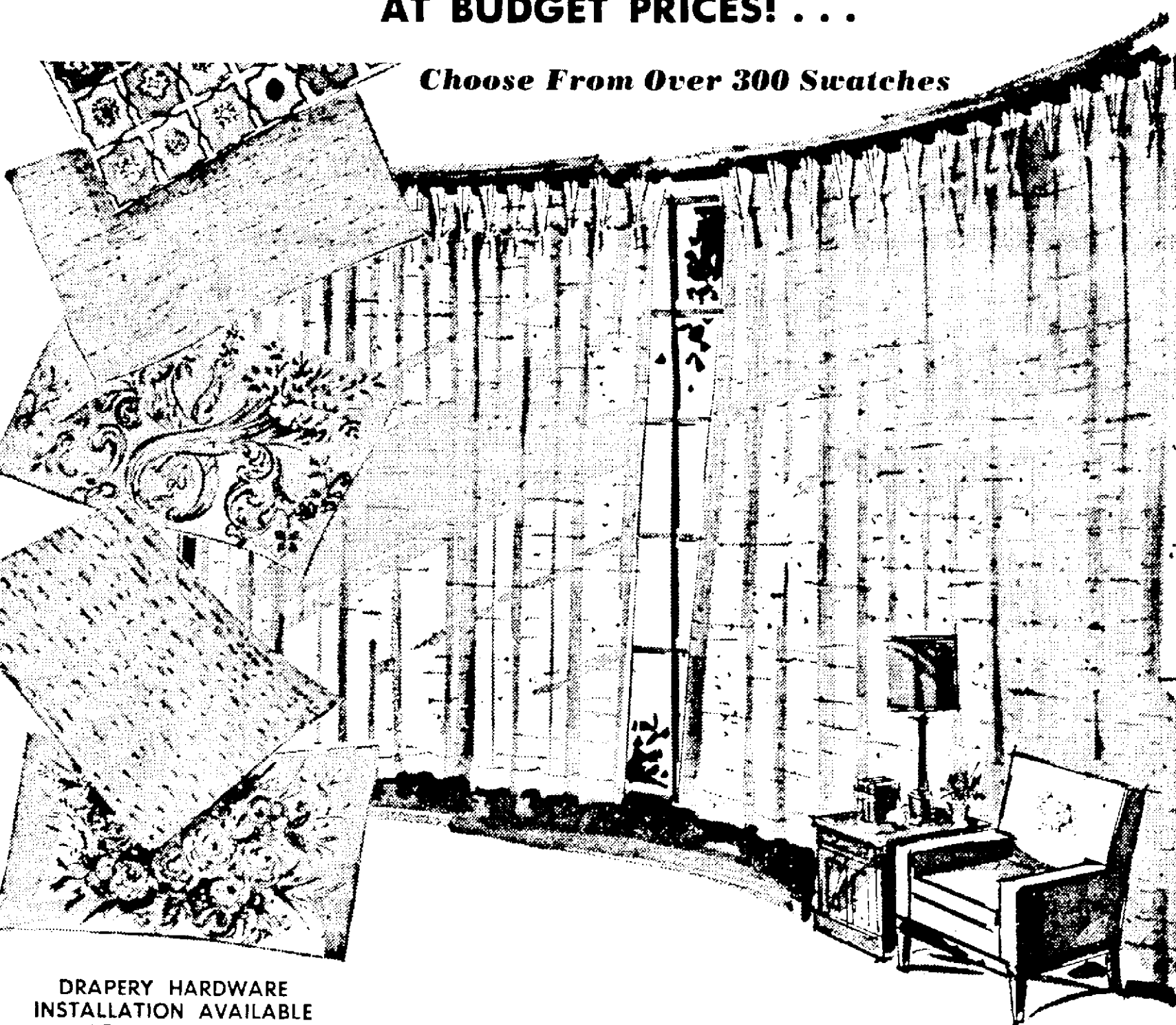
The Historic Macy Farm

telt they were truly out of the Oct. 12, 1859 to participate in spirits, the train was running at Gov. Warren Knowles will into conversation with him in woods. During this time, two the celebration given by the a speed of ten miles an hour. appear on WCCO radio, 830 on Madison. passenger engines, the "Four-people of the city to commemo- When 8 miles below Water- appear on WCCO radio, 830 on Madison. The program is second in town City" and "Rock River" rate the completion of the town, an ox, grazing near the the dial, at 8:05 Monday on the series which features gover were brought from Sheboygan railroad to their door. There unfenced track became fright- "Open Mike" program. Listeners who wish to talk nors of Wisconsin, Minnesota, took 14 span of oxen and seven came to witness the parade, directly in front of the train, it with the governor may call a North and South Dakota, Mon teams of horses six weeks to illuminations at night, hear became wedged in the culvert special number, and be put tana, Wyoming and Iowa.



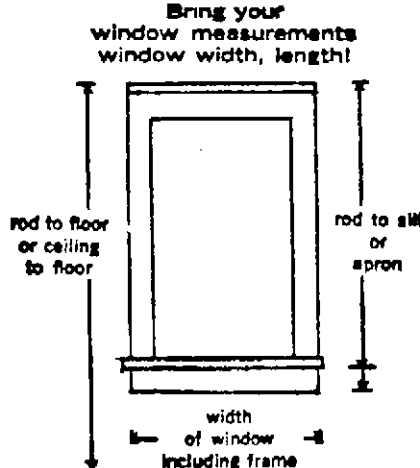
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width per pair at top	To 44"	11.00	16.90	22.00	27.90	33.10	43.85	48.40
	45- 52"	11.65	17.85	23.25	29.40	34.90	46.00	50.90
	53- 63"	12.65	19.35	25.25	31.90	38.00	49.60	55.00
	64- 70"	13.25	20.25	26.60	33.50	39.90	51.80	57.50
	71- 81"	14.50	22.10	29.00	36.50	43.50	56.00	62.35
	82- 90"	15.10	23.10	30.25	38.15	45.40	58.25	64.85
	91-100"	16.00	24.40	32.10	40.40	48.15	61.40	68.50
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To 44"	15.05	23.10	30.40	38.50	45.60	58.05	63.65
45- 52"	16.10	24.75	32.55	41.15	48.75	61.75	67.90
53- 63"	17.55	26.85	35.30	44.65	53.00	66.65	74.55
64- 70"	18.55	28.40	37.50	47.35	56.20	70.35	77.70
71- 81"	20.20	30.85	40.65	53.00	61.00	76.05	84.20
82- 90"	21.20	32.40	42.75	53.90	64.15	79.70	88.40
91-100"	22.55	34.35	45.40	57.25	68.10	84.30	93.65
101-110"	23.85	36.35	48.00	63.75	72.00	88.85	98.90

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Budget Needs Force Knowles Into Big Spending Program

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — It was a solemn moment in the career of Gov. Warren P. Knowles when he stepped up to the dais in the Wisconsin Assembly this week and announced to a joint session of the state legislature his recommendation for a biennial spending program far and away the highest in the history of the state.

The new Republican governor had earned a reputation during two active decades of political experience as a fiscal conservative.

He and his party last fall campaigned on a theme of attack of the high spending and taxing policies of recent Democratic state administrations.

Thus many of the Republicans in his audience were glum and most of the Democrats found it difficult to suppress their glee when the Republican administration introduced what on the face of it was a new record for liberal expenditure proposals.

At one stroke the Republican

governor had modified if he had not entirely eliminated one of the standard issues of state politics and one of the popular distinctions between the two political parties.

Big Leap

If the Republican administration could not avoid a spending proposal representing a 27 per cent leap in a two year period, or more than any Democrat had ever suggested, what credibility would their favorite campaign speeches about economy and efficiency have, many of the Republicans wondered.

As sobering in its impact upon the attentive legislative politicians as the size of the spending increases asked was the underlying theme of the Knowles fiscal message that the acceleration of taxation demands that he could not arrest with his most earnest efforts probably won't be arrested for the rest of the decade.

Clearly implied in his discussions of the problem of rapidly rising student bodies at all levels of education, more urgent demands for welfare and other basic programs was the idea that the next budget and the one after that will jump even more painfully.

Thus the first billion dollar state budget is now clearly in view for the biennium of 1967-69, although such a forecast as recently as a decade ago would have been deemed as incredible.

The strongly critical comments from the top spokesmen for the Democrats at the capitol about the Knowles budget were standard and expected, and reflected the bitter recollection of the party about the accusations of extravagance and high taxation aimed at former Gov.

John Reynolds in his losing campaign last fall.

Vulnerable

The Democrats accurately identified, however, one of the clearly vulnerable points about the Knowles budget—that in spite of its huge size it is very probably not yet complete. Additional spending may very well send the revenue gap to a total of \$140 million instead of the \$110 million the governor acknowledged.

Gov. Knowles conceded that it is his duty to recommend a revenue bill to bridge the impending deficit, but with the memory of the painful statements on the finance issue experienced in the last six years by former Govs. Reynolds and Nelson, the governor declined to make a taxing recommendation pending the exploration of compromise possibilities with the divided legislative leadership.

On the basis of his campaign statements last year, Gov. Knowles if left to his own devices would probably prefer an extension of the selective sales taxes to an increase in the personal income tax.

But he virtually conceded that the final taxation decision will probably be a combination of both sources, the ratios remaining to be determined through negotiation.

Combination

Most observers believe that a sales and income tax combination will ultimately be enacted, but they believe also that the governor will be disappointed in his hope to achieve an agreement without the long and bruising political wrangle in the legislative halls that was endured by his Democratic predecessors.

The Democrats in control of the Assembly remember the Republican insistence upon

forcing former Gov. Reynolds to meet their terms and threatening him with a collapse of state services as an alternative, and they will be strongly tempted to return the treatment. The Democratic leadership is the more insistent because it is convinced that opposition to sales taxation is one of the party's best vote appeals and that the Reynolds "surrender" on the sales tax question two years ago contributed significantly to his defeat last November.

The main Knowles theme—repeated almost as an appeal for legislative and popular understanding—echoed strangely the pleas of his defeated foe of the last election.

For two years former Gov. Reynolds had an unvarying theme in his public speeches—the need for maintaining the state tradition of generous educational opportunity for all, in spite of the burdensome cost of educational service growth.

Last week the Republican governor earnestly used the same argument.

Education

More than half of his budget proposal represents proposed expenditures for education, he explained carefully.

"Education is the cornerstone of our growth, the passport to individual success, the key to individual freedom," he declared.

"This budget, more so than any of its predecessors, reveals a firm commitment to post-high school education for all of our young people. I propose that the state broaden its efforts in education in the interests of our young people and the economic future of Wisconsin," he said.

Then Knowles repeated the projections of enormous increases in university and college enrollment which were told from hundreds of platforms by his Democratic predecessors, and will almost surely be echoed again two years hence by the man who is governor at that time, in the hope that the voters and taxpayers will heed and understand.

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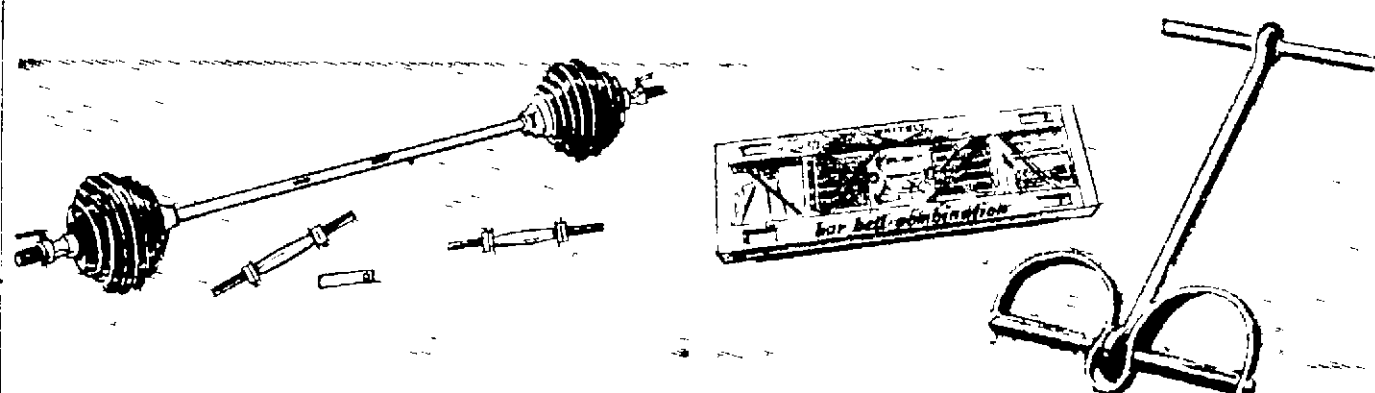
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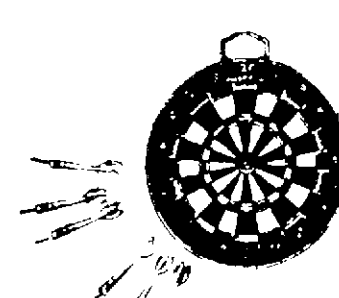
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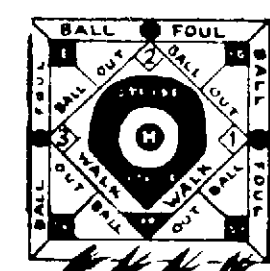
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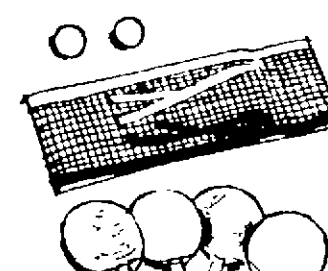
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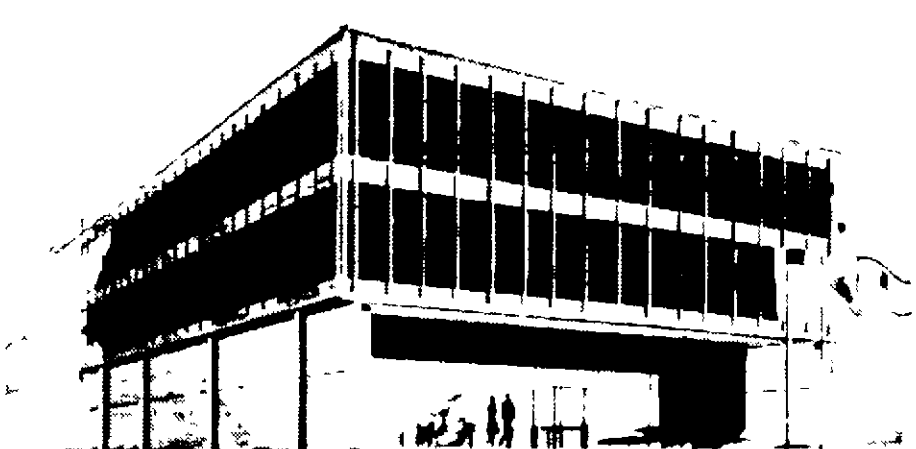
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Buckeyes Rally, Beat Badger Quint, 73-71

Sports POST-CRESCENT Sunday, Feb. 7, 1965 Page B1

Vikings Run Home Win Chain to 5 Deal Monmouth 79-69 Loss; Steinmetz Scores 23 Points

TERRY GALVIN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The combined scoring and rebounding performances of Tom Steinmetz and Earl Hoover powered Lawrence University to a 79-69 Midwest Conference basketball victory over Monmouth College here Saturday.

The outcome, fifth straight success for the Vikes on Alexander Gymnasium boards, boosted the Clyde Rusk-coached contingent above the 500 level in MC competition for the first time this season.

Lawrence's 6-5 loop slate trails pace-setting Knox College (6-3) by one game. The Vikings hook shot hiked the lead to 70-61 at the end of the first half. Monmouth dropped to a 3-6 Midwest log.

Steinmetz led both teams with 23 points and 17 rebounds. Earl Hoover ably contributed 21 markers and 12 rebounds to the Viking cause. Gary Gilliland's 20 points was the top effort for the Scots. Dick Rodgers added 18.

13 Seconds Left

Knox scurried to 18-11 and 20-13 leads midway through the first half before the Viking offensive machine unraveled and picked its way to a 38-36 intermission advantage. A pair of gift shots by Steinmetz with 13 seconds remaining in the half gave Lawrence the lead for the remainder of the game.

The Steinmetz-Hoover two-some then embarked on a 14-point scoring blitz in the first half.

State College Scores

Lakeland 95 Trinity College of Chicago 65

Beloit 107 Grinnell 77

Lawrence 79 Monmouth 69

Knox 90 Ripon 84

Wisconsin Milwaukee 104 Washburn 79

Carroll 72 Lake Forest (Ill.) 55

St. Norbert 116 Loras 79

River Falls 97 Whitewater 92

Gilliland 84 3, Anderson 2 3 2, North Central 73 Carthage 63

Rodgers 8 2 4, Stergutz 3 3 5, La Crosse 89 Platteville 81

Wertich 1 0 3, Carlson 0 2 2, Stevens Point 83 Eau Claire 67

Pilarski 1 0 1, Weber 4 1 1, Stout 71 Oshkosh 57

Totals — 27 15 21



Neenah's Karl Pennau Has Possession of the ball during this scramble in Saturday night's Mid-Eastern Conference game against Clintonville on the Rocket court. Truckers shown include Dan Hedtke (41) and Terry Dieck (33). Clintonville won, 75-69. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert VanderWalker)

Wisconsin Wastes 10-Point Halftime Lead; Ricketts Leads OSU With 23 Points

MADISON (AP) — Ohio State failed to score during its 10-point halftime deficit Saturday with guard Dick Ricketts leading the way last Saturday at Columbus 98-86 and dealt Wisconsin its second Big Ten defeat in eight days, 73-71.

Ricketts scored 23 points, 13 in the second half, as he ignited the Buckeyes, who were trailing at halftime, 38-29.

The sloppily played contest before 7,775 fans was a battle between guards, with Wisconsin's Jim Bohen and Dennis Sweeney putting in 16 points each, while Ricketts' teammate Alan Rowley, contributed 14 points in the Buckeyes' second Big Ten victory in five starts.

Wisconsin started fast and held substantial leads throughout the first half, but the Badgers' offense bogged down after the intermission, scoring only three points in the first five minutes.

Ohio State held a 72-67 lead with 46 seconds remaining when the Buckeyes took a time out. Bohen hit a jump shot with 40 seconds remaining but reserve guard Tom Gardner fouled Ricketts with 33 seconds left and he converted a free throw to give Ohio State a four-point lead. Bohen hit another basket to make the score 73-71 with 12 seconds remaining and Wisconsin failed to score.

Ohio State defeated Wisconsin 98-86 at Columbus Saturday night. The Badgers have a 1-5 conference mark.

Four Wisconsin starters were in double figures. Besides the guards, center Mark Zubor hit 14 points and forward Ken Barnes contributed 16 points.

OHIO STATE	G	F	T	WISCONSIN	G	F	T
Sepic	5	12	11	Barnes	6	4	6
Johnson	5	2	12	Roberts	7	4	6
Shaffer	5	3	14	Zubor	7	0	14
Reck	10	13	3	Bohen	8	0	16
Rowley	6	14	14	Sweeney	8	0	16
Peters	6	0	0	Gardner	0	1	1
Davis	0	0	0	Gardner	1	0	2
Bragman	0	0	0	Totals	31	9	16
Totals	32	44	73	Totals	31	9	16

Ohio State 73, Wisconsin 71

Fouled out — None

Total fouls — Ohio State 12, Wisconsin 11

Attendance 7,775

Iowa Hands Northwestern 78-72 Defeat

Win Sets Stage For Crucial Michigan Game

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa maintained momentum in its challenge for the Big Ten basketball title Saturday night and swept by Northwestern 78-72.

The victory gave the Hawkeyes a 5-1 record on the conference and set them up for their all important game Monday night with Michigan, which is undefeated for the league lead.

Northwestern outshot and out-rebounded the Hawkeyes but its second half rallies fell short and Iowa coasted in through the last five minutes.

George Peoples with 20 points and Chris Pervall with 19 paced the Hawks, who hit 21 of 55 field shots for 382. Northwestern took 62 shots and sank 30 for a 48.4 mark. Don Jackson was high man for Northwestern with 14 points.

Iowa pulled to a 37-27 half-time lead but saw this advantage melt away when the Wildcats tied it at 54-54 with 11 minutes left.

Peoples, Pervall, Gary Olson and Dennis Pauling pulled it out of the fire for Iowa at 62-56 with five minutes left.

Blacks Hawks Capture Lead

Bobby Hull Hits 38th Goal in 6-3 Triumph

TORONTO (AP) — Phil Esposito's second goal of the game snapped a tie and sent the Chicago Black Hawks onto a 6-3 victory over Toronto and sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League Saturday night.

The victory coupled with Detroit's 3-1 triumph over Montreal, boosted the Hawks two points ahead of the Canadiens. The teams were tied with 57 points each going into the game.

Bobby Hull, the league's leading goal getter, halted a six-game string in which he had failed to score a goal. Hull, who also earned two assists, whipped in his 38th goal of the season at 2:22 of the third period.

Esposito's second goal put Chicago ahead to stay 4-3 at intermission. Maki and Hull assisted Esposito for his 20th goal of the season. He got his 19th at 10:26 of the first period with Hull and Maki assisting, putting the Hawks ahead 2-1.

Less than three minutes after Esposito's second period goal, Doug Mohs scored for Chicago. He was assisted by Camille Henry and Stan Mikita.

St. Norbert '5' Demoralizes Loras, 116-79

GREEN BAY — St. Norbert College led all the way in rolling over Loras College of Dubuque 116-79 at the Brown County Arena here Saturday night.

The Green Knights hiked their season mark to 13-6 with the victory. Loras is 3-14.

Kaukauna's Leroy Wevenberg led the way with 26 points while teammate John Zeihen added 23. Other Green Knights in double figures were John Pat, 20; Ken Smith, 12; and Dave Mitten, 11.

Appleton's Dick Rankin was out of action with an injury.

Dennis Haerle led Loras with 16 points.

Dieck Scores 19 in 75-59 Victory

Clintonville Beats Neenah

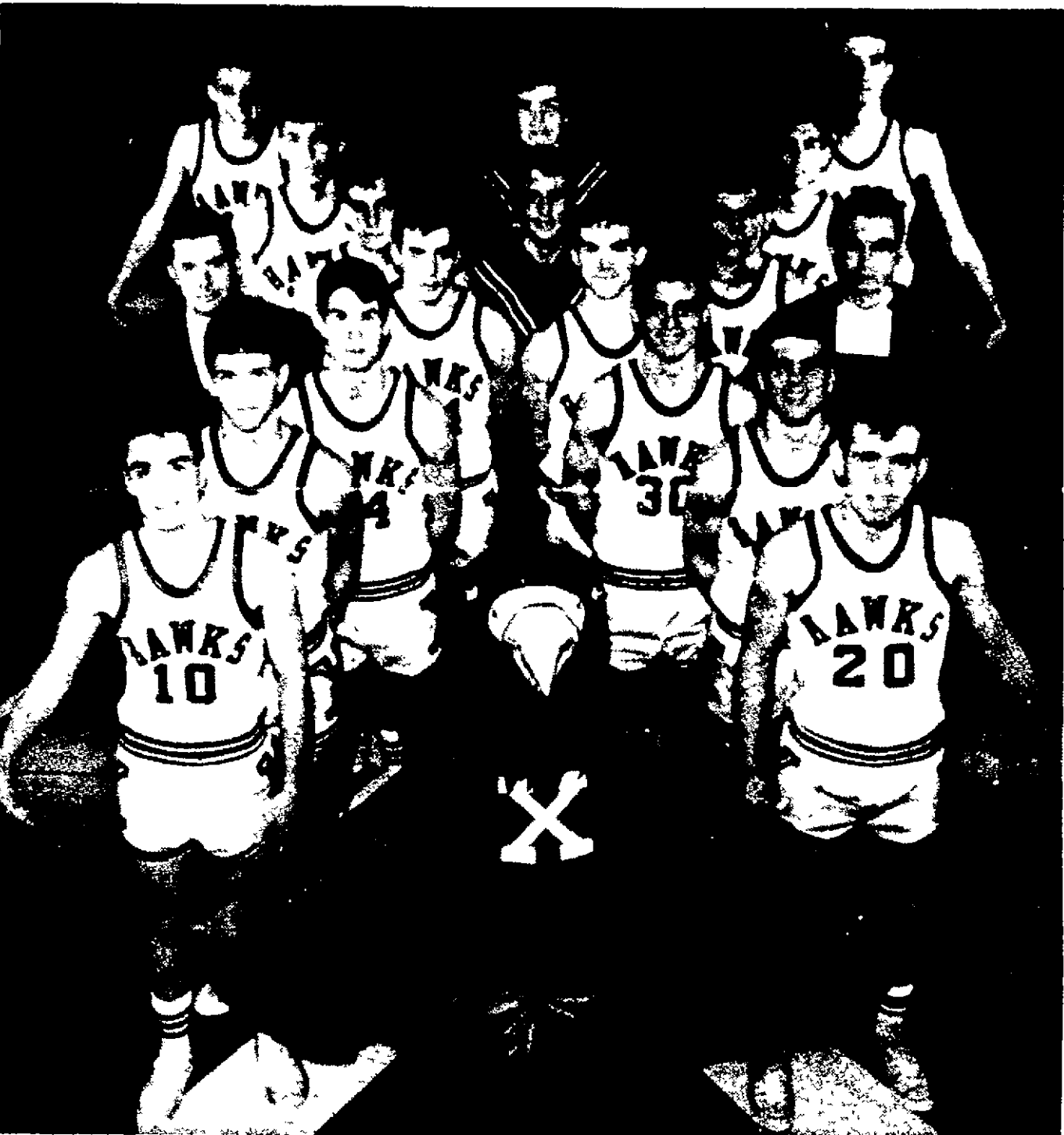
BY GEORGE MANCOSKY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — A 43-point second half propelled Clintonville to a 75-59 triumph over Neenah in a Mid-Eastern Conference make-up game Saturday night.

Because the roof over the main court leaked, the game was played on the east side court. The result left the Truckers with a 6-4 record for undisputed third place. Neenah has 4-6.

The Clints trailed 35-32 at halftime but blistered the nets for 19 baskets in 35 attempts in the last two periods. They shot 32 of 67 for the game. Neenah made only 24 fielders in 89 tries and connected but 11 times in 50 in the last half.

With Neenah ahead, 37-34, in the early moments of the third segment, Clintonville's Dan Schmidt 2 3 0, Dahly 4 0 0. Hedtke made three straight baskets and Ed Dahly added another to put the visitors ahead 42-37. They were in front 42-37, Koehn 1 0 1, Pennau 8 1 2, Koepke 6 1 4, Loker 0 2 0, Clintonville built its lead up to Kuehl 0 1 2, Neubauer 1 0 0, 11 points but halfway through Smestad 0 0 1, Muench 1 0 0.



The Undeclared Appleton Xavier High School basketball team is ranked No. 1 among state Catholic units. The Hawks have clinched their fourth consecutive Fox Valley Catholic Conference crown. Personnel starting at the upper left and continuing diagonally down the 'X' are Tom Rankin, Larry Van Dyke, John Rankin, Mike Heideman, Tom Heinritz (30), Don Hurley and Paul Springer. Shown diagonally starting at the lower left, are Steve Schneider, Bob Simon, Paul Rechner, Gene Jack, Colin Smith, Paul DeNoble and Pete Vandenberg. Jay Heegemann (top) and Mike Connolly fill in the upper portion of the 'X'. Others shown are Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark, Brother Louis and Tom Peotter, who is wearing the mascot uniform. (Jack Barta Photo)

Marquette Rally Falls Short, 75-73

Air Force Nips Warriors

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Air Force held off a last ditch rally by Marquette to salvage a 75-73 basketball victory Saturday night.

The lead changed frequently in the first half. Air Force seemed to have the game iced on Fred Budinger's layup that put the Falcons ahead 75-66 with 1:08 left.

But Marquette's Paul Carbins hit two baskets from underneath, Rocky Calvelli contributed a bucket and two free throws to pull the visitors within two points at 75-73 with 18 seconds left.

Marquette's full court press forced an Air Force pass that went wild out of bounds with eight seconds left. The visitors came down court but couldn't get a shot off before the final buzzer.

The victory boosted Air Force to 7-9 and dropped Marquette to 7-10.

Oshkosh '5' Defeated by Stout, 71-57

MENOMONIE (AP) — Bill Ozga scored 16 points and Jerry Kissman added 14 in leading Stout to a 71-57 State University Conference basketball victory over Oshkosh Saturday night.

The pair also combined for 40 rebounds. Kissman getting 22. Stout in front 34-26 at half time now has an 8-2 conference record while Oshkosh is 4-6.

Gene Englund led the Oshkosh scoring with 13 points.

5 Straight Points

FVL came to life as Ehlike scored five straight for their

Fox Lutheran Posts 72 to 61 Basketball Win Over Lakeside

Tom Ehlike Hits 30 Points, Paces Foxes

BY TIM PETERMANN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran High School led by junior Tom Ehlike with 30 points, quenched a fourth quarter Lakeside Lutheran uprising and posted a 72-61 win before a standing room only crowd at the FVL gym Saturday night.

Lakeside scrapped bitterly throughout the first half but FVL gained the advantage 33-27.

Lakeside opened the scoring on a lay-up by Ralph Steuber but the Foxes countered on a base line shot by Mark Dahlike and a jump shot by Tom Ehlike. Lakeside came back with four FVL retaliated on Ehlike's lay-up to make it 6-6.

Hornby added a brace of free throws for the Warriors, but Ron Vandertie canned a 20-foot jumper to tie it again. Greg Bruenfer tallied four for Lakeside.

5 Straight Points

FVL came to life as Ehlike scored five straight for their

only first quarter lead at 13-12.

Kuehl added a tip-in for the Warriors to end the quarter with Lakeside in the lead 14-13.

In the second quarter it was a 1-man show for Lakeside as Paul Kuehl hit for 12 of the Warriors' 13 point but Fox Lutheran also came to life to tie the Lakeside at 26-26 and then went ahead at the half 33-27.

FVL continued to increase its lead until they had a 14-point advantage early in the fourth quarter 58-44. Lakeside then rallied for nine straight to cut the FVL's lead to 58-53 with 3:41 left.

FVL then worked for the easy shot and was able to score almost every time it had the ball period when the Hawks came while they held the Warriors to only four buckets.

Other high scorers for the Foxes were Vandertie with 16 and Dahlike with 14. Kuehl was high for Lakeside with 24.

FVL shot at a 37 per cent clip making 29 of 78 while Lakeside hit 43 per cent but the Foxes limited them to 58 shots.

FVL's record now stands at 9-6 while Lakeside is 4-9.

FVL — Vandertie 7 2 3, Kuehl 5 1 2, Buss 0 2 0, Olson 2 0 2, Totals 29 14 10 (13 20 21 18 72).

LAKESIDE — Broker 0 1 1, Kuehl 11 2 2, Steuber 4 3 1, Hornby 5 5 3, Bruenfer 3 0 3, Guelndner 1 0 1, Schoeffer 1 0 0, Moll 0 0 1, Totals 24 11 12 (14 13 15 19 61).

Waterloo Tips Bobcats, 6-3

Ruelle Scores Hat Trick Against Green Bay '6'

WATERLOO — Safely assured of an edge in their 3-game weekend hockey series with the Green Bay Bobcats, Waterloo's fast moving Black Hawks go to the rink Saturday night to take the series to the wire.

The Hawks' shaking off a sluggish first period, liddown packed four goals into a 41-minute span in the third period Saturday night to chalk up a 6-3 decision over the Wisconsin Bobcats.

It was the fourth straight win for the Hawks and was accomplished before the season's largest crowd, 3,684 fans most of whom streamed into the auditorium as late as the close of the first period.

Tim Emery Ruelle clicked for the hat trick, registering his three goals in the fiery last period when the Hawks came from behind for the second time.

Ruelle had two earlier assists to complete a banner night. Green Bay took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Hank Therrien and Gordy Yewman. They moved in front 3-2 on Paul Coppo's lightning goal at the start of the last chapter.

Jim Covle was brilliant in the nets again for Waterloo turning away 38 shots. His Bobcat counterpart Jim Mattson had only 27 but found himself helpless in the third period when the Ruelle Johnson Dzikowski line found the right combination.

Cage Results

Feb. 13 Session Stated

Post-Crescent Ski School Countdown Starts Again

Fox Valley Ski Club and "View Ridge" Mo-Ski Tow joined Post-Crescent Ski School officials in a "countdown" to next Saturday, Feb. 13, first rescheduled weekend for the oft-postponed outdoor sessions. All were more than a little concerned about the warming trend and hoping that colder temperatures will continue to prevail.

Tom Wolf, of Fox Valley and George Kubisak, of Mo-Ski-Tow, both stated that conditions at the ski sites remained reasonably good at "View Ridge" to very good at Calumet, however, both hoped that the next six days would bring more snow to the respective locations.

Over 400 students have waited patiently for the outdoor sessions of the ski school to be held and, according to the number of calls received, interest has not dwindled too much since the opening indoor class last Jan. 5.

As the "countdown" proceeds through this week in hopes that the outdoor classes may be held Feb. 13 and 20, the Post-Crescent will keep students — and the equally patient and cooperative instructors of the two ski groups — informed as to prevailing conditions. All concerned are advised to consult the Friday, Feb. 12 edition for definite word regarding the outdoor session Saturday.

H. S. Basketball

La Crosse Central 62 Wausau 53

Eau Claire Regis 60 Stevens Point Pacelli 54

Wausau Newman 71 Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 52

Marshfield Columbus 64 La Crosse Aquinas 50

Marquette 58 Green Bay Southwest 50

Bill Casper Tops
Bob Hope Classic

Five-Under-Par 67 and 72-Hole
276 Gives Him Two-Stroke Lead

BY BOB MYERS
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The big guns of golf finally spoke Saturday and when firing was over Bill Casper Jr. topped the field in the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Appleton Mat
Squad Loses
To West

Terrors' Record
Drops to 5-6
After 28-23 Loss

Appleton High School's varsity matmen dropped a narrow 28-23 verdict to Green Bay West in a dual meet here Friday.

The teams were deadlocked entering the final event with 23 points West's Bob Joslin pinned John Kafura in 3:03 for the 5-point margin.

The loss dropped the Appleton-coached Terror matmen just below the 500 mark, with a 5-6 log.

The AHS junior varsity posted a 29-17 decision over the West J.V. Junior varsity winners for the Terrors were Bruce Huebeck, Dave Holcomb, George Eldred, Bob Spengler, Bob Haase, Paul Ziernier and Jerome Moede.

Detroit Assigns
Bob Scheffing to
Scout Position

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Scheffing, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, has accepted an assignment as Tiger scout.

Scheffing will continue to live in Scottsdale, Ariz., and scout the Arizona spring training circuit as well as the major league teams during the regular season, according to Tiger General Manager James Campbell.

Nicholson, Hansen,
McGraw Sign Pacts

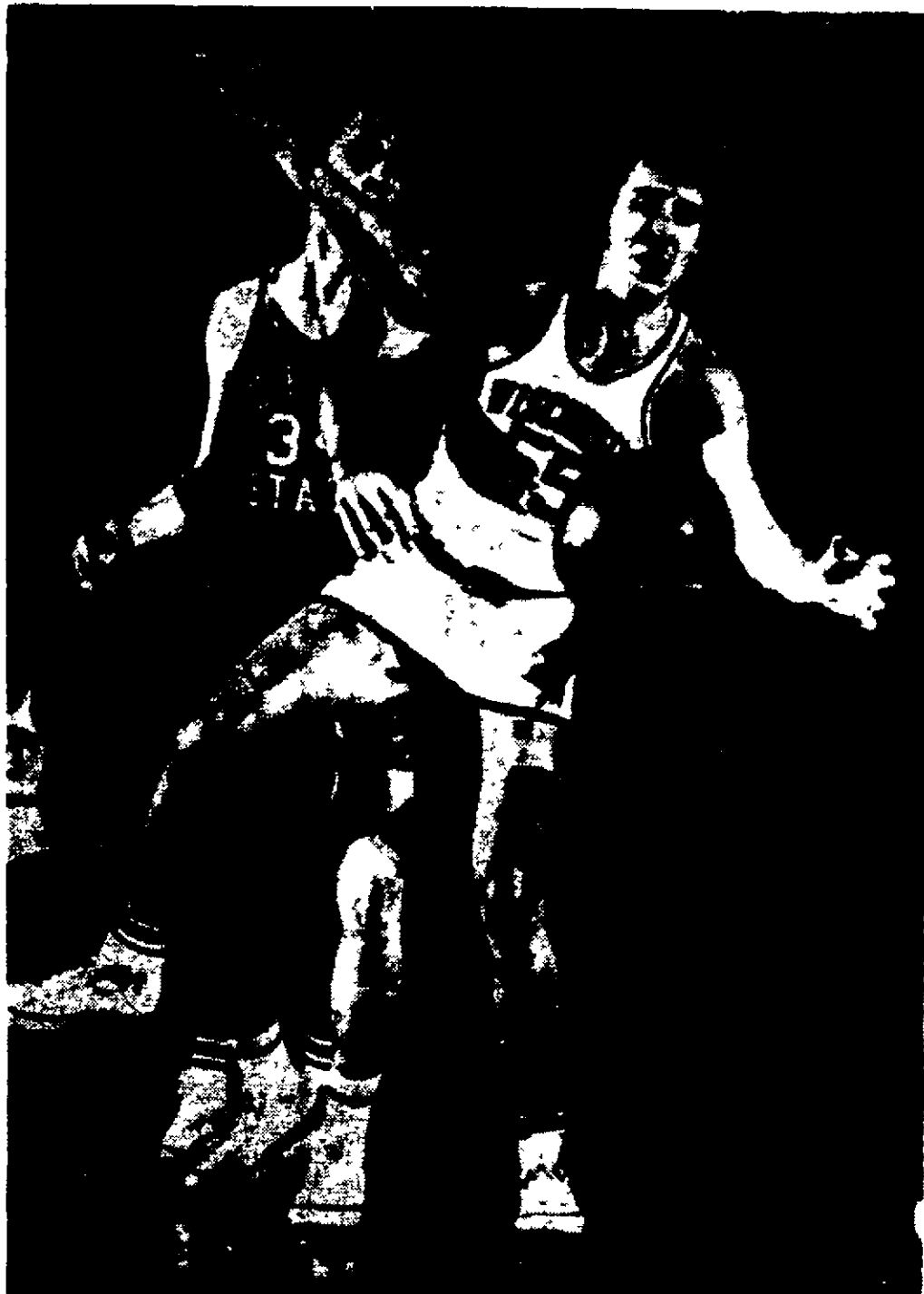
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox had 24 players in the 1965 fold Saturday with the signing of shortstop Ron Hansen, outfielder Dave Nicholson, and first baseman-outfielder Tom McCraw.

12 FEET from DEATH

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Feb. 9-10-11
8 P.M.

VIKING

• TICKETS ON SALE



Wisconsin's Dave Roberts (55) and Ohio State's Jim Shaffer battle for a loose ball during Saturday's Big Ten basketball game in Madison. The Buckeyes won, 73-71. (AP Wirephoto)

Milwaukee Is Good Baseball
Town, Commissioner Claims

MILWAUKEE (A) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick told Milwaukeeans Friday that he does not believe it is an impossible one and certainly your committee deserves the deep gratitude of the Milwaukee people and of baseball for the job you are attempting to do.

In a letter to Edmund B. Fitzgerald, acting chairman of Teams Inc., Frick said he thought that a recent meeting between baseball officials and representatives of the group of Milwaukee business and civic leaders seeking a permanent major league franchise for Milwaukee was very fruitful.

what does Adler Brau mean?

M.M.MAN

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AND KNOW
WHAT WE MEAN

GEO. WALTER BREWING CO.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Hudson Sparks
Gophers in Win
Over Spartans

Minnesota Hands
MSU Sixth Straight
Big Ten Defeat

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Minnesota picked up steam after a slow start and ran away from Michigan State, 68-79, Saturday, handing the Spartans their sixth straight Big Ten basketball loss.

Lou Hudson was the hot shooter and all-around one-man gang for Minnesota. He was top scorer with 32 points.

Bill Curtis and Marcus Sanders scored 22 points each for Michigan State.

The Gophers now are 5-1 in the conference and in good position to challenge the Big Ten front-runner, top-ranked Michigan, which has a 5-0 mark.

Early in the game it looked as if Michigan State was finally ready to score an upset.

The Spartans scored first and were leading 14-5 with less than five minutes gone.

Minnesota came back and went ahead 25-14 when there was only 7:36 left in the half.

Hudson started his surge in the closing minutes of the first half and led the Gophers to a 42-36 edge at intermission.

MINNESOTA MICH STATE

Hudson	14	45	32	M	1	0	2
Dvorak	5	34	13	V	5	0	10
North	5	30	13	C	9	4	5
Clark	2	10	14	W	2	10	14
Yates	5	11	1	S	7	0	22
Martins	1	11	3	C	3	1	7
Pratt	1	0	2	P	1	0	2
Totals	33	22	88	Totals	28	23	79

Fouled out—Minnesota: Yates. Total fouls—Minnesota: 19. Michigan: 18.

Attendance: 6,273.

Huntress to Coach
Bucknell Gridders

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Carroll P. Huntress, an assistant football coach at Maryland, was named head coach at Bucknell Saturday.

The 41-year-old Huntress succeeds Bob Odell, who resigned recently to accept the head coaching job at his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania.

Celler Hopes County Will
File Suit Against Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said Saturday he hoped Milwaukee County would file an antitrust suit against the Milwaukee Braves and others.

Celler said "almost all sport has been squeezed out of baseball" since the 1922 decision of the Supreme Court exempting baseball from the antitrust laws.

Appearing on a taped radio program with Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., Celler expressed the opinion that the chances for overturning the 1922 ruling were good because "all that's left (of baseball) is the chase for the almighty dollar. And it's purely a business operation."

Reuss has been urging the county to file an antitrust suit to compel the major leagues to keep a franchise in Milwaukee.

The Braves will transfer to Atlanta in 1966 after fulfilling their contract to play their 1965 home games in Milwaukee County Stadium.

Celler said there had been "decided changes in baseball since the Supreme Court's ruling of 1922."

"Baseball as it is today, or

February 7, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent 82

AHS Gymnasts
Score Win

Beat Manitowoc
For Season's
Second Triumph

The Appleton High School gymnastics team defeated Manitowoc 71-34 here Saturday for its second win in three starts.

In the horizontal bar event, AHS swept the first three places with Bob Schneider, Dick Plant and John Kipp, respectively.

Appleton's Dave Krabbe took first in the long horse with teammates Jon Llewellyn and Plant third and fourth, respectively.

Manitowoc's Hooper won the tumbling event, with AHS' Schneider, Jim Goehler and Krabbe taking the next three spots.

Hooper also won the free exerciser event, with AHS' Schneider and Jim Goehler second and fourth, respectively.

AHS swept the first three places in parallel bars with Plant, Kipp and Jim Werner, respectively.

Llewellyn won the still rings for AHS with Plant second and AHS' Bruce Cameron third.

The Ships Meacham won the side horse competition with AHS' Plant, Kipp and Jim Berkman taking the next three spots.

The trampoline was an exhibition event only.

11) to post a 20-1 mark during second round play.

Reactors finished second with a 13-8 slate. Resistors (11-10) won three from two from the Reactors.

De-Slim Otto's (11-10) won three from two from the Reactors.

Vol-fom Felt Makers (12-9) and leylball League with a 3-game AAL (7-14) copped three from sweep over Trouble Makers (1-winless First English

Sindahl's Posts 20-1
Volleyball Record

Sindahl's closed the season in win two from the Reactors.

De-Slim Otto's (11-10) won three from two from the Reactors.

Vol-fom Felt Makers (12-9) and leylball League with a 3-game AAL (7-14) copped three from sweep over Trouble Makers (1-winless First English

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2 Jim Jaegers Star In WSU-O Athletics; Confuse Fans, Writers

One Shines in Basketball, Other On Football Field

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Two athletes whom many have considered as one are currently in their final year of sports at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The fellows are Jim Jaeger. That's it; just Jim Jaeger. However, one is from Wauwatosa, one from Marinette, nearly as far away in the state as you can get. One is a football quarterback, one, a basketball guard.

One of the ironies of the situation is that both came to school at Oshkosh in the same



Jaeger Jaeger
year and both have been star performers in all four of their years.

Jim (Football) Jaeger has been the starting quarterback — and a good one — since he was a freshman. Jim (Basketball) Jaeger has teamed with Doug Cariveau at guard on the

Viking Frosh Triumphs Over St. Norbert

Coach Gil Frank's Lawrence University freshman basketball team posted an 86-81 victory over the St. Norbert frosh for its fourth straight win of the season without defeat Friday night.

Former Appleton High School star Brian Bock led the Viking frosh with 18 points. Measha's Pat Kenney and Dennis Kirchoff added 12. Steve Simon and Tom Callaway, another AHS product, added 10.

Stan Klieforth led the Green Knights with 21. Oshkosh Lourdes grad Joe Suda added 18.

Appleton JCC '6' Beats Neenah

NEENAH — The Appleton JCC youth hockey club, coached by Vince Plante, skated to a 6-4 victory over the Neenah junior team here Saturday afternoon.

The encounter was the first of the difference is Young. He for both teams. A return match is slated for the Jones Park Rink in Appleton at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. After the junior game, the Neenah high school-age team will meet the Wisconsin Bearing Club of Appleton.

Appleton 2 3 1—6
Menasha 1 2 1—4

Goals: Appleton — Sering 3, Klinke 2 and Taggart. Neenah — Len Schneider 4.

Assists: Appleton — Rasmus-

sen 2, Taggart, Blohm, Fisher and Lapare. Neenah — R. and Schneider 2, Broas, Hoepfer and Masten.

hardcourt for each of his four years, also as a starter. He was high scorer for the Titans last season and an all-conference and all-state selection for the past two campaigns. The football Jaeger has also been honored on all-loop and all-state teams.

Fans have been confused for four years and some sportswriters from opposing teams have accused Oshkosh State of illegal activities.

For instance, one writer from an outlying newspaper suggested a couple of years ago that Oshkosh would get in trouble if Jim Jaeger were allowed to participate in both varsity and intramural football, a practice clearly outlawed by conference rules. The writer had seen an account in the paper of how effective Jim Jaeger had been with his passing game against a varsity opponent shortly before. On the same page, to the bewilderment and suspicion of the writer, was a short story telling of how Jim Jaeger had passed his intramural touch football team to an impressive victory the night before. What the writer did not realize, of course, was that the Jim Jaeger he had read about was, in fact, two people.

Inconvenient
Confusing? Not really, but at best, inconvenient. Many times during the four years the pair has been at WSU-O the comment has been overheard at basketball games. "Boy, that Jaeger looks kinda small for football." Or at grid encounters, "I didn't think Jaeger looked that big last year in basketball."

Making the situation even more amusing is the fact that the football Jaeger was originally thought of as a basketball player by coach Russ Young, when he was mentoring the cage sport. Think of the confusion if there were Jim Jaegers playing basketball on the same team. And with the ability the basketball Jaeger has displayed in intramural football, it could also have been possible that two Jim Jaegers were playing football. As it is, the situation has been confusing; with two playing on the same team, it would have been nearly impossible.

Some Unaware
It is understandable that outsiders would be confused by the repetition of name — after all, many men do play more than one sport — but quite a few students did not know, and some still are unaware, that there are, indeed, two Jim Jaegers.

One person who is very aware of the difference is Young. He has coached them both and can recall many times where their presence has given him peace of mind — and some victories.

With the conclusion of basketball season, both Jaegers will have used all their sports eligibility at WSU-O, at least in football and basketball, and the pair's accomplishments will be merely memories of those who saw them play and statistics in record books. But in future years, people may look back and say of the early 1960's, "Those were the years of the Jaegers."



Fox Valley Lutheran and Lakeside Lutheran cagers seem to be pleading for the basketball to come down during Saturday night's battle in the FVL gym. Foxes include Tom Ehlike (24), Mark Dahlke (12) and Ron Sager (44). Lakeside's Fred Hornby is No. 33. Ehlike was the high scorer as the Foxes won, 72-61. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler)

Stage Another Comeback

Ships Seek Revenge For Lone FRVC Loss

Manitowoc Lincoln High 82-67 victory over the veteran School's basketball team will laden Manty five, invades the have an opportunity to avenge John F. Kennedy Fieldhouse the lone blot on its Fox River Tuesday.

The Jim Dietrich - coached Ships have gained a come-from-behind reputation in FRVC circles. The smooth-sailing Ships staged a second-half comeback in recording a 69-63 win over Green Bay West in the capital city of Packerland Friday night.

The 'classie' of the Manitowoc rallies came against Fond du Lac. Trailing 68-55 after three periods, Manty unleashed a savage 34-point outburst to edge the Cardinals, 89-85. All-stater Bob Sullivan provided the spark in the decisive surge with 13 points.

Manitowoc trailed Oshkosh, 48-44, after three periods in the fieldhouse before breaking loose for 23 fourth quarter points and a 67-63 victory. The initial Manty-West game also saw the stubborn Ships battle from the brink of defeat. West led, 61-56, at the three-period mark in the game at Manitowoc. The Wildcats actually led all the way until Jim Chermak dropped in a jump shot with 5:42 to play to give the Ships a 62-61 edge.

West regained the lead and boosted it to 69-66 and 73-72 before Greg Smith's two gift shots put the Ships ahead to stay with 38 seconds left to play. Sullivan followed with another pair of gifts to wrap up the 79-76 comeback win.

Summaries In Kaukauna Cage League

Thilmany 11 6 18 16 51
Mellow Gold 7 12 10 11 0
T. Roger Wolf, 18, Bill Verhagen, 17. M. G. Lloyd Baeten 9.
Rich's Bar 12 11 13 8 44
Cove Tavern 12 10 11 9 42
R. Ed Schaeffer 11. C. Francis Gerow 11.

High School Girls' Annual Playday' Staged at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — High school girls from throughout the state were guests at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Saturday for the annual "Playday" sponsored by the PEM Club. Centered Omro, Winneconne, Oak Creek, around the them, "The Wonderful World of Sports," the day's program began with registration toa High Schools. About 40 schools were represented.

The visitors were treated to a film and lunch and were divided into teams to participate in Hopkins, Delafield, and Mary fencing, swimming, table tennis, Pat Thompson, Wautoma. Com-modern dancing, blind volleyball, lemmy sticks, deck tennis. Radl, Jackie Schmoker and apparatus, cage ball and tramp. Mary Knudsen, Oshkosh, Mary The girls also saw a modern dance demonstration by the Cizek, Larsen, Sandy Young under the direction of Darlene Jank. Milwaukee: Kathy Johnson, Plymouth, and Sylvia Johnson, Oconto.

The PEM Club, which promotes interest and progress in education, is made up of Schools participating included physical education majors and Oshkosh High School, Appleton minors.

Wittenberg '5' Increases Lead To 2 Games

Rallies for 71-65 Victory Over Manawa CW CONFERENCE

Wittenberg	10 1	W L
Manawa	8 3	
Waupaca	8 3	
Weyauwega	8 3	
Iola-Scand.	4 7	
Marion	3 8	
Amherst	2 9	
Wautoma	1 10	

Wittenberg hiked its Central Wisconsin Conference lead to two full games with a 71-65, come-from-behind victory over Manawa High School Saturday night.

The loss dropped Manawa into a 3-way deadlock for the runnerup spot with Weyauwega and Waupaca. For Coach Ed Pook's Wildcats, it was the 10th loop success in 11 outings.

In other Saturday night action, Waupaca tripped Wautoma, 61-48. Weyauwega edged Marion, 75-70 and Iola-Scandinavia rolled over Amherst, 75-47.

Manawa, behind Dan Steinbach's 18 points and Bill Testin's 14, jumped off to a 44-39 halftime lead against the Wittenberg zone defense.

Limited To 21

The Wildcats shifted to a man-to-man after intermission and limited the Wolves to 21 points. Wittenberg surged ahead midway through the third stanza and never trailed thereafter.

Steve Bloecher and Steve Voelz led the Wildcat offense with 26 and 23 points, respectively. Steinbach, led the Wolves of Coach Tom Cox with 25. Testin added 17.

Weyauwega maintained a slim lead over Marion throughout most of their contest. Larry Kriese led the Jim Otto-coached victors with 20 points. Greg and Jim Hildebrand added 19 and 16. Ken Frailing and Ron Schewe led Marion with 21 and 19, respectively.

Chuck Dahlke and Rick Fowler paced a well-balanced Waupaca offense with 15 and 12 points. Steve Mathews, Darrell Parker and Rog Anderson tallied 11, 10 and 10 for Wautoma.

Coach Jerry Bonino's Iola contingent limited Amherst to a single field goal in the first period on the way to its overwhelming victory. George Gjertson's 16 markers

February 7, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent 83

Knox Trips Ripon, Retains MC Lead

Siwashers Record 90-84 Win; Rogers Leads Redmen With 21

RIPON — Knox College main-2. Deblitz 1 0 0. Totals — 38 8

ained its Midwest Conference basketball lead by posting a 90-84 victory over the defending champion Ripon Redmen here Saturday.

Knox, now 6-3 in MC action, broke a 78-78 tie with three quick points and never trailed in the last three minutes of the game. Ripon's cause was lost when Roger Beck drew his fifth foul with 2:41 remaining. The subsequent gift shots gave the Siwashers a 81-78 lead.

Dave Wotring and Doug Ziech led Knox with 24 and 23 points, respectively. Willie (Alexander) Rogers led Ripon with 21. Jim Hortonville Community Schools Cahoon and Beck added 17 and 16. Ripon now has a 6-5 league record.

RIPON — (44 40 84) — (Alexander) Rogers 10 1 3. Ankerson 2 0 2. Cahoon 8 1 3. Bennett 1 0 1. Beck 7 2 5. Noel 6 3 3. Fisher 0 0 1. Biefang 3 1 1.

The game will be followed by a record dance. Local Cub Scouts will conduct the flag-raising ceremony. Former cheerleaders and women faculty members will lead cheers. Half time gymnastics are being planned and a pep band is being recruited.

Akin's All-Star lineup is: John Kringle, Don Schulz, Mick Collier, Bud Everts, Ron Warner, Harry Pritzel, Jim Riedl, Bill Bohman, Jim Griesbach and Dick Watson.

The Flashes lineup includes: Bob Newhouse, Rob Luchsinger, Gene Riedl, Norm DeBriyn, Ron VanAsten, Jim Olson, Ken Platts, Russ Hildebrand, John Renard, Paul Kreul and Ron Hammord.

Jack Rickaby and Jim Accola are coaching the Faculty Flashes. George Akin and John Kringle are coaching the All Stars. Elmer Collar and Jim O'Hern will referee the game.

Dallas Sends Bullocks To Canadian Grid Loop

DALLAS (AP) — Amos Bullocks, Dallas Cowboys offensive halfback, went to the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian League Friday in exchange for offensive tackle Bill Frank who joined Dallas in mid season last fall.

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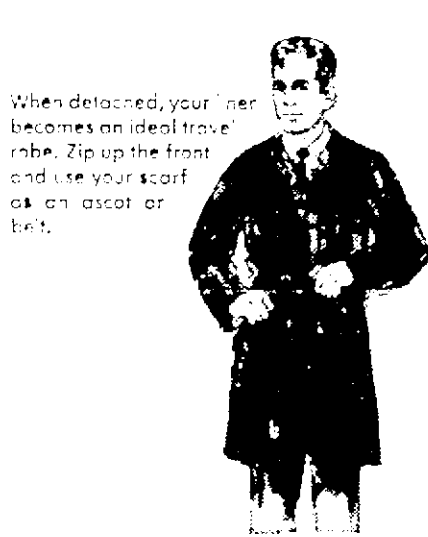
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Bruce Armstrong (Right) Spikes a shot that Dave Umnus' can't handle during Saturday afternoon's Fox Cities area volleyball tournament in Madison Junior High gym, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department. Armstrong played for the Power Company and Umnus for Sindahl's. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hilbert, Winneconne Record Victories In Little Nine Action

Hortonville '5' Outlasts Irish Of Freedom, 98-84

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

	W	L
Hilbert	10	0
Winneconne	9	1
Hortonville	7	3
Omro	7	3
Reedsville	7	3
Freedom	4	6
Denmark	3	7
Wrightstown	2	8
Bear Creek	1	9
Shiocton	0	10

scoring duels in Little Nine history. It was nip and tuck most of the way. Hortonville led by only three (83-80) with 3:12 left, but the Irish committed fouls and tumbled over in a desperate effort to close the gap, and the Polar Bears scored 15 points in the last three minutes.

Freedom's Glen Bowers poured in 33 points to take game honors. Keith Krause netted 30 for Hortonville, and Lee Keller added 24.

Omro spurted in the final five minutes to spoil Bear Creek's upset bid. The score was tied, 41-41, with five minutes to go. The Foxes began finding the mark and pulled out of range. Omro's Jeff Stang and Bear Creek's Ed Flanagan tied for scoring honors with 18 points each.

Reedsville — (21 13 22 17-73) — Pautz, 8 3 1, Kiekhaefer 9 5 1; Benter 2 0 2, Hillman 1 2 2, Nohr 8 2 2, Griepentrog 1 0 1, Wallender 1 1 2. Totals, 30-13-12.

Wrightstown — (10 15 6 15-88-84, and Omro defeated Bear Creek, 57-45, as the three winners remained enmeshed in a three-way tie for third place. Ferron 4 0 2, Rosin 2 1 1. Totals 19-8-16.

Hilbert borrowed the idea of Marquette's "Scrambled Eggs" and substituted a second unit, 89) — J. Nickel 9 4 0, Johnson 4 0 1, Ochowitz 2 4 2, Flanagan 0 0 1, Allen 0 0 2; T. Nickel 10 3 3, first string a rest on the way to Winkwerder 0 0 2, J. Baitinger, their defeat of the Vikings. This 2 1 1, D. Baitinger 11 1 2, second unit did an admirable job for the Wolves, as did Jim Diener who tallied 26 points to pace his teammates.

Early Lead

Dave Baitinger got Winneconne off on the right foot by scoring 11 points in the 31-point first quarter. Jim and Tom Nickel then went on to score 15 and 12 points, respectively in the first half to carry the Wolves to a 54-25 advantage at the half.

Shiocton's Alan Hill was the game's high scorer with 26 points, but his efforts went for naught as none of the other Chiefs hit double figures. Top three Winneconne scorers were tightly bunched, with Tom Nickel and Baitinger hitting 23 points and Jim Nickel scoring 22.

Wrightstown made a determined bid for the lead at the end of the first half of its contest with Reedsville, but the Panthers quickly pulled away to a 34-25 halftime advantage and were never challenged after the half.

Reedsville drew its strength from superior rebounding and a balanced scoring attack. Paul Kiekhaefer garnered the game honors with 24 points, followed by teammates Larry Pautz with 19 and Ron Nohr with 18. Sophomore center Tom Dewane paced the Tigers with 14.

High Scoring

Hortonville and Freedom staged one of the highest



The Fox Valley Sports Car Club re-elected its officers at the annual meeting. Leading the club for 1965 will be Les Behm, president; Gale Mielke, vice president; James Vandenhooft, chief steward; Tim Scheib, director; James Gerrits, membership chairman, and June Lear, secretary-treasurer. Activity awards were presented at the annual meeting to, from left, Behm, fourth, and Scheib, first; back row, Ron Rubson, fifth; Mielke, second; Vandenhooft, third, and Dick Steffes, winner of the Sportsman's Trophy. The club's next activity will be a gymkhana at Valley Fair on Feb. 14 directed by Bill Rosz.

Peter Snell to Compete In Los Angeles Meet

New Zealand's Miler Nears End Of Track Career

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) Peter Snell, the world's greatest miler, will make one brief stop in the United States and then head for Europe in what probably will be his last bid for more running records.

His goal is a 3:50 mile, but there is some question that he will improve on his existing marks.

"I need considerable incentive to keep training," the New Zealand comet said, before departing on his overseas trip. "The Olympics provided one and I was in the best form of my life. I knew after that that it would be hard to turn around and get into intensive preparation for the European trip."

He will run in the Los Angeles Times meet next weekend before continuing on to Europe. It's his only U.S. appearance. "You never know about Peter," fellow New Zealander John Davies told New York track writers last Tuesday. "He'll either run like hell in a race, and win it, or toss it away."

Set World Mark

Snell, winner of the 800-and 1,500-meter races in the Tokyo Olympics last October, followed up this double gold medal performance by setting a world mark of 2:16.6 in the 1,000 meters and running the mile in 3:54.1.

He achieved both records in

Auckland within the space of a week.

Snell admitted that he had eased off training considerably since his great Olympic showing, and the two record races shortly afterward.

"I've just been doing enough to retain a reasonable form," he said.

"I'm trying to work up gradually to a stage of running 100 miles a week and training for Europe."

In Europe, he said he would shoot for the record in the 1,500 meters. He ran the distance for the first time at Tokyo. He normally runs the mile.

He said he believed that, with concentrated effort, he might run the mile in 3:50.

"After the European trip, I'll definitely retire," Snell said. "I'll just run enough to keep fit, because it's something you never want to lose completely. I'm going to enjoy playing other sports for fun, golf and tennis."

He is a topflight tennis player, who might have been his country's best if he had given the sport as much time as he has to his track. He shoots in the 80s in golf.

He said he and his wife may some day move to the United States, possibly California. He currently is employed by a New Zealand cigarette firm.

Roosevelt Seventh Graders Triumph

The Roosevelt seventh grade basketball team posted a 48-32 victory over Wilson.

Peter Kliefoth led the victors with 20 points. Scott Nohs and Scott Hanson rimmed 12 each for Wilson.

NL Schedules Total of 430 Night Games

First Opening Tilts Will be Played April 12

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National League is reducing the amount of scheduled night work for its 10 teams for 1965 as compared with last year.

The 1965 schedule, announced Saturday, calls for 430 night games. Last year 438 games were scheduled but re-scheduling at night of postponed day games increased the number played to 446, an all-time high.

The program of home openers again will be a mixed-up affair.

There once was a time when four teams opened at home on the same day in alternate years — with the exception of Cincinnati, which always opens at home — and the other four teams opened at home on the same day a few days later.

Expansion of the league to 10 teams and its spread from coast to coast has changed all that, however.

First Openers

All five first openers will be played on April 12 this year with Los Angeles at New York, San Louis at Chicago, Milwaukee at Cincinnati and Philadelphia at Houston.

Philadelphia will have its home opener on April 14 against San Francisco. Chicago and St. Louis will be at home for the first time on April 15 with the Braves entertaining Chicago and the champion Cardinals being host to Cincinnati.

It will be April 20 before Los Angeles and San Francisco perform before home fans for the first time with Dodgers meeting

KING PIN capers

American oil company workers from Drahnan, Saudi Arabia will travel the longest distance of any team to compete in the 1965 ABC tournament which opens in March at St. Paul, Minn.

The unit will be travelling 6,700 miles and they will compete as the Arabian Knights. Two from the team will be in the Master's tournament.

Some unusual things happen in bowling, but here's something that borders on the unbelievable side. Elmer Gormanson Jr., of Oconomowoc, rolled a ball which knocked down the 1, 2, 3 and 5 pins and then started to roll backwards toward the foul line.

The league secretary reports he was there to witness the incident which occurred Nov. 8.

Larry Allhaus, 15, filing in on the Butler Advertising team in a recent session of the Goodfellowship League at Lakewood Lanes, crashed a 652 series, including games of 244 and 218.

The "B" section — for city league-type teams — will be played March 11-14 in the Kaukauna High gym. The "A" section — for stronger teams — will be played March 18-21.

Eight or more teams are scheduled to compete in each section, according to Stanley Beguhn, tourney manager. All information on entries should be directed to Beguhn, at 122 Sarah St., Kaukauna.

Green Bay's Seifel's Bar won the "A" tourney in 1964. Other strong entries in the field included Kimberly, Plover, Cret's Bar of Wisconsin Rapids and B & B Tap of Oshkosh.

Two games will be played each night in each section, with both titles being decided on Sunday nights. Season tickets will be available at the high school.

What's in a Name? "Dutch" Duerrwachtler, bowling in the St. John Men's League at Menasha's Mid-Town Lanes, crashed a "Dutch" 200 game in Monday night action.

Bernice Hacker rolled consecutive games of 120, 130 and 140 in the Wednesday Women's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Ed Reynebeau recorded a 170 triplicate in the Craftsman's League at the 41 Bowl last week.

Will Smith had a "Dutch" 200 in the 41 Bowl League.

A good many split cleanups have been reported lately and the toughest ones included: Diane Wynbom, 4-6 twice, Big Leaguers Couple League; Betty Hendrichs, 6-7-10, Comic Couples League; Hahn's, Grace Swamp 6-10, South Side Ladies League, 4-1 Bowl; Glen Nau, 6-7-10, Appleton Lutheran League; Hahn's, Don Lenthart and Laurie Grobe, 4-7-9-10, Builder's League; Hahn's; Myrna Schenhaar, 6-7-10, Ten Pin Toilers League; Hahn's; Barbara Van Handel, 6-7-10, Tuesday Ladies League; Little Chute; Jack Reynebeau, 4-7-9-10, Cigarette Couples League; Little Chute; Marve Vosters and Arlin Burt, 6-7-10, Thursday Businessmen's League; Little Chute.

Personal Report: A new arrival in the family this past week failed to have any settling down effect on my bowling.

I have heard about a special home brew fixed up by ancient Inca Indians from Peru. It is supposed to be extremely helpful in making them accurate in sporting ventures. I have sent for a case of the stuff and hope it will arrive in time for this week's league bowling. I will let you know next week if it improves the accuracy of the "Blue Apple."

McClendon Receives New LSU Contract

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Football Coach Charles McClendon

Three Amateur Tourneys Set At Menasha

St. John AA To Again Sponsor A, B, and C Meets

MENASHA — Three amateur basketball tournaments, which last year attracted a total of 62 teams, again will be sponsored by the St. John Athletic Association.

The Class C meet will be held from Feb. 20-28, the Class B tourney from March 6-14 and the Class A affair from March 27 through April 4. Most of the games will be scheduled on weekends.

The entry deadline for the "C" meet will be midnight Feb. 14 and for the others the Sunday before they are scheduled to begin.

No restrictions have been set for the A and B meets except that strong teams will not be permitted to play in the latter. Teams in the "C" tournament must consist of players who are members of the churches, lodges or clubs or employed by the firms they represent.

Felix (Junior) Ropella is tournament director and Ken Barker, tourney manager.

Teams, who have not received entry blanks, can obtain information by contacting Barker or Ropella.

Defending champion in the C meet, which last year had 18 entries, is Kimberly-Clark's Kimberly Mill. Wanserski's of Menasha finished first among the 24 "B" meet entries and Van Elzen's of Kimberly was tops among the 20 clubs in the "A" field.

McClendon's salary was increased \$1,000 a year to \$20,750.

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- Corvair
- Plymouth
- Pontiac
- Mercury
- Comet

• Ford

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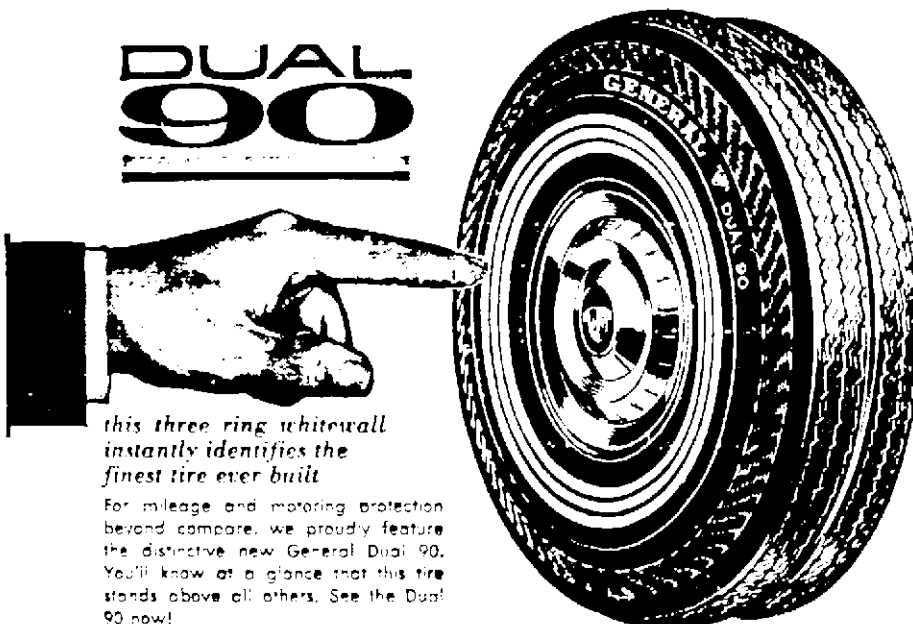
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY STOCK SALES

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a comparison of the weekly stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the weekly high, low and last prices and the net change, last week's closing sales.

(Units: High Low Last Chg.)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC Corp.	44	42 1/2	44	+1 1/2
ABC Ind.	10	9 1/2	10	+1/2
ABC Ind. 20	182	178 1/2	182	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 30	278	274 1/2	278	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 40	428	424 1/2	428	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 50	578	574 1/2	578	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 60	728	724 1/2	728	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 70	878	874 1/2	878	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 80	1,028	1,024 1/2	1,028	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 90	1,178	1,174 1/2	1,178	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 100	1,328	1,324 1/2	1,328	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 110	1,478	1,474 1/2	1,478	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 120	1,628	1,624 1/2	1,628	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 130	1,778	1,774 1/2	1,778	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 140	1,928	1,924 1/2	1,928	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 150	2,078	2,074 1/2	2,078	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 160	2,228	2,224 1/2	2,228	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 170	2,378	2,374 1/2	2,378	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 180	2,528	2,524 1/2	2,528	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 190	2,678	2,674 1/2	2,678	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 200	2,828	2,824 1/2	2,828	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 210	2,978	2,974 1/2	2,978	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 220	3,128	3,124 1/2	3,128	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 230	3,278	3,274 1/2	3,278	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 240	3,428	3,424 1/2	3,428	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 250	3,578	3,574 1/2	3,578	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 260	3,728	3,724 1/2	3,728	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 270	3,878	3,874 1/2	3,878	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 280	4,028	4,024 1/2	4,028	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 290	4,178	4,174 1/2	4,178	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 300	4,328	4,324 1/2	4,328	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 310	4,478	4,474 1/2	4,478	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 320	4,628	4,624 1/2	4,628	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 330	4,778	4,774 1/2	4,778	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 340	4,928	4,924 1/2	4,928	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 350	5,078	5,074 1/2	5,078	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 360	5,228	5,224 1/2	5,228	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 370	5,378	5,374 1/2	5,378	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 380	5,528	5,524 1/2	5,528	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 390	5,678	5,674 1/2	5,678	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 400	5,828	5,824 1/2	5,828	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 410	5,978	5,974 1/2	5,978	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 420	6,128	6,124 1/2	6,128	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 430	6,278	6,274 1/2	6,278	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 440	6,428	6,424 1/2	6,428	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 450	6,578	6,574 1/2	6,578	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 460	6,728	6,724 1/2	6,728	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 470	6,878	6,874 1/2	6,878	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 480	7,028	7,024 1/2	7,028	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 490	7,178	7,174 1/2	7,178	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 500	7,328	7,324 1/2	7,328	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 510	7,478	7,474 1/2	7,478	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 520	7,628	7,624 1/2	7,628	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 530	7,778	7,774 1/2	7,778	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 540	7,928	7,924 1/2	7,928	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 550	8,078	8,074 1/2	8,078	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 560	8,228	8,224 1/2	8,228	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 570	8,378	8,374 1/2	8,378	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 580	8,528	8,524 1/2	8,528	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 590	8,678	8,674 1/2	8,678	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 600	8,828	8,824 1/2	8,828	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 610	8,978	8,974 1/2	8,978	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 620	9,128	9,124 1/2	9,128	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 630	9,278	9,274 1/2	9,278	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 640	9,428	9,424 1/2	9,428	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 650	9,578	9,574 1/2	9,578	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 660	9,728	9,724 1/2	9,728	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 670	9,878	9,874 1/2	9,878	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 680	10,028	10,024 1/2	10,028	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 690	10,178	10,174 1/2	10,178	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 700	10,328	10,324 1/2	10,328	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 710	10,478	10,474 1/2	10,478	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 720	10,628	10,624 1/2	10,628	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 730	10,778	10,774 1/2	10,778	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 740	10,928	10,924 1/2	10,928	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 750	11,078	11,074 1/2	11,078	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 760	11,228	11,224 1/2	11,228	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 770	11,378	11,374 1/2	11,378	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 780	11,528	11,524 1/2	11,528	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 790	11,678	11,674 1/2	11,678	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 800	11,828	11,824 1/2	11,828	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 810	11,978	11,974 1/2	11,978	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 820	12,128	12,124 1/2	12,128	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 830	12,278	12,274 1/2	12,278	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 840	12,428	12,424 1/2	12,428	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 850	12,578	12,574 1/2	12,578	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 860	12,728	12,724 1/2	12,728	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 870	12,878	12,874 1/2	12,878	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 880	13,028	13,024 1/2	13,028	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 890	13,178	13,174 1/2	13,178	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 900	13,328	13,324 1/2	13,328	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 910	13,478	13,474 1/2	13,478	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 920	13,628	13,624 1/2	13,628	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 930	13,778	13,774 1/2	13,778	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 940	13,928	13,924 1/2	13,928	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 950	14,078	14,074 1/2	14,078	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 960	14,228	14,224 1/2	14,228	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 970	14,378	14,374 1/2	14,378	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 980	14,528	14,524 1/2	14,528	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 990	14,678	14,674 1/2	14,678	+3 1/2
ABC Ind. 1000	14,828	14,824 1/2	14,828	+3 1/2

WEEKLY STOCK SALES

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a comparison of the weekly stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the weekly high, low and last prices and the net change, last week's closing sales.

(Units: High Low Last Chg.)

2nd 100	524	9	8%	8%
2nd 100	484	37 1/2	36	37 + 1/2
2nd 100	484	37 1/2	36	37 + 1/2
2nd 100	484	37 1/2	36	37 + 1/2
2nd 100	484	37 1/2	36	37 + 1/2
2nd 100	484	37 1/2	36	37 + 1/2
2nd 100	484	37 1/2	36	37 + 1/2
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2nd 100	484	37 1/2	36	37 + 1/2
2nd 100	484	37 1/2	36	37 + 1/2
2nd 100	484	37 1/2	36	37 + 1/2
2nd 100	484	37 1/2	36	37 + 1/2
2nd 100	484	37 1/2	36	37 + 1/2
2nd 100	484	37 1/2	36	37 + 1/2
2nd 100	484	37 1/2	36	

Equal Rights Unit Begun By Johnson

Humphrey to Head Committee Which Will Coordinate Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson created Saturday a President's Council on Equal Opportunity to coordinate the activities of federal agencies in the civil rights field.

Johnson named Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as chairman of the council, which was set up in response to a recommendation from Humphrey.

The vice president, who had been assigned earlier the job of bringing together the many civil rights activities of the federal government, had asked for "a comparatively simple coordinating mechanism, without elaborate staff and organization."

The resulting council will consist of 16 government officials, including six Cabinet officers, besides Humphrey.

Johnson, in an executive order establishing the council, assigned it the duty of recommending to the President programs and policies to help carry out the purposes of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and other laws relating to racial discrimination.

In a letter to Humphrey telling of his action, Johnson expressed hope the council will prove "a most effective means of insuring cooperation, coordination, and harmonious working relationships" among the agencies involved.

"There is no remaining question about the determination of the American people to eliminate the injustice and the waste of human resources that have resulted from discrimination in this country," Johnson said.

He expressed pleasure that Humphrey will lead the government effort in the civil rights area, praising him for "your long-standing commitment to equal treatment and opportunity for all, without regard to race, color, creed or national origin."

Johnson said that, as the government gains experience in carrying out the Civil Rights Act, he hopes the new council will be able to suggest changes and improvements.

"I agree," he told Humphrey, "that it will be helpful to you, and to others working in these fields, to continue to consult with other interested groups and out the purposes of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and other laws relating to racial discrimination."

In a letter to Humphrey telling of his action, Johnson expressed hope the council will prove "a most effective means of insuring cooperation, coordination, and harmonious working relationships" among the agencies involved.



Newcomers to the Federal government's Job Corps training center in the Catocin Mountains of Maryland walk along a camp street Saturday. The renovated camp was used for Civilian Conservation Corps training in the 1930's. The Job Corps is designed to help 16 to 21-year-olds get a new start in life with stepped-up education and job instruction. (AP Wirephoto)

Polio Wiped Out, Health Group Says

NEW YORK (AP) — The Sabin and Salk vaccines have practically wiped out polio in the country, the Health Insurance Institute reported Saturday.

It said there were only 121 reported cases of the disease last year. The year before there were 449.

During polio's peak years, 57,879 cases were reported in 1952, 42,033 in 1949 and 38,476 in 1954.

The Salk vaccine was approved for general use in 1955 and the number of cases dropped from 28,965 that year to 15,140 in 1956.

By 1960, the year before the Sabin vaccine came into use, the institute said, the incidence had fallen to 3,190 cases.

In 1961, the number decreased to 1,312 and in 1962 to 910.

The institute said the two vaccines rank with other major advances that have reduced such diseases as cholera, smallpox, diphtheria and yellow fever.

Soviets Ease Off on Crabs But May Boost Viet Nam Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced Saturday that the Russians have agreed to cut back their king crab fishing off Alaska. But U. S. sources expect Moscow may offer North Viet Nam more aid, perhaps including jet fighters.

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Peaceful Coexistence

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For this reason, U. S. officials expect Kosygin will offer North Viet Nam a considerable set-up in Soviet economic and military aid. The Soviet arms assistance probably would not involve sending many Russians to North Viet Nam, it was said.

February 7, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent A2

Geologists Intrigued

Scientist Says Earth Double Original Size

LONDON (AP) — A British physicist said Saturday there is evidence the earth is mysteriously expanding like a balloon going on for the succeeding 3 1/2 billion years.

Dr. Creer said the source of the vast energy needed to bring about such a ballooning of the globe is still a mystery.

The theory was put forward by Dr. K. M. Vreer of the Newcastle University physics department in an article in the science magazine, Nature.

Dr. Creer noted that the earth's great land masses and their continental shelves — the edges shallowly submerged beneath the seas — now cover only 30 per cent of the planet's surface.

On an earth only 55 per cent as big, these land masses could have covered the entire surface of the globe, Dr. Creer said, and "the present shapes of the continents are consistent with the supposition that they once comprised a complete outer shell of a smaller earth."

Geologists have long been intrigued by the fact that, for instance, the eastern edge of the continent of South America would fit almost perfectly into the western edge of Africa if they were pushed together, suggesting that once both were part of the same land mass.

There also would be an excellent fit between the adjoining edges of North America, Greenland and Western Europe if these masses were brought together by a shrinking of the globe.

The age of the earth is generally estimated at 4 1/2 billion years.

Dr. Creer suggested that all the land masses were in one piece when the earth was about a billion years old, and that this shell cracked and the segments drifted apart during an expansion process which has been going on for the succeeding 3 1/2 billion years.

Belieu Assistant Navy Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson Saturday picked Asst. Secretary of the Navy Kenneth E. Belieu to replace Paul B. Fay who resigned as undersecretary of the Navy.

Graeme C. Bannerman, now deputy assistant secretary of defense, will move into Belieu's old job.

Belieu, 50, has been assistant secretary for installations and logistics since early 1961.

He had a distinguished battle career during World War II, and fought in Korea, where he lost a leg from wounds. He served as executive officer to two secretaries of the Army before leaving the Army.

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Delivered by carrier for 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$15.00; six months \$8.00; three months \$4.50; one month \$2.60. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$31.20 per year, or \$2.60 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 20 cents Sunday.

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Alaskan Fishing Letup Pleases U. S., but Hanoi Visit Perplexes

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PIANO BAR Entertainment

Atlanta Restaurant Owner, Maddox, Will Serve Negroes

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — As his customers and wife wept, restaurant operator Lester Maddox announced Saturday that he would serve Negroes. It would have cost him \$200 a day to continue serving white persons only.

Maddox, a bitter opponent of the civil rights law, had fought the act since its passage.

Calvin Craig, the Georgia grand dragon of the United Klans of America, promptly dropped in for lunch, but no Negroes sought service.

"I'm just here to eat," he said.

For Maddox, it was the end of a long struggle to keep his eating place segregated.

"We are not surrendering," he said, "but only accepting that which is being forced upon us — that which we feel violates our oath to God. We shall continue this fight as long as we live."

But he reported an order would be filed in federal court Monday confirming his readiness to comply with the civil rights law.

Less than 24 hours before, a federal judge ordered him to pay a \$200 fine for each day his restaurant was open and practiced racial discrimination.

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Weather Big Factor for Start of Sturgeon Spearing on Saturday



Sunday, February 7, 1965

Page B8

SINGLE SHOT



Come this weekend the annual invasion of sturgeon spears will be seen on Lake Winnebago although the Big Lake will probably have to wait two days while the spotlight centers on the Little Lakes of Poygan, Winnebago and Butte des Morts.

The Little Lakes will have a 2-day season just Saturday and Sunday and the majority of the spearmen will probably be set up there for the weekend. Among the advantages of one of the smaller lakes is shallower water making it easier to spot a sturgeon and also a more confined area.

Once the 2-day season is over on the small lakes the shacks will be transported to Winnebago and with these huts go a sneal breed of fisherman. For the remainder of the season which extends through March 1 men and some women too will go into the shacks early in the morning pull the door shut behind them and forget all about what is happening outside.

The sturgeon spearer on Lake Winnebago has to be blessed with an over abundance of patience. He sits for hours and hours gazing intently into the water. If Mother Nature is kind the water will be clear and it will be possible to pick out the huge form of a sturgeon as he glides along.

The weatherman will play an important part in the success of the season. The sturgeon fisherman has to deal with the likes of heavy snowfalls sometimes a blizzard and often fierce piercing winds which can cause drifting enough to strand the spearer who is inside the shack all day not aware of what is happening outdoors.

Ice fishing still continues at its slow pace in the Fox Cities area.

The sub zero cold wave has thickened the ice to terrific depths and kept most anglers at home. January's snowfalls also created some problems and high winds caused drifting making it impossible to get onto any lakes from some spots.

Once plows get out and open roads for sturgeon spears it is expected that more northern walleye and panfish anglers will be out. Some warmer temperatures also are expected to put more fishermen in circulation.

The Little Woman, Single Shot and the rest of the Harp gang are happy to tell you that the 9-pound 2-ounce boy that joined the family this past week is doing fine. The other six can hardly wait until he gets home.

Looking at him through the glass of the hospital nursery one could see him wave his arm showing the form of a good trout fisherman's backcast.

The word from Green Lake is that the lake trout are still hitting but shanty owners have had to move a little to locate them again.

Winner of the big trout derby there last Sunday was a 12-pound laker caught by a man from Janesville. The derby was a huge success and some nice fish were reported in the other categories as well.



Camping and boating seem to specialize in just this sort of so together like him and eggs thing.

For a number of years I've enjoyed the use of a foldboat which shows nicely in the trunk of a car and in ten minutes can be set up into a sturdy and dependable boat. It takes up little room in the car and it's always available for a pleasant paddle down a quiet stream or if I prefer I can load the boat with tent and food and spend several days away from the crowds.

Dear Van—We're planning a three week circle tour through the West next summer and want to see as many National Parks as possible. Which ones do you recommend as being worth while? L. A. R.

I've never seen any National Park that wasn't worth visiting. As a matter of fact I've never seen one that didn't justify a good long visit. Unless you're content with just what you can see from your car window any of the National Parks offers enough to keep you entertained for weeks on end.

Just as an example my wife and I have visited Grand Canyon National Park several times. We've hiked across the canyon from rim to rim, we've gone down the Colorado River by rubber boat and we've flown the entire length of the canyon below the rim. The more time we've spent there the more folk we've realized how much more there was to be seen.

Dear Van—We still like to cook over an open fire but our aluminum cook kit gets so sooty that it's hard to clean and the soot comes off on everything. Is there any way to avoid this? D. W.

There's always the old Boy Scout trick of coating the outside of your pans with soap before you start to cook. The soot forms as usual but soap being water soluble it washes off easily leaving your cooking utensils sparkling clean and shiny. An even better heavy equipment which is in demand Mountain over a grate is to spread a sheet of aluminum foil over the top of the grate and place your equipment on top of the foil. You get the full heat for cooking but the aluminum soot is never reaches the pans. The unpleasant sootiness is eliminated and you can roll the aluminum up to be used again.

Season to be Highlighted By Special 2-Day Opening On Group of 'Little Lakes'

Wisconsin anglers know that sturgeon spearing is required. No one under 14 years of age can spear sturgeon Saturday but has anyone told the weatherman yet? The weatherman schedules a blizzard or of the sturgeon immediately after it is speared.

What's on the docket if everyone cooperates. A full menu for all lakes of the lower have been briefed up and Lake Winnebago chain emphasized by Conservation.

Registration Stations

FAST SHORE
Wally's Lunch South of Sherwood Village on Highway 10, Stockbridge. The building next to the road leading to the lake.

PEKERS Shanty on ice off Ecker's Road—North of Quincey.

Brothertown At crossroads leading to the lake across from owner and they may be left in Shanty only at the Shanty is occupied in part by the owner of the lake.

SOUTH SHORE
Carence's Harbor On Highway 54, one mile East of Fond du Lac.

WEST SHORE
Wend's Bar and Harbor On Highway 44, eight miles North of Fond du Lac at Winnebago and Fond du Lac County Line.

Oshkosh Wisconsin Conservation Department Area Headquarters 901 Bayshore Drive, Payson's Point Resort On Winnebago County Trunk A about three miles South of Neenah.

NORTH SHORE
Waverly Beach Resort Road leading into the ice.

Registration stations for the Little Lakes will operate from Saturday through Sunday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Welsh Landing Southwest Corner—Lake Poygan.

Bicker's Landing Northeast corner of Lake Poygan. On the ice off from Herb's and Brett's Schneiders.

North Shore On ice—Southwest of the ice road from the mouth of Elder Creek at the point where it joins the road to Lash.

Special License
The opening date for the easily run future spearing sister lakes Poygan, Winnebago and Big Lake Butte des Morts is the same but a winter of 1962 showed only 30 percent were large enough to be speared.

Decoy Length
The big limit for speared sturgeon is one fish per season fish between 30 and 40 inches. The minimum size ten runs at 30 spears will have to look 40 inches.

\$10 Reward Offered for Tagged Sturgeon Information
OSHKOSH—A \$10 reward as measure the fish remove the incentive for the return of innards out of the two run information will be offered to catch and return the conserved sturgeon spearer who spears fish to you. If the tagged sturgeon spearing season get them except for a small sample underway on Saturday.

Approximately 7,000 sturgeon over 40 inches are now carrying numbered tags which when turned in at a Wisconsin Conservation manned registration station will entitle the spearer to a \$10 reward. The tags made of plastic or metal are attached alongside of the top fin the upper part of tail or in the snout.

If you are lucky enough to spear a tagged sturgeon do this. Look your sturgeon into place and take the fish to either one of the registration stations around Lake Winnebago. Conservation Department officials emphasize that every sturgeon aged is not a legal 40 brace or Oshkosh. On the inch fish so do not judge the upriver lakes which have a two size of the fish merely by the spearing season tagged fish recognizing a tagged one swim in the water.

Biological studies of sturgeon are dependent on the co-operation of sportsmen to help us and work for a perpetual harvest.

th full heat for cooking but the aluminum soot is never reaches the pans. The unpleasant sootiness is eliminated and you can roll the aluminum up to be used again.

Address your camping questions to camping with Van care of this paper. Be sure to enclose a stamped addressed envelope for the reply.

measured marks visible on the bottom of the shallow lakes would help spears estimate a sturgeon length. The attraction of sturgeon spearing is the chance to spear a trophy fish not the harvest of 7 to 10 pounders which would live to be a real trophy 20 or 30 years hence.

All speared sturgeon must be registered by 6 p.m. on the day speared at an official registration station in a county adjacent to the waters where speared. At the station a registration tag will be attached to the fish and both that tag and the fisherman's own sturgeon tag shall remain on the fish until it is prepared for eating.

Registration stations for Lake Winnebago will operate from Feb. 11 through March 1 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

OUTDOOR PAGE 50

Conservation Club Will Meet Monday

The Outagamie Conservation Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Appleton Courthouse Annex.

Guest speaker will be Jerry Rieckhoff, Mexico will be shown.

All fishing shanties shall have a name and address of their owner painted on the outside of the door or each shanty or enclosure shall be equipped with a latch which permits the door to be opened from the outside while it is open.

Other Fish
Fishermen may fish other species with hook and line during the sturgeon season while spearing sturgeon but no fish other than sturgeon may be speared.

It is illegal for any person to cut ice a maximum hole of not more than 12 inches in diameter or square for the taking of fish in any manner through the ice except for dip netting or kind fishing purposes however.

During the open season for spearing sturgeon it shall be illegal to cut ice and maintain holes of unregulated sizes from 48 hours before and continuing through such season. Regulations prohibit holes larger than 12 inches in diameter or square.

On the ice off from the season however this should not tempt fishermen who desire to leave their fishing shanties across the sturgeon season as it would be left for them to leave the holes frozen over and at that time 12 inch hole for hook and line fishing. Persons moving their shanties during the season and after are reminded that Wisconsin law provides a maximum penalty of \$100 for neglect to place a guard around the openings in the ice.

Research points out that the concern of extinction is not the problem but that overharvest of a slow growing fish may be the problem.

Oshkosh Husband, Wife Duo On All-State Skeet Squad

Richard, Clarine Menzel Have Also Won National Acclaim

An Oshkosh housewife who would champion in the 20th century a variety of sports and activities was named to the 1965 All-State Skeet Shooting Squad by directors of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Clarine Menzel, Oshkosh, wife of a local businessman, was named to the squad by directors of the Wisconsin Conservation Department. She is a 44-year-old woman who has been married for 14 years and has three children. She is a member of the Oshkosh Rifle and Pistol Club and has been a member of the Wisconsin Conservation Department for many years.

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MONTHLY MEETING

—of the—
Outagamie Conservation Club
Monday, Feb. 8th at 8 p.m.
Appleton Courthouse Annex

- Guest Speaker Jerry Rieckhoff
- Movies Will Be Shown



Lake Trout Fishing at Big Green Lake has been on the fabulous side this winter with many fine catches being taken. In the top picture three anglers display a limit of six trouts and left to right are L. Le Budnick, Green Lake resort operator and guide Jim Harp, Post-Crescent outdoor editor and Vern Hacker, Oshkosh Conservation Department biologist. In the bottom picture fishermen are talking over the day's outing and looking over the fish in the back of the truck. (Post-Crescent Color Photos)

Year Around Recreation Area Planned

Outagamie Club Project Might be Model for Others

CENTUR VALLEY The Outagamie Club is planning a year around recreation area on a 15-acre tract in the Town of Center. The project is being undertaken by the Outagamie Conservation Club.

Clam McHugh, Appleton club president, described the change at a recent meeting of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission. The Outagamie Conservation Club's development might serve as a model or pilot project for other sportsmen's groups in the area.

The club has already created a lake on the 15-acre tract in the Town of Center. A trap shooting range has been in operation for several years and picnic and camping sites are planned on the club grounds. McHugh said the club project this spring is to move and rejuvenate the pleasant pens and the trap shooting range.

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When the phone rings at midnight...

The Red Cross Social Welfare Aide Links the Serviceman and His Family

In the middle of the night a telephone jangles against the quiet. A hand reaches for the receiver, automatically, with sleep still shrouding consciousness. At the sound of the upset voice on the other end, the mind snaps to instant alertness.

The caller struggles to compose herself. She tells of an accident, a father injured, a son overseas in the Army, can he be brought home?

Reacts Instinctively

Taking the call is a Red Cross volunteer, known as a social welfare aide, whose training puts a pencil in her hand, makes her ask all the right questions, and permits her to promise immediate action to the caller.

An hour or two later, with several long distance calls completed, the worker calls the mother back to let her know her son is on his way home. She turns the light off, too awake and keyed up for a quick return to sleep. In the time it takes to relax again, she thinks of the grateful mother who has so many other problems to face at the moment, and feels warm knowing she has eased one of the burdens.

Calls do not always come in the middle of the night, nor are they always so urgent. But if they should come in on weekends or holidays, or when Red Cross Executive Secretary Mrs. Kay Kirchberg is on vacation or unavailable, they will be handled by one of perhaps 25 volunteers who has a regular schedule of duty. The calls are routed through Telephone Secretaries, who always know who is available.

Formerly known as Home Service, the name has been changed to Red Cross Service to Military Families. It does just what it says. There are as varied calls for help as there are people. Calls may concern a mother's illness, a wife's impending childbirth, a son's accident. There are also calls, made with obvious reticence, asking, "Why haven't I heard from my son for three months? Where is he? What's the matter?" Or a serviceman may have requested his chaplain to look into the family situation at home, because he's worried about someone's health or financial circumstances, or just hasn't heard. Such inquiries are called a health and welfare report, and are an everyday part of

the social service aide's contribution to morale both in the services and at home.

Individuals Count

It's easy to slough off the importance of such work during times of peace. An outsider looking at peacetime needs as compared with those of 20 years ago might feel that the situation is vastly different. It is, of course, when one considers only numbers. But the Red Cross deals with individuals, and as every mother of every 18-year-old knows, the draft is still very much here. Any and every person in the military is important to someone, and is treated that way.

Sometimes a request involves making arrangements to visit a hospitalized son. The Red Cross worker helps arrange quarters for the family, makes plans to meet the doctor, and even works out a travel schedule. The worker can also verify a serviceman's request for extension of leave. The military grants such extensions, but does require Red Cross verification, as to need. The worker

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor



Garg Tads, home on leave from the Navy, dropped in at the Red Cross Office to chat with Mrs. Robert Lathen, a social welfare aide. The aides serve in a variety of ways in assisting the servicemen and his family. They take 30 hours of training before beginning their work.

The sharp ring of a phone during the night brings a social welfare aide to catch up-to-date and trouble before they can be made known to a service man or his family. In the middle of an emergency, because of how difficult it is to make calls, sometimes the aide is the only one who can be reached.

Post-Crescent Photos

A home call is made by Mrs. W. B. Sheldon, social welfare aide, at the request of a serviceman or his family. At left, she stops to talk with Mrs. William Gauerke and sons David and Ronald.

One of the heart-warming services provided by the Red Cross is the sending of the family's own voices on record to servicemen overseas. Just before Christmas Mrs. Ralph Bailey and children Allan and Charlotte talked to Dad. Foreign exchange students also send messages home at holiday time.

Families often require special kinds of advice, such as how to get along on a serviceman's allotment. If they are having difficulty, the social service aide will take them to a market and actually point out ways they can improve their shopping habits. Above, Mrs. Sheldon advises a serviceman's wife at a local market. When a family has a problem the Red Cross is not equipped to solve, it refers them to the proper agency.

Paris Couturiers Go International This Spring



Guy Laroche took to the shawl and the kangaroo pouch at the showing of his spring fashion collection in Paris. With the shawl dress came berets in shapes of triangles, squares and nuts, dipped down on the forehead. The pouch was built into the fronts of suits and dresses, with slits at the side of the stomach pockets (AP Wirephoto)

The Paris preview of Spring fashions opened with an international flavor a week ago when Guy Laroche took into account the pyramids of Egypt, the kangaroos of Australia, the plaids of Scotland, the surreys of Oklahoma and the grandmother shawls of everywhere in his collection. The offerings added up to softness and graceful elegance which keeps one of his best customers, Mrs. Herve Alphand, wife of the French Ambassador to Washington, on the international best-dressed lists.

The pyramid started the parade, shown as the shape for knee-length shifts, one in white leather with orange shorts underneath. Laroche borrowed the pouch from the kangaroo, making it a flat-stitched pocket open at the sides to keep hands warm. They were worn on suits, dresses and even cocktail frocks.

Tartan plaid sparked slim pleated coats over daytime dresses, and also as taffeta jackets and coats over chiffon cocktail dresses. The fringe was borrowed from the surrey and fluttered on short jacketed suits and coats and at the hems of sleeveless skimmer dresses.

Shawls Everywhere
Shawls were sometimes pure and simple, triangular and fringed, tied to backs or fronts of pastel linens and wools by day or crepes and chiffons by night. They were everywhere, and often stitched into the dress as a giant yoke that fell in cowl folds at the neckline.
A lot of curvy limbs were shown in floor-length evening and coat dresses that opened to above the knee. Shoes often wrapped around and around to the knees with Grecian sandal straps. Laroche's pajamas were the kind that sparkle with beads for a wide awake night life. White sheer lace

pajamas were too glamorous not to be seen in, but too bare if you care how much is seen.

Long-Legged Models
A bevy of long-stemmed mannikins demonstrated how umbrella pleats and softly rolled apron fronts flare out to make costumes come alive in the collection of Antonio Castillo.

Apron panels were lined, and often had pockets at the tops, forming long kangaroo pouches.

Castillo's collection was a refined group of short jacketed costumes with tiny molded waistlines, often in fabrics that skimmer a little and hold a sculptured line.

Back fullness was part of Castillo's by-line. It appeared at the back of dipping jackets and into dresses cut so that the fullness formed a built-in coat.

Castillo's hats had big brims made of caning that matched the color of the gold seats on chairs provided the audience.

Cowboys Chaps
Pants for the country came to below-the-knee, buttoned at the sides and were worn with a cap. Country pants were worn with fringed cowboy chaps.

For daytime, his models had sleek French twists and bangs, and for evening, double chignons in a bow effect and lacquered Japanese-like buns embroidered with bits of jewelry that matched the gems on ball gowns.

Edward Molyneux, 70-year-old Irish born couturier who retired to Paris 15 years ago, was greeted with wild applause as he took a seat in his salon. When Capt. Molyneux retired, because of a blind left eye, many felt that refinement and grace had retired with him. As a tribute to his comeback, couturiers have introduced much of his old style and there was speculation he might turn his back on the soft, ventilative styles.

Nice Girl Look
Most of his offerings were 'nice-girl', with skirts slim and long, blouses of silk surrah, often shirt style with a bow tied at the neck and coats fitted at the waist and flaring at the hemline. The old Molyneux flavor came through most strongly in bias cut dresses, often with V necks and back-button details. His touch with the modern was revealed in the Oriental



influence in collection, most dramatically spoken by an exotic Asian model in a black floor-length gown with huge, kimono sleeves.

Incongruous belts, low on the hip bone were startling accessories for jeweled sheaths for evening. Hair styles were cropped short in back, with soft bangs and curls framing the face.

The Molyneux show was emotional for many, with tears in evidence, especially for the captain's titan-haired sister from London, who sat at his side during the show.

Designer Marc Bohan of the Christian Dior fashion house of Paris showed the design at left that was flat and straight, lightly belted, without collar, cross-wrapped and double breasted. Also part of the fashion picture were turtle neck blouses and scarves and turbans wrapped close to the head. Above is Capt. Edward Molyneux' version of 'The Lady'. The skirt is slim and long, with diagonally closing jacket and bow-tie at the neck. The show of white pique at neck and sleeves was characteristic of the softness of styling.

Act Like Adults Teens May Say Charge It!

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEENAH-MENASHA — Teen-agers here make many purchases and a surprising number of them are able to say "Charge it," tuck their packages under their arm and leave. Merchants here who handle teen-age mer-

chandise, for the most part, have extended an adult privilege to boys and girls 15 to 19 years of age. Most of them are in senior high school or the first year or two of college. A considerable number of them are already working every day — having finished with school. There are some who are already married and in assuming that adult responsibility they also have assumed financial responsibility.

The feeling among merchants varies. Some with great deliberation make a direct advertising appeal to the teen-age trade. They want teen-age business and cooperate in every way to obtain that business. There were a few who measured their feeling about teen-age business with visible emotion — "When they come in the front door, I have an almost uncontrollable urge to dive out the back door." The latter opinion was most conspicuous in its minority. Teen-agers are welcome here in the Twin-Cities.

Many teen-agers have had charge account privileges — you might call them fringe-benefits. They have been per-

mitted to charge on Dad's or Mom's account. There are more opening their own charge accounts these days and most of them are working after school and on weekends.

Kinds of Jobs
Most open accounts are held by boys and girls with baby-sitting jobs, or jobs at car washes, filling stations, grocery stores and restaurants. One girl who has a charge account revealed her source of income as "substantial allowance." The most lucrative field appears to be "baby-sitting."

In Menasha work permits and street trade permits are issued by the Menasha Vocational School. There were 495 in 1964. Neenah High School students must now apply for their permits at the Wisconsin Employment Service. Approximately 200 were issued between July and December, 1964.

Two reasons for encouraging teen-age accounts were given, almost invariably, by merchants who extended this privilege. No 1, they want the teen-age business. No 2, these teen-agers are the coming adult buyers.

Did you know that there are 2,650 teen-agers in Menasha and 3,125 in Neenah? This is the 1964 school census figures for boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 19. National figures show that there are 24 million teen-agers in the United States today. These boys and girls spend \$570 million on toiletries (hair spray leads the list); \$3.6 billion on women's clothes. They provide a \$12 billion market, accounting for 25 per cent of the record industry and 35 per cent of the movie audience.

What They Buy
The teen-age boys buy sweaters (a minimum of 10 in the well-dressed high school boy's wardrobe.) Sweaters and skirts capture the girl teen-age market.

Another large market here is gasoline for the boys and records for the girls. Filling station managers and record

shops, alike, admitted they thought the kids spent "more than they should." I know many of them need the money for other things.

Suits, coats, big items are seldom purchased by the teen-agers — when they are, the merchants will give them several months in which to pay.

How?
How does a teen-ager open an account? Walk right into the store like an adult, give the necessary information: name, address, parents' name, employment. Most accounts are opened on individual merit, just as they are opened for adults.
For the most part the merchants have found that the teen-agers live up to the contract they have made — to the letter. The general pattern is for the boys and girls to pay as they have been taught at home — following closely their parents' practices. Some of the boys and girls do better than their parents.

A number of the merchants commented, "I have never lost a cent. I make them live up to their bargain and we understand and respect each other."

Meeting Notes
GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville, and St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephenville, will sponsor the second card party of the season tonight at the St. Mary and St. Patrick School Hall. Committee chairmen are Mrs. George Deimer, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. Russell Kettner and Mrs. Larry Magadan.

Pan American League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Henry Madson, 1520 Oakcrest Court. Members may bring guests for the program, "Cities of Independence in Mexico", to be given by Miss Betty Younger and Miss Mildred Sieversson.

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(1) as shown:
Shifts you into high fashion gear with this two-way (has its own self belt) shirtdress skimmer deftly tailored of rich anel jersey in a dramatic chalk stripe with bonded acetate lining. Exacting new colors on white ground. Sizes: 8 to 18, 7 to 17.
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(2) as shown:
Stripes it rich with this flattering skimmer fashioned of luxurious anel jersey in a dramatic chalk stripe, and highlighted by the low-slung roll collar. Has bonded acetate lining. Striking new colors on white background. Sizes 8 to 18, 7 to 17.
***14.95**

(3) as shown:
Perks up your spring-into-summer travels with this stunning chalk-striped two-piece of 100% anel jersey that refuses to wrinkle; is always ready to take you anywhere! The barrel cuffed shirt and sheath skirt both boast bonded acetate lining. New colors on white background. Sizes: 10 to 18.
***17.95**

OTHER NEW SPRING DRESSES
ARRIVING DAILY — STOP IN AND SEE THEM!

GLOUDEMANS
DEPARTMENT STORE 430 W. College Avenue



Miss Lynne Jane Gmeiner

Betrothal of Miss Gmeiner Announced

Dr. and Mrs. James Gmeiner, 1560 Palisades Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Jane, to Peter Davis Gent. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gent Sr., Bangor, Mich.

The bride-elect is a junior at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. She is affiliated with Sigma Alpha

Eta, national speech fraternity. Her fiancé was graduated from Michigan State University where he was president of Blue Key, national honor fraternity; a member of Excalibur, senior men's honorary group, and was captain of the Michigan State University basketball team. He is employed by Foote, Cone and Belding, Chicago. In July, Mr. Gent will rejoin the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

No wedding date has been chosen.

Miss Johnson To be Married

Robert G. Springstroh is the fiancé of Miss Gloria Ann Johnson. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Johnson, 2700 Kesting Court. Mr. Springstroh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Springstroh, 1130 E. Frances St.

The couple is employed at the Fox River Tractor Co. No wedding date has been chosen.



Gloria Johnson



Miss Linda Golden

Miss Brux Fiancee of J. V. Johnson

MENASHIA — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brux, 1694 Plank Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn L., to James V. Johnson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Suring.

The bride-elect is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Lt. Johnson is training as a pilot at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla.

No wedding date has been set.



Miss Evelyn Brux

Bride-Elect Feted at Parties

CHILTON — Miss Margaret Wettstein was guest of honor recently at two pre-nuptial showers.

A miscellaneous shower was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. David Wettstein, route 1, Hilbert. A linen shower was Feb. 13.

given by the bridal attendants Jan. 23 at the Central House, Chilton. Hostesses were the Misses Barbara Nennig, Sharon Zorn, Chilton, and Susie Taylor, New Holstein.

Miss Wettstein, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wettstein, 186 Brooklyn St., Chilton, will be married to Gary Suchan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Suchan, 449 Reed St., Chilton, Feb. 13.

Tell Troth of Miss Phillips, G. J. Bloch

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Phillips, Milwaukee, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Diane, to Gerald Joseph Bloch. He is the son of Max Bloch, 1418 N. Richmond St., and the late Mrs. Bloch.

Miss Phillips is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Bloch is a graduate of Lawrence University and the University of Wisconsin Law School. He was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Phi, and a member of the Wisconsin Law Review. He is now engaged in law practice in Appleton and is assistant district attorney for Outagamie County.

The couple will be married June 13 in Milwaukee.



Gail Diane Phillips



This Pretty Vanity set is made from ordinary window glass — triangle shapes for top and bottom and oblongs for sides. It is trimmed with satin ribbon and a serpentine of ruffled net to add a frothy, frilly touch. It makes an ideal storage place for your Valentine's hosiery, handkerchiefs or lingerie.

Lively Living

For Your Valentine

BY REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Valentine's day is just a cupid's dart away! And, if you're looking for something that literally sparkles with sentiment, then consider the glittering 'galaxy' of dressing table accessories that provide a constant reminder of your affection.

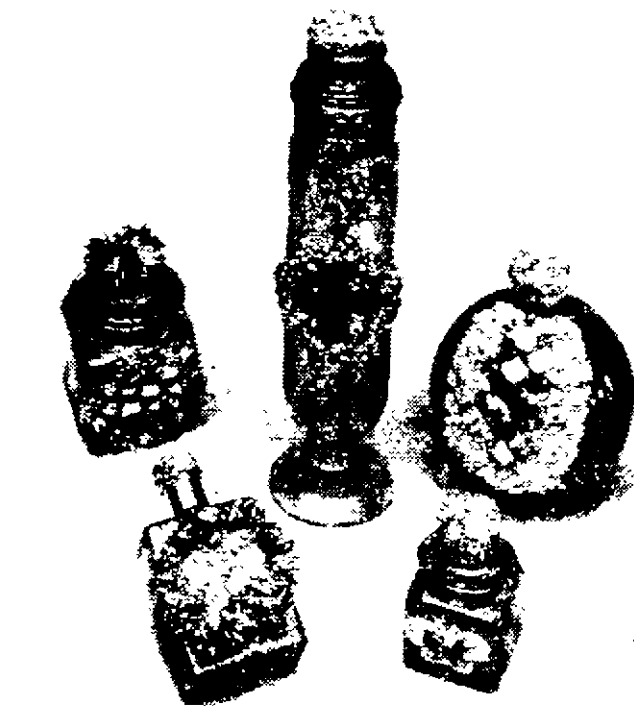
Most of these glamour containers are headed and made of glass, so it's easy for your sweetheart to see through to the bottled contents and your tender-hearted intent.

One of the prettiest vanity sets is made from ordinary window glass. Triangle shapes are cut for the top and bottom, and three oblongs for the sides. Each edge of glass is covered with 1 1/2 inch satin ribbon, folded lengthwise and slipped over the edge. The satin is pulled taut at each corner and tacked together with needle and thread. A half-inch margin of ribbon is left, so the tabs can be

sewed together to form the box.

The top is tacked at only two corners to form a hinged lid which can be opened. A frothy, frilly touch is added by stitching on a serpentine of ruffled net. The later is dusted with sequins. The finished box makes an ideal storage place for milady's hosiery, handkerchiefs or lingerie.

For those enjoying jeweled accessories, actress Carol Brewster has the answer. Frequently, she selects bottles boasting an antique finish, then 'dresses' the front in a spray of



The Shape Determines the design. Everything from squat containers to apothecary jars can be garnished with glitter and beads and converted into beauty accents for a vanity or bath.

Engagement of Miss Marcks Announced

The betrothal of Miss Alma R. Marcks to Ronald D. Weber has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elden Marcks, 1525 W. Washington St., and the late Mr. Marcks. Mr. Weber is the son of Mrs. John A. Weber, 627 W. Winnebago St., and the late Mr. Weber.

Miss Marcks is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé is with Wichmann's Furniture Co.

The wedding will be May 29.

Meeting Notes

Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Miss Esther Klingman, 811 Jean St., Neenah. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. C. Pennev, Mr. Alice Riehl and Miss Tracy Howman.

First English Lutheran Church Women have planned a potluck supper and guest night at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Members of Grace Lutheran Church have been invited to attend. An evangelistic movie, 'No Time to Wait', will be shown at 7 p.m. before the business meeting.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Florida

NEW HOLSTEIN — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Shirley Bonlander and Jerome Lenz at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church. The Rev. Lambert Scanlon officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlander, route 1, New Holstein, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lenz, route 2, Chilton.

The bride's sister, Miss Margaret Bonlander, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Lenz, Miss Sharon Lenz and Miss Shirley Stemper.

James Lenz, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Bonlander, Donald Bonlander and Jerry Bonlander. Ushering duties were shared by Gary Bonlander and Joseph Heimerl.

The Elite Hall, New Holstein, was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Lenz was employed at Borden Food Co., Plymouth. Her husband is co-manager of Compact of Madison, Madison.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will live in Madison.



Bonnie Ann Krull

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krull, 413 Third St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Ann, to David F. Wagner.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wagner, 1433 W. Third Ave., Oshkosh.

Miss Krull is a senior at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. Her fiancé attended WSCU and is employed by the Post-Crescent, Oshkosh.

The couple will be married June 12 in Oshkosh.

David Kramer Fiance of Miss West

The engagement of Miss Anne Marie West to David M. Kramer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry West, 1424 N. Racine St. Mr. Kramer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer, 517 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna.

The bride-elect is employed at the Quaker Dairy Stores. Her fiancé is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

No wedding date has been chosen.



Miss Anne West

Miss Morgel

September Wedding Rite Planned by Pair

Miss Elizabeth J. Morgel, 212 1/2 S. Walter Ave., and John H. Buss, plan to be married Sept. 4. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schoff, Wisconsin Dells. Mr. Buss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Buss, 1036 W. Brewster St.

Miss Morgel is employed at Mortgage Associates Inc. Her fiancé is with Riverside Paper Corp.

Meeting Notes

The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet Monday at the Catholic Club, 4001 W. Spencer St. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Valley Shrine No. 10, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for Advance Night. Mrs. William Kumbier, Kimberly, and

"mink for me"

(... calculated to create a Valentine story)



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Valentine

Expandable band, pliable crown manipulates in many becoming ways. Stitched grosgrain fabric is non-crushable and packable.

Newmans

Zuelke Building

How's This Point of View?

BY JANE MADSEN

Although conveniences and equipment in the world today are not necessarily geared to the left-handed adult he nevertheless accommodates himself very nicely to the things with which he lives, works and plays.

Dr. Allen H. Townsend, chief clinical psychologist at Outagamie Guidance Center, says there are as many advantages as disadvantages in left-handedness and no research data has as yet shown that left-handers are any different, happier or sadder than the average righthander. He asks "Do people differ because their hair is a different color because they are fat or thin, short or tall?"

Not a Reason

He pointed out that left-handedness is not the cause of mental problems in itself, but it can be a part of many causes at the seat of emotional problems. Mental illness is made up of many deep seated disturbances, and he feels that any child with emotional problems to begin with would naturally have trouble. It would just add to his problems. If a child is over-sensitive to start with the fact that he is different might cause him trouble.

Usually by the time a child is four or five years of age he or she is settled in a definite pattern. Inborn tendencies go through a long series of environmental development before they finally settle down. On the other hand, underlying

physiological causes in ambidextrous people are responsible for them never seeming to settle down.

Belief

Some people believe that interference with a person's left-hand preference prevents the development of clear-cut dominance of one cerebral hemisphere over the other, which is necessary for coordinated functions. The lack of this coordination is most often shown in the sensitive area of speech.

Evidence is that the speech center tends to be in the cerebral hemisphere opposite the side of the dominant hand and that if natural dominance is disturbed, speech is likely to be affected, with stammering the result.

Dr. Townsend believes that left-handedness is a dead issue in psychology. Cerebral dominance was a big thing about 20 years ago, he says. At that time the biological underpinnings of handedness were studied with great zeal but researchers have now gone on to more important things.

Conformity

He feels that the concern of the old issue of handedness is nothing but part of this insidious growing emphasis in our society of conformity and the lack of tolerance for individual differences of any nature however slight.

While psychologists generally agree that it's better not to meddle with a person's natural hand preference, the fact

remains that a left-hander sometimes comes up against situations which leave him confused and frustrated.

Learns to Knit

After reading last Sunday's account of left-handedness in the paper Mrs. Clarence Tumm, route 1 Menasha, tells one of her left-handed problems.

"The most difficult thing I ever learned to do is knit. Although someone showed me how again and again, I couldn't learn."

Finally I decided not to ask anyone anymore. I bought an instruction book with step-by-step pictures, and was determined to learn by myself. I could not follow those pictures. They were so simple, yet some little thing wasn't quite right and I didn't know what it was. My stitches didn't look the same as those in the pictures either.

Yarn Reversed

Then I noticed that the yarn in the hands in the picture didn't slant the same way as the yarn in my hands. In fact, the hands in the picture were the opposite of mine. I thought that the printers had made a mistake and had printed all of the pictures backwards — like snapshots are sometimes printed backwards or reversed. I turned my knitting over and the stitches looked the same as those in the pictures. Then I remembered that I am left-handed.

"I taped the book to my window picture side out, and when the light shone through everything was right. In a few days I could knit every kind of stitch in the book."

"Perhaps someone could transpose do-it-yourself books — like knitting — for left-handed people."

Why Worry

Miss Elizabeth Vredenburg, a social worker at the center, is of the opinion that it's the parents and grandparents who do most of the worrying about left-handedness and she wonders why. She also mentioned that many excellent musicians are left-handed.

Mrs. I. L. Heiberg, a violinist at the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music, says that being left-handed has been no hindrance to her. For a violinist must have facility in both hands in order to play well.

In the world of sports being a southpaw has paid off handsomely for many athletes. One Little Leaguer was heard to comment that a left-handed batter has the advantage of being one stride closer to first base than his right-handed teammates.

A left-handed bowler has virtually a new alley on which to deliver his ball. A left-handed halfback makes a nice complement to a right-handed halfback in football. In the main, the art of fisticuffs the left-hander certainly has the ad-



An array of experts is available to provide the serviceman and his family with special assistance in time of need. Serving as members of the Service to Military Families Advisory Committee are James Raygeon, attorney, Col. Max Prackett, division engineering manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Sgt. Roland Strange, Air Force recruiter, Philip Dizon, president of the Fox River Paper Co., Mrs. T. E. Orbison, a Red Cross volunteer for 47 years, Dr. Darrell Slette, physician, Carl Bertram, director of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, Robert Schliebe, secretary-treasurer of Union Local 563, and Mrs. Ronald Gray, above, members meet with Dorothy Smart, St. Louis, a national Red Cross representative. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Serviceman Never Too Far to Reach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

may give an emergency loan either to a serviceman facing an unusual and unforeseen situation or to his family when allotments are delayed or not yet processed. They also lend to servicemen on leave who need emergency funds. The loans are repaid without interest in whatever way is most convenient to the serviceman.

Many Kinds of Need

An average day for a social aide worker may take her all around the county. Her schedule may begin with a visit to a serviceman's wife and family who are having a difficult time getting along on his allotment. Sometimes it's just a matter of learning how to budget to buy food wisely so that it's not steak today and

oatmeal tomorrow. Occasionally a young wife may ask for more complete shopping advice, and the aide will go along to a market and help her select the most economical buys.

After such a shopping trek the aide may travel 20 miles to call upon a family that has requested counseling over a personal problem, perhaps difficulty with a teen son who finds it hard to adjust to school, or a mother who has trouble making a social life with her husband away from home. Sometimes a home call is made at the request of the military, when a soldier or navy man is concerned about a situation at home and it affects his health or work.

Not Contributors

Many of the people a social service aide visits are never in a position to contribute to the Red Cross. Some live in rural areas, are uneducated

and trapped by the circumstances of their own lives. This is not true of all, by any means. For some individuals it is simply a matter of being involved in unusual conditions that they cannot work out without this type of world organization with its facilities for communication and contact.

Probably once, during her day, the Red Cross worker will be read the riot act. She feels that because once during World War I or II a worker sold a donut, the organization suffers a perpetual black eye. It is not given its due, she asserts, and she tries to eliminate some of the misunderstanding about its function.

She explains to a belligerent but well-meaning neighbor, who thinks her friend should be given money to solve all her problems that the Red Cross is not a charity agency ready to dole out funds. Rather, it performs a specific service, which, for the serviceman and his family, can be filled no other way.

Just One Phase

Service to the military is not the only way the organiza-

tion performs, however, as any reader of the news well knows. Two area Red Cross workers are still in Oregon, helping with the disaster created by the recent floods. One is Fred Bills, Appleton. The other is Miss Susan Bruno, Oshkosh. After the Alaskan earthquake a year or so ago, Red Cross workers from all over the country helped families clear debris, find new living quarters, salvage what was left, and find food, clothing and safety. They stay as long as they are needed, often at considerable

cost. At the end of a day, with shoulders sagging a bit, the social service aide may turn her car into her own driveway, her mind fastened on how to prepare a tempting but quick dinner. She relaxes during the evening with her feet propped on a stool and she's ready to go to bed early.

And should the phone ring sometime in the deep hours of the night, she'll reach again with a sleepy hand. But if she's needed, she'll be ready to work.

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Mickey Wright Has Set just about every woman's golf record there is. She is shown above polishing one of her trophies in her Dallas apartment, where she takes three months off from golf every year. The 29-year-old blonde thinks she'll quit playing the pro golf tour in two years, and by then hopes to have the records that, so far, she's missed. (AP Wirephoto)

Mickey Wright Considers Retirement

Trophies All Hers, Greatest Woman Golfer Out of Goals

BY HAROLD V. RATLUFF
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Mickey Wright said a little wistfully, "I wish I had wanted something else as badly as golf so I might have something I liked to do when I finish my career."

Mary Kathryn (Mickey) Wright, the greatest woman golfer, has just about run out of goals.

She figures that in a couple of years she will have reached that point where there is no place to go in golf, and she

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would like something that could take its place.

Mickey has accomplished everything important in golf — won more tournaments, 63; more money, \$177,000; most tournaments in a year, 13; most money in a year, \$31,700; the lowest round, 62; lowest stroke average, 72.46.

Should Break
The only record that's left is to lead the money-winners five years in a row. She now is tied at four with the late Babe Zaharias. Mickey should get that record this year, although it is not necessary before she hangs up her clubs.

So, how much longer does she plan to play the tour?

"I think it'll be about two years," she said at her attractive apartment here where she spends the three months away from golf each year. She does her own cooking, is mighty good at it.

"I am trying to decide what I'll do when I retire (retire) doesn't sound just right for a woman who's only 29) and I have three things in mind — clinical psychology, the stock market or teaching golf."

Turned Him Down
The tall, husky blonde who can drive a golf ball 400 yards is so dedicated to the game that she passed up marriage in 1961.

"Sure, I loved the guy and I had a lot of regrets over giving him up, but I was at the age when you look at the practical side and romance doesn't blind you. A girl can't play golf and be a housewife, too. I wanted golf more than marriage."

Miss Wright has been playing the tour for 10 years and attained every goal she set for herself when she was 13. "All I wanted then was to be the greatest woman golfer in the world," she said.

She played her first at the age of 10½, when her father, Arthur Wright, a San Diego lawyer, got her interested in the sport.

"I was 5 feet 8 and weighed 140 pounds, was bigger than anybody in my class and had

a slight inferiority complex," she said. "I wanted to be noticed for something besides my size. So I got into golf."

"Johnny Bellante, professional at the La Jolla Country Club, saw me take a hefty cut at the ball, so he started teaching me how to play. He worked with me for two years."

Winner At 13
She won her first tournament at 13 and turned pro in 1954 at the age of 19.

Everything else became secondary. "I like it best because you are responsible to no one except yourself, there is no eight to five routine, no time clock to punch and you work when you want to," said Miss Wright.

She earns about \$40,000 a year. "I could make more than \$50,000 if I took all the opportunities offered me."

But she makes all the money she wants, has made wise investments and is well fixed financially and has nothing to worry about in the future "unless I lived too high."

The past year Miss Wright won \$29,000 and would have averaged 72.00 or under — another remaining ambition — had she not taken an 86 at Albuquerque when she tired after playing 14 straight tournaments.

A Lovely Score
She took off four weeks for a rest and three months later shot her 62 at Midland, Tex. "Eagle, birdie, birdie, birdie and five under par after four holes," she said dreamily.

Miss Wright watched Louise Suggs at a clinic in 1950 and was impressed by Miss Suggs' personality, control and bearing — "She was a lady."

"There is no excuse for being anything but a lady," said Miss Wright, who practices what she preaches.

She also retains her femininity and makes herself attractive.



Reviewing the Recently initiated program of Bergstrom Art Center volunteer docents Tuesday at the Valley Inn, Neenah, were Charles M. Brooks Jr., Appleton, Mrs. Carlton Smith, Neenah, Henry J.

Young, Neenah, Mrs. Evelyn Campbell Cloak, Appleton and Miss Kathleen Stern, New London. The docents are trained to serve as receptionists and guides when the Center is open.

Bergstrom Docents Review Program

NEENAH — Art lovers, fanciers of paperweights and visitors to the Bergstrom Art Center are often greeted by volunteer docents, particularly on Saturdays and Sundays.

The program of training persons, willing to donate weekend hours to the Art Center, was initiated in the fall when a docent training session was conducted. Nine

persons were enrolled and since Dec. 1 they have come regularly to serve as receptionists and guides at least two afternoons a month. The docents are prepared to answer questions about the current exhibits and be helpful to visitors.

The volunteers met Tuesday evening at the Valley Inn to discuss the progress of the program with members of the Bergstrom Art Center staff. Charles M. Brooks Jr., director, and Mrs. Evelyn Campbell Cloak, assistant director, who initiated the program.

Gratifying Project
Serving the Center as docents are Miss Doris Kerwin, Mrs. Carlton Smith and Henry J. Young, Neenah; Mrs. Homer Benton, Mrs. Bee Frank and Mrs. Grace Ripley, Appleton; Miss Kathleen Stern, New London, and Miss Margaret Graves, Menasha; Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, participates on a substitute basis.

"Already the success of this project is most gratifying," Mr. Brooks stated at the dinner meeting. "The enthusiasm among the docents is rewarding. As we hoped, the program is proving to be a two-way benefit — to the Art Center which is in need of more assistance at the desk, and to the person who volunteers his time. He is afforded the opportunity for study and learning in the field of fine arts. As our new wing reaches completion in the summer, the volunteer program will no doubt be enlarged."

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New Christ Child Society in Full Swing

February 7, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent C6

Camp Program for Retarded Is Biggest Effort to Serve Children

In the summer, when the average child is splashing in the pool, tramping in the pine woods, or exploring a northern lake, the retarded youngster often sits, alone, in the safety of his own back yard. For him there is no camp, no sense of adventure, no talk with the world around him.

Because the child often is not self-sufficient enough to tend to his own needs and take simple safety precautions, camps turn him down. Parents soon learn there are many pleasures their child will forego.

The fun of camping is one adventure the Christ Child Society hopes to make pos-

sible for these children. Members are planning the first such summer event with caution and an eye to getting their own feet wet before jumping into the pool. But the beginning is reality and members are excited about the possibilities for expanding it in the future.

There was only a handful of women at the first meeting two years ago, when the national president was brought to Appleton by the Milwaukee chapter. Those who have stayed to form the nucleus of 12 dedicated members are Mrs. John Christman, Mrs. Robert Wuerch, Mrs. Sylvester Timmers, Mrs. Alan Goodyear, Mrs. Robert Scherzinger, Mrs. James Curry and Mrs. Ray McClone. On the sidelines, providing moral and financial support are about 30 sustaining members. Some will become active as the program expands.

Stayed to Work

The first work undertaken by the women was at St. Therese parish where mothers who worked in the school lunch program at noon stayed on to work in the library help with typing and correcting papers and hear first communicants' prayers.

Since those early days when members performed an assortment of tasks they have set up a program of religious training for retarded Catholic youngsters. Mrs. Leonard Dale, a Christ Child member and teacher of the retarded, helped get the program on its feet and has written a text which is now being used in similar programs throughout the country.

Taking Course

Several Christ Child members are now doing the Saturday morning teaching at classes which serve the retarded of all the city's Catholic churches. Three are taking a course on the training of the exceptional child, offered during the February term at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

Other members have formed a transportation squad to take deaf children to religious classes at St. Mary's Sacred Heart and St. Therese parishes, which also serve all the Catholic children of the city. Xavier High School girls assist with these sessions.

The entire group meets twice a year for the sole purpose of making layettes for the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Appleton Apostolate.

A central library containing all the material and information they are able to gather about teaching the handicapped will be housed by the Christ Child Society at St. Francis Library.

Exciting Project

Looming ahead, and considered with both excitement and an awareness of the scope of the project is the camping program for next summer. The program will not be

limited to Catholics, but will be open to all retarded youngsters who meet certain standards of proficiency in self care for their own safety.

The Society has made arrangements with the Green Bay Diocese to use Camp Tekakwitha at Loon Lake, formerly known as Catholic Girls Camp, for the week long session. It will be held in August, immediately after the closing of the regular camp sessions.

The Christ Child Society is working with Plamann School to determine which youngsters will be able to handle the camping experience, will benefit by it and is otherwise eligible. About 40 are expected the first year but the Society hopes to eventually operate at full camp capacity.

Professional Help

Staff members at the camp will be Christ Child members and hired personnel. Program and waterfront directors will be professionals, and the Red Cross has offered to help find someone to take charge of the waterfront.

Girls who've been working with the program, or college girls will serve as counselors and staff aides for the campers who will range in age from 10 to 18.

They plan to operate on a non-profit basis, and will offer the camp at a minimum fee. However, some families will have problems even meeting this charge and members hope that charitable organizations will offer camperships to needy retarded and handicapped youngsters.

The Society feels it needs a year at less than full capacity to find the best and most efficient ways of handling the program of finding out what special problems may arise and what staff members should be equipped and ready to do.

Complete Program

Among programs planned are swimming, crafts, camping out, music and games. Helping plan the session is Mrs. A. G. Scarvens, Green Bay camp director at Tekakwitha who will be available for help during the camp week. She is needed. The Christ Child Society members who will assist offer special skills as nurses and teachers.

Now that the society is on its collective feet, Mrs. Dale who helped with so much of the original planning will be handing leadership over to others. During its formation she has served as liaison



between the society and other community groups. Mrs. Dale and her husband will soon be moving to the south, where he has been transferred.

Carrying on the work begun two years ago will be Mrs. Wuerch, president; Mrs. Alvin Gloudemans, vice president; Mrs. John Christman, secretary; and Mrs. Sylvester Timmers, treasurer.



During its first two years the Christ Child Society of Appleton, one of 32 chapters in the country, has set up a Saturday program of religious instruction for retarded children. Xavier High School girls have volunteered their assistance. Above, Mary Jo DeNoble and Mary Lou Fuerst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuerst, put their heads together over a morning project at St. Therese School. At left, teacher Mrs. S. M. Timmers shows the youngsters how to begin their work. Below, at a recent meeting at which the Christ Child Society program was explained to other groups are Mrs. Leonard Dale, who has helped organize the Society; Mrs. William Bouzelet, Kimberly, chairman of the proposed summer camp for retarded children; Mrs. John Stetson, a member of the Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children; and Mrs. Robert Wuerch, president of the Society.

All youngsters love to work with crayons and those who attend the special religious classes at St. Therese, St. Mary and Sacred Heart Schools are no exception. Mary Lou Fuerst, above, bends to her work, loving every minute of it. The special needs of the retarded are the concern of the Christ Child Society whose members have dedicated themselves to honor the Childhood of Christ by personally serving children in need regardless of race or creed. At right, Mrs. S. M. Timmers, a Society member, work with Jerry Miller. Below, Mrs. Edward Brill, a member of her transportation corps, delivers her charges at Sacred Heart School for a morning lesson. (Post-Crescent Photos.)



Meeting Notes

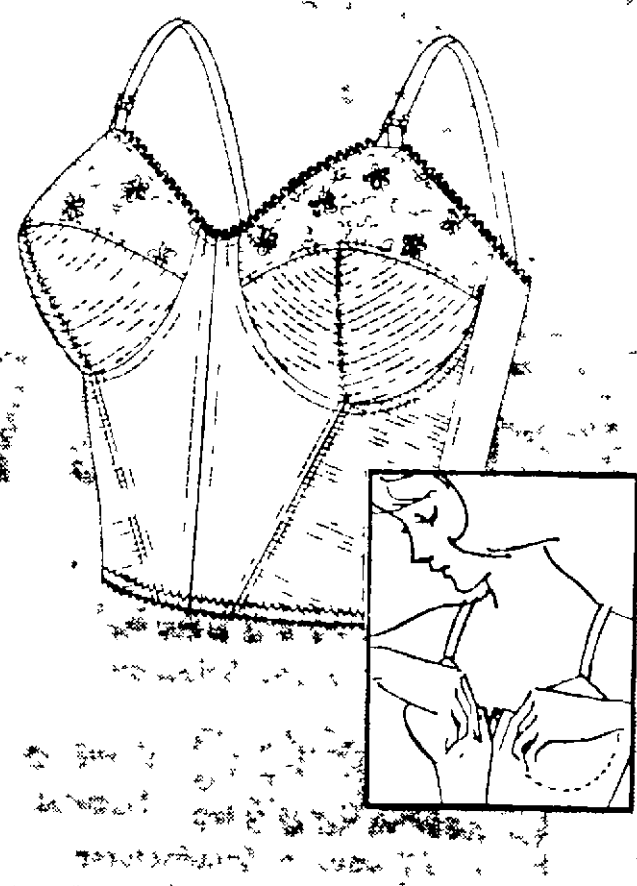
The Appleton Gallery of Arts will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank. Guest speaker will be Miss Norma Nussbaum talking on Landscape Painting - Impressionism and Profile.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will meet Friday evening.

Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae

will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at R. F. Voll, pianist will perform the home of Mrs. Harold Mrs. K. K. DuVall Jr. will serve Adams, 1400 W. Cedar St. Mrs. as co-hostess.

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'Blossoms in Snow' Style Show Theme

"Blossoms in the Snow" will be the decoration theme carried out by the St. Pius XI Home and School Association at its Feb. 24 style show in the school hall. The program will begin at 8 p.m. with guests seated at tables decorated with miniature trees decked with tiny hats, gloves and purses. Snowballs will be decorated with pastel spring blooms.

Mrs. Robert Jones will be commentator at the dessert program. Mrs. Herbert Schweitzer is general chairman. Mrs. Gerald Delfosse, decoration chairman. Mrs. C. C. Koschalek, refreshments. Mrs. Donald Stanek, tickets. and Mrs. William C. Carey, publicity.

Lead Their Support

Assisting committee heads are Mrs. James Bauer, Mrs. Robert Lehmkuhl, Patrick Mares, William Keller, Delbert Carter, Donald Dav, Ravid Sanger, James Luke, Mrs. A. G. Novotny, and Donald Page.

Modeled at the event will be children's wear, junior petite sub-teen, half sizes, sportswear, uniforms, sleepwear, coats and hats. Fashions will be through the courtesy of the J. C. Penney Co. Hair styles will be by Vogue Beauty Salon.

Meeting Notes

St. Therese Home-School Association will have a program on sex education at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the school hall. Panelists will be Rev. Andrew Nelson, chaplain at Winnebago State Hospital; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dungan; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schindhelm of Appleton, with Gerald Weber as moderator. A question and answer period will follow the discussion. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gloudemans, chairmen, and the fourth grade parents. The program is open to all parents of

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children in first through eighth grades.

KAUKAUNA — Miss Lottie McCarty will present a chapter, God's Authority is Man's, from the Glorious Ten Commandments for the Catholic Women's Study Club at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Peter DeBruin will lead a discussion on "Does God Answer Your Prayers?" Mrs. Argo Simon will be hostess.

The Appleton Audubon Society will see slides and discuss the Christmas Bird Count at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Outagamie County Bank.

The Women's Missionary

Council of the First Assembly of God Church will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Woman's Club will have a dessert luncheon at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Josephine McCarty, 112 Idlewild. Emmet Thursday. Mrs. Peter DeBruin, Rohan city attorney, will speak on legislation and action. Mrs. A. E. Bachhuber is program chairman. Mrs. John Buege, social committee chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Klau, Mrs. Frank Pechman and Mrs. Anton Bekkers.

The Appleton Homemakers Club Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Vocational School library.

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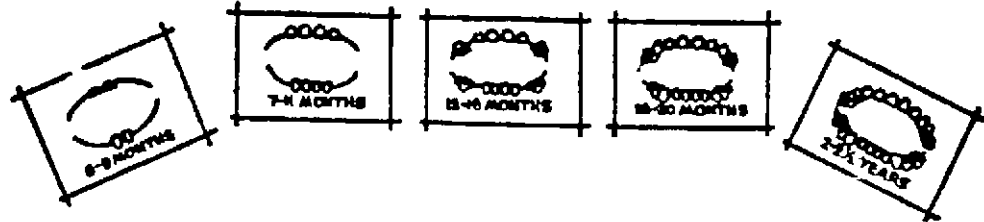
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Dear Mommy and Daddy:

Do you remember watching how my baby teeth came in? How interested and excited you were? Well, this month I'm just three years old and these baby teeth need care and attention and I'm old enough to start going to our family dentist.

My baby teeth are very important because:

- I need them to chew with
- I need them to help me speak properly
- I need them because nice teeth make me look nice



I should have my teeth cleaned and examined at least three times a year because baby teeth decay very easily and very quickly. If our dentist finds cavities when he cleans my teeth, these cavities can be fixed while they're small. In that way, he'll stop them from getting bigger and hurting and in that way, too, I won't lose my back baby teeth until the time they should come out - when I'm ten or eleven years old.

When you take me to the dentist, Mommy and Daddy, please ask him to explain everything and to be patient with me and I know I'll be good.

Candy and soda pop and rich desserts and all those things that have a lot of sugar in them are bad for our teeth. So, Mommy, let's give up having them at home so our teeth will be healthier. Also, try to have the right foods at breakfast - like green and leafy vegetables, milk and other dairy products, meat and fish. And, for between meal snacks - fresh fruits or popcorn - rather than rich sweets.

Oh yes, I need a toothbrush, too, so that I can brush my teeth right after I finish eating.

Please make a dental appointment for me very soon.



This is the letter members of the Outagamie County Dental Auxiliary are sending every three year old during the month of his birthday. It advises parents that early dental care is important to a child's health.

Your Problems

If He Acts Like a Pig, There Won't be Many Invitations

DEAR ANN LANDERS Last night we were invited to a church supper as guests. The food was placed on a long buffet table. I guess you call it buffet style. The plates and silver were stacked and the people were supposed to help themselves and then sit down at small tables set up for that purpose.

When it was announced that supper was being served I

I told him to get up and bring his plate over with us but he paid no attention. Seeing it was hopeless I moved on, but believe me, I have never been so embarrassed in my life.

On the way home I told him he had behaved like a pig and that it was no wonder we were not invited out much. He said I have no sense of humor and that's why we weren't invited out much.

What do you think about this?—Foolish At 50

Dear 50: Humorous people get invited out more often than pigs. I'm with you, Dearie.



Landers

looked for my husband but could not find him. Finally I got into line with our host and hostess thinking he would show up sooner or later.

Well, Ann, when I got down to the vat of spaghetti I saw my husband. He had pulled up a

was packing in the food like the Red Chinese were at the county line.

When we married we moved to another state. I did not let my parents know when our little girl was born. She was four years old in October.

Three weeks ago my mother died without ever having seen her grandchild. I realize now I not only cheated her but I cheated the child and myself.

My daughter is so much like my mother it is almost as if God is punishing me. I know now I broke my mother's heart and for what? The marriage for which I sacrificed everything is an unhappy one. I miss the strength and comfort I once received from my religion. I feel empty and alone.

So please tell that woman, Ann, to go to her mother before it's too late. I wish I had—M. J. K.

Dear M. J. K. If ever a letter said it all yours does. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS I became involved in an office romance. After much gossip and some ugly court action we were engaged. My conscience tortured me and my health broke under the strain. My fiancé visited me in the hospital and suggested we call every thing off. He didn't want to be saddled with a sick wife.

The following year I met and married a wonderful man. He knew about the scandal and swore it would never make any difference between us.

Three months ago the old flame began telephoning and begging me to see him. I told him we were through and to stop calling. Now he is sending expensive gifts which I return.

I've told my husband about the calls and the gifts. He believes I have done nothing wrong but how long will he believe me if this continues?

Our marriage is perfect and I don't want anything to spoil it—Past Revisited.

Dear Past First, ask your husband to call the phone company and request an unlisted number.

Second, hand over all the gifts from this man to your husband and ask him to



Young Jimmy Kohlbeck was prepared for his first visit with the dentist. He swung open the door at the office of Dr. Vern Manthey with a smile of anticipation.



Things went along just fine while Jimmy, 3, and his mother, Mrs. Richard Kohlbeck, waited in the office. She showed him a set of teeth and he thought they were pretty funny.



makes a visit. A child should always pay one visit before he needs extensive treatment, and if there's any question the family dentist will help prepare the child to accept the experience.

Check Records

Working with Mrs. Lehman on the project are Mrs. Robert Kenney, co-chairman, Mrs. J. G. Burmeister and Mrs. Vern Manthey. The Auxiliary has worked with the Dental Society, which has provided the financial help necessary to launch the project of gathering names from the Register of Deeds office and stuffing and mailing the letters. The Society's public relations committee is composed of Dr. Gerald K. Groth and Dr. J. F. Papendorf, both of Appleton, and Dr. P. R. Bouressa, Kimberly.

When he climbed into the big chair, with all the lights and all the shiny things he wasn't so sure this trip had been a good idea. The dentist assured Jimmy he was all right and Jimmy thought having a place to spit was a good idea. At night, slightly sobered but resigned, Jimmy emerged from his first visit with the dentist. By the time he got home he was smiling over his big adventure. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Home, Garden Show Planned In Green Bay

The WBAY Home and Garden Show will be staged at the play Brown County Memorial Arena.

March 4-7. Highlights of the hour during the show will be a 45 foot ferris wheel decorated in flowers. Area florists have been working for months on flowers and shrubbery needed for the display. Hours for viewing the show are 5 to 10 p.m. March 4 and 5, 1 to 10 p.m. March 6 and 7. Prizes will be awarded every 10 p.m. March 7.

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Body's Wonder Motor—The Heart Answers Tremendous Work Demand

BY DR. GEORGE A. HELLMUTH
Of Marquette University

In this age of mechanization, the one sometimes fails to realize that the normal heart is a supply. Consequently this small marvel of mechanized perfection. Let us lift the head of injured or dies. This is called a your motor and see what is heart attack or medically, a coronary occlusion.

Can you visualize the placing of all the blood vessels contain- with nature's effort to remove end in a straight line, extending repair the damage by the a distance from Wisconsin to formation of a firm scar. This China, and a pump (the heart) process is similar to the stages no bigger that the size of one's of healing in a deep skin cut or fist and weighing only one-half broken bone.

Or do you know of an engine, cannot be repaired like a say your car engine, that can fractured bone with complete function continuously 24 hours a rest and application of a cast, day, maintaining and repairing because the heart is forced to itself day after day, while work continuously. Rest from beating 2½ billion times for 70 its labor occurs only for a years without a single overhaul fraction of a second a moment between each contraction. Thus any increase in the heart rate adds to the work load cutting est and strongest muscle of the down resting time. When a body. Ready in an instant with physician, in the face of an eight times its normal reser- abnormal heart condition, out- power to tackle almost any task lines a routine of physical and of physical strain or mental mental rest, he is primarily stress. In fact, when conditioned concerned with prolonging these by physical fitness, the heart tiny seconds of rest needed to can perform unbelievable feats heal and strengthen the heart.

Tough Muscle
A normal heart is the tough est and strongest muscle of the body. Ready in an instant with physician, in the face of an eight times its normal reser- abnormal heart condition, out- power to tackle almost any task lines a routine of physical and of physical strain or mental mental rest, he is primarily stress. In fact, when conditioned concerned with prolonging these by physical fitness, the heart tiny seconds of rest needed to can perform unbelievable feats heal and strengthen the heart.

The heart is composed of disease also related to an billions of tiny muscle cells. Each heart cell has its own battery and is capable of taking coronary arteries. It is caused over in case of a sudden power by arteriosclerosis of the ar- failure of the main switch-teries and produces a momen- (pacemaker) controlling the tarily poor nutritional state of heart beat.

The electrocardiogram rec- within a few seconds or minutes ords the electrical action of the and usually leaves no sign of rhythmic beat and traces its injury. pathway through the heart. This is a less serious form of muscle like a network of coronary heart disease. The intricate wires. Damage, injury pain or distress from angina or disease changes the pathway pectoris ordinarily produces a, and is immediately recorded in characteristic type of chest the electrocardiogram (EKG), discomfort which only a physi- Thus occasionally in difficult cian can interpret correctly. cases, the EKG may be the only Remember, the vast majority of method available to the physi- chest pains are not due to heart cian in detecting a heart attack, disease.

Circulation
The movement of blood in the heart is controlled by the vessel system of the body is an pumping action of the muscles added strain to the heart and working in unison with the walls of the blood vessels. In valves present in each heart, the presence of increased ar- chamber. terial pressure the rate of Circulation of the body blood development of hardening of the occurs as follows: blue blood arteries increases and heart lacking oxygen returns to the attacks and strokes occur much right heart chambers by way of earlier and more frequently. In, numerous thin walled vessels addition, the increased work of called veins. Here the blood is the heart may weaken this pumped out to the lungs where organ. At first the heart muscle it absorbs oxygen and becomes enlarges to meet the added red and nourishing. The blood burden. As the heart loses it's then returns to the powerful efficiency and becomes more, pumping action of the left heart enlarged it is unable to supply and is circulated through tube- the needs of the body.

Disturbances
Coronary Heart Disease. The efficiency of the heart depends high blood pressure. Today primarily on an uninterrupted blood pressure is less of a and continuous supply of nour- problem than it was in the past. ishing blood circulated through New drugs have recently been the heart by way of its own tree- discovered and shown to be like branching system of blood, effective in reducing elevated vessels called the coronary blood pressure. Thus the num- (Latin, for crown) arteries ber of heart attacks caused by Degeneration and wear in these high blood pressure can now be vital arteries is not unlike that significantly reduced.

occurring in an old rusty water. Although there are other pipe corroded to the extent of forms of heart disturbances, narrowing and reducing the coronary heart disease which volume of flow. The inner part includes heart attacks, angina of the arterial wall becomes pectoris and high blood pressure 'thickened, hardened and patchy' is by far (90 per cent) the most from fatty-like (cholesterol) de- common form of heart disease. posits. Arteriosclerosis is the Congenital Heart Disease. medical term describing this This is a type of heart change.

Gradually a reduction and birth defect. It is due to an blocking of blood flow occurs. abnormal growth development Hardening of the arteries of this occurring during the time the degree may occur in other baby's heart is formed in the important organs as well, such mother's womb. A congenital, as the production of a stroke "blue baby", is often due to an from blocking of the brain abnormal crossing and mixing arteries, or in the kidney of blue-and red blood because of resulting in uremic poisoning. a defective circulatory connec- The sudden obstruction of the tion between the chambers and- entire blood flow of a branch in or blood vessels. These birth



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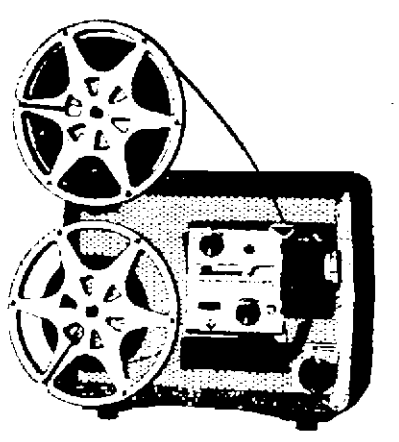
**Even U. S., Russia
Combine to Stall
Invasion by China**

BY ANDREW BOROWIEC
ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — "The Communist Chinese peril is among us. Are we going to allow it to assassinate the African soul?" These dramatic words were hurled at students of this West African nation by Ivory Coast's En-lai after touring parts of the continent a year ago.

conservative president. Felix Houphouet-Boigny. His fear is shared by the United States and its allies, noting slow but steady progress of year. Communist Chinese influence in Africa. Before 1964, Peking embassies today requires almost the same vast portions of the continent and aid missions functioned advantages as his Western that once formed France's African empire. Guinea and Mali. Now they are quarters, reasonable salary in also in Senegal, the Central African Republic and Dahomey. Soviet bank account, and regu- followed by the arrival of dis- On the other hand Burundi, in lar leave in Russia. rilla warfare. Young Africans Communist diplomats. The Chinese are content with and often by instructors in guer- gium, has expelled Chinese a bowl of rice and a shack where beds are set up in mili- tary fashion. They live a monas- tical, regimented life and always longer preoccupied with Soviet move in groups. "An excellent revolutionary efforts. They consider Commu- While the Russians speak situation exists in Africa," com- nist China the main threat to more and more of peaceful coexistence and brotherhood, En-lai after touring parts of the There seems to be a great the Chinese continue to advo- deal of understanding between cate total war against colonial- His tour and France's recog- American and Soviet diplomats ism and neocolonialism. This nition of Peking opened the door in a number of African capitals, approach appeals to a number of young Africans frustrated by the Frustration of dealing with Afri- of African officials, general difficulties the uphill struggle to develop- and the threat of Communistment. They believe the Chinese former-French possessions have Russians too — have helped to success.



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The Post-Crescent has purchased these exciting films and, for the third successive year, is making them available to organizations of all kinds. Each film is both educational and entertaining and can be worked into a variety of programs. For the past two years, over 100 schools, churches, clubs and other organizations have requested the FREE use of these films. All that is asked is that due care be taken in showing the films to maintain their quality and availability to others.

All groups should make own arrangements to pick up and return films promptly. Arrangements made on a first ordered, first served, basis.

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Century of Skill Behind Bottle of Beer

BY JAMES AUER

There's a host of history, time is the culmination of nearly this year. consumed in only a few minutes meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26, of canned and, as a final step, pasteurized.

A bottle of beer that may be held its 103rd board of directors



Now In Its 103rd Year, the Geo. Walter Brewing Co., Appleton, is headed by these executives: Henry Rossmessl, president, seated center; Alex Knaus, left, plant superintendent, and Roland Marx, secretary-treasurer and general manager. Not pictured is A. M. Dohr, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Founded in 1862 by George Muench, the company observed its 100th birthday in 1962 and beer. Although considered a small brewery, by industry standards, the firm has made heavy plant investments in recent years, and was the first of its size in the nation to have electronic inspection on a full-line basis. Present officers are H. M. Rossmessl, president; A. M. Dohr, vice president; Roland J. Marx, secretary, treasurer and general manager, and Alex Knaus, master brewer.

A visit to the Walter plant reveals the large number of traditional skills and technical innovations involved in the production of the pasteurized draught brew.

Brewery officials estimate that it takes between 10 weeks and three months for a fresh load of grain to be transformed into bottled beer.

In the course of this transformation the malt is crushed and weighed; liquified and cooked with hops; strained; mixed with yeast; cooled and allowed to ferment for eight days; kept in the stock cellar for three or four weeks, then moved to the finishing cellar.

Here the beer is filtered for a week, then "racked," or transferred from the finishing cellar into barrels. The resulting draught brewed Adler Brau is bottled or

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Code 7-Victim 5 at 4 p.m., 6:50 and 9:50. Racing Fever at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:20. (Monday) Code 7-Victim 5 at 6:20 and 9:30. Racing Fever, once at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Rio Conchos at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:20. 633 Squadron at 3 p.m. and 6:30.

Neenah — (today) Arm of the Law at 3 p.m., 6:15 and 9:45. The Amorous General at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. (Monday) Wrong Arm of the Law at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Amorous General, once at 8:15.

Raoul, Oshkosh — (today) Your Cheatin' Heart at 1:40, 5:30 and 9:30. Big Parade of Comedy at 3:25 and 7:15. (Monday) Your Cheatin' Heart at 6:30 and 10:10. Big Parade of Comedy, once at 8:15.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Murder Ahoy at 1:30, 4:35 and 7:35. Code 7-Victim 5 at 3:10, 6:15 and 9:25. (Monday) Code 7-Victim 5 at 6:30 and 9:50. Murder Ahoy, once at 8:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Savage Guns at 7 p.m. The Unsinkable Molly Brown at 8:30.

Viking — (today) Your Cheatin' Heart at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30. Big Parade of Comedy at 6:30, 8:45 and 10:15. Boy Scout Jamboree at Marathon, Finch, James Mason and Sir Cedric Hardwicke star in and day. Your Cheatin' Heart at 8:05. Big Parade of Comedy at 6 p.m. and 9:45. Boy Scout Jamboree at Marathon at 7:40.

The Film Estimate Board of National Organizations is composed of representatives of the following organizations: American Jewish Committee, American Library Association, Daughters of the American Revolution, Federation of Motion Picture Councils, Inc., General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Council of Women of the U.S.A., National Federation of Music Clubs, Protestant Motion Picture Council and the Scholastic Motion Picture Committee. Communications to the board should be addressed to Mrs. Marie Hamilton, FEBNO, 522 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10036.



A Great Deal of Effort, time and complex machinery goes into the production of a bottle of beer, as this montage of photos, taken at the Geo. Walter Brewing Co., proves. At upper left, Jerome Linskens, assistant brewmaster, checks the brew at a 135-barrel kettle. At

upper right, Roy Stierman operates a bottling machine. Center, Martin Huber checks the temperature on one of the 250-barrel tanks in the fermenting room, and at lower left, James Lenz puts caps on the bottles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE YOUR ACT IN THE KAUKAUNA LIONS VARIETY SHOW?

The Kaukauna Lions are happy to announce that a Variety Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 27th and 28th at the High School Auditorium.

The show is being held in support of the Kaukauna Lions Charities. If your act would like to perform in this worthwhile event, please fill out the form below and mail to the Kaukauna Lions Club, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, no later than midnight, February 10, 1965. Les Sturmer of WBAY TV will be the Emcee for both shows.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Age _____
Act _____ No. in Act _____

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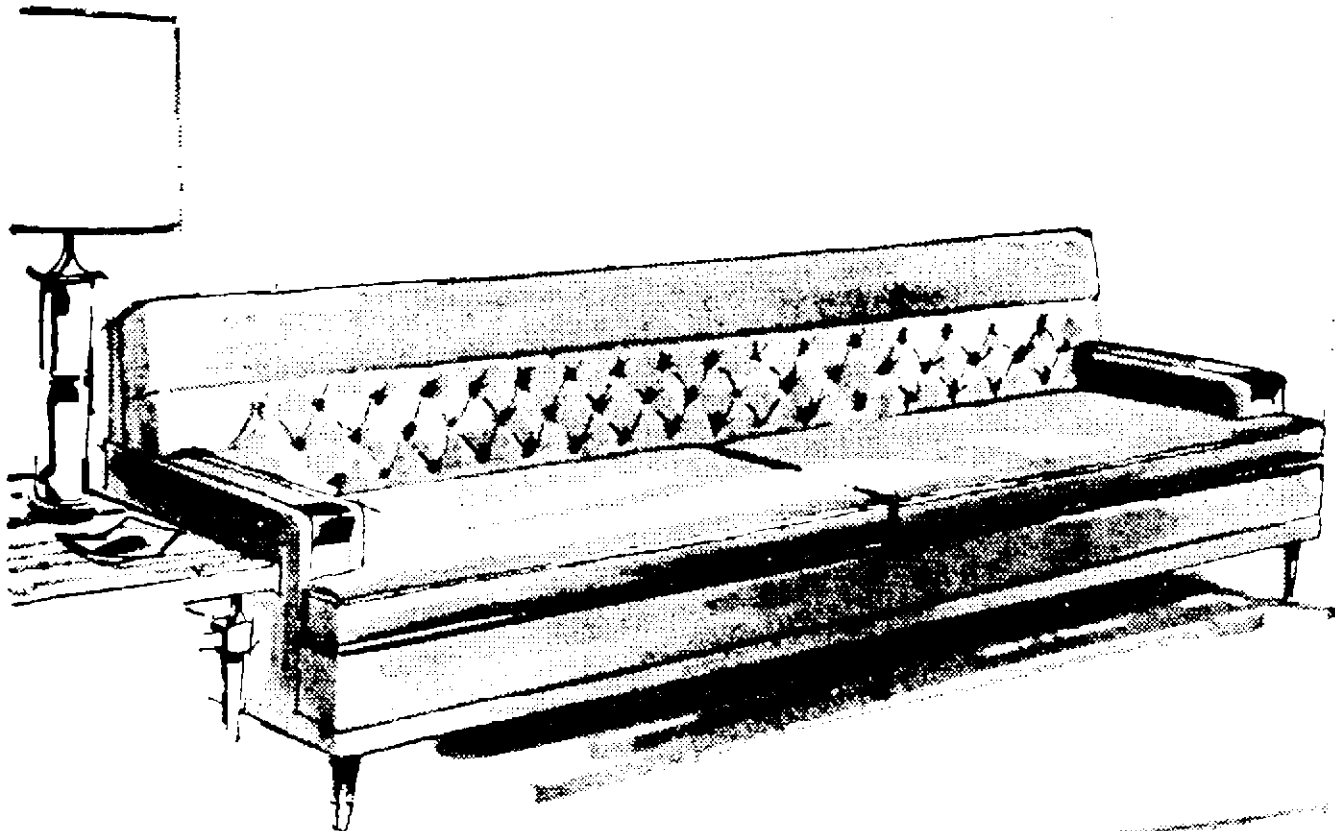
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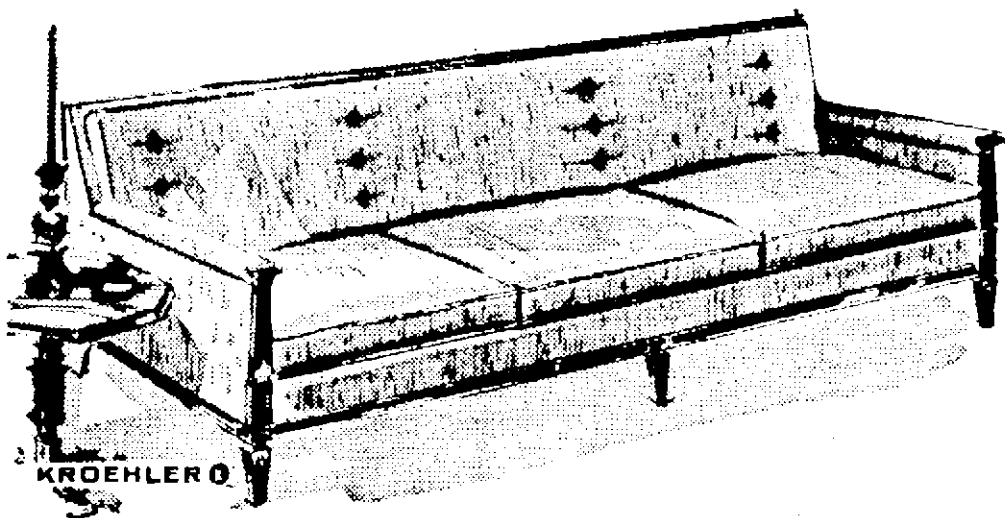
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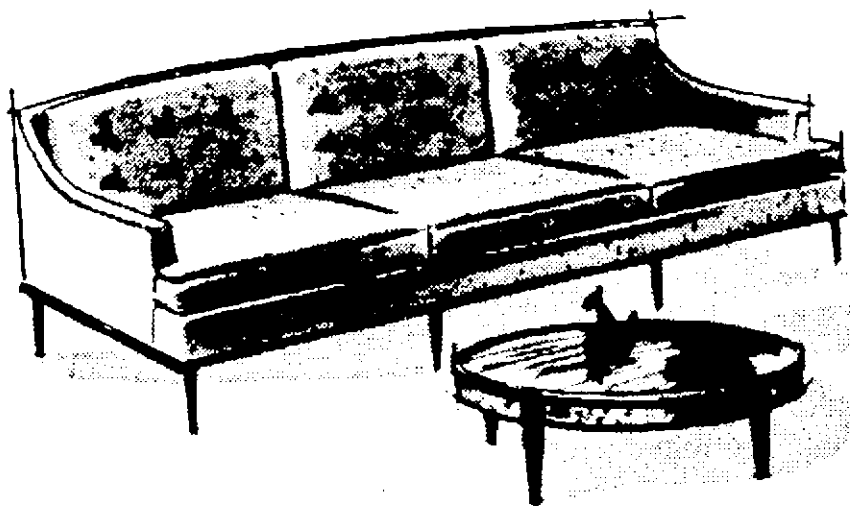
An extra-long, 84" modern sofa with inverted French seaming, elegantly-tufted back design, reversible, foam T-cushions, solid, baked-dry hardwood frames, full-coil steel spring seat construction with spring edge. Luxuriously comfortable, and in a choice of gold, turquoise or rust.

\$199



Italian provincial styled sofa with a beautiful, long-wearing, nylon matelasse cover. Trim button back design, zippered, reversible foam cushions; wood portions are finished in rich fruitwood, extended legs are square and carved.

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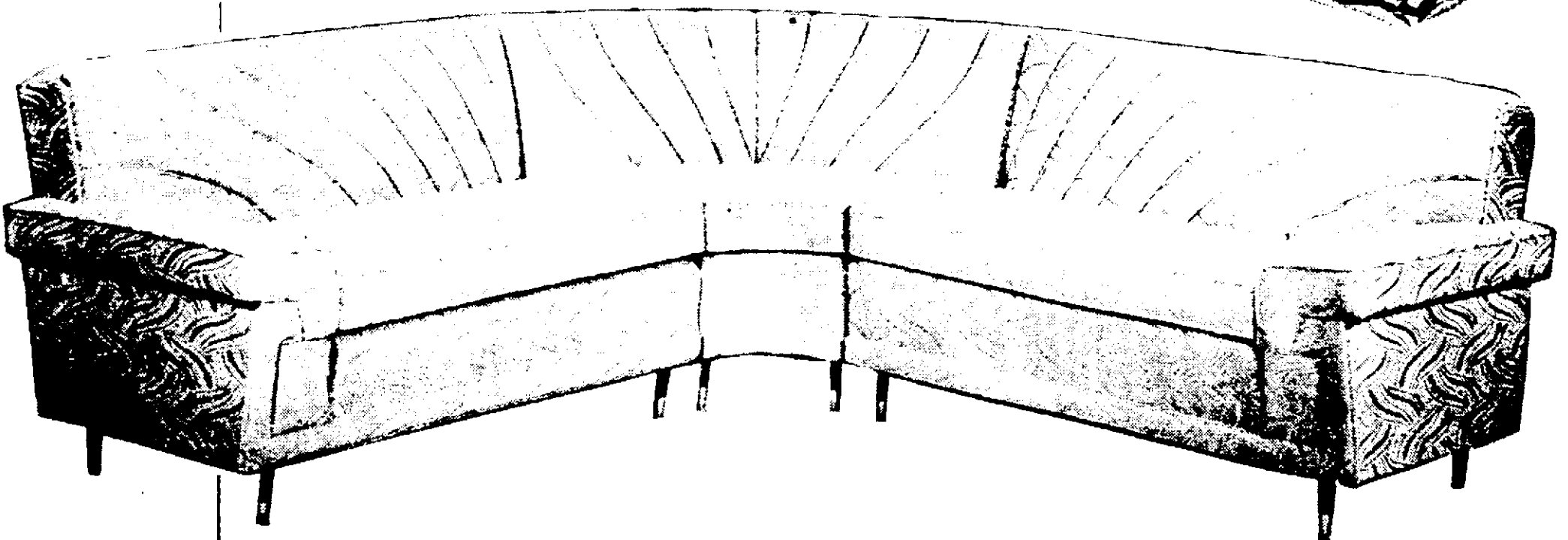
A dramatic new style that expresses contemporary art forms in furniture. This sofa has trim arms that sweep to the crescent shaped back and a tasteful touch of exposed wood adds accent to the sofa base. Attached pillow back and foam cushions are cloud-soft and comfortable.

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A sweeping 3-pc. sectional
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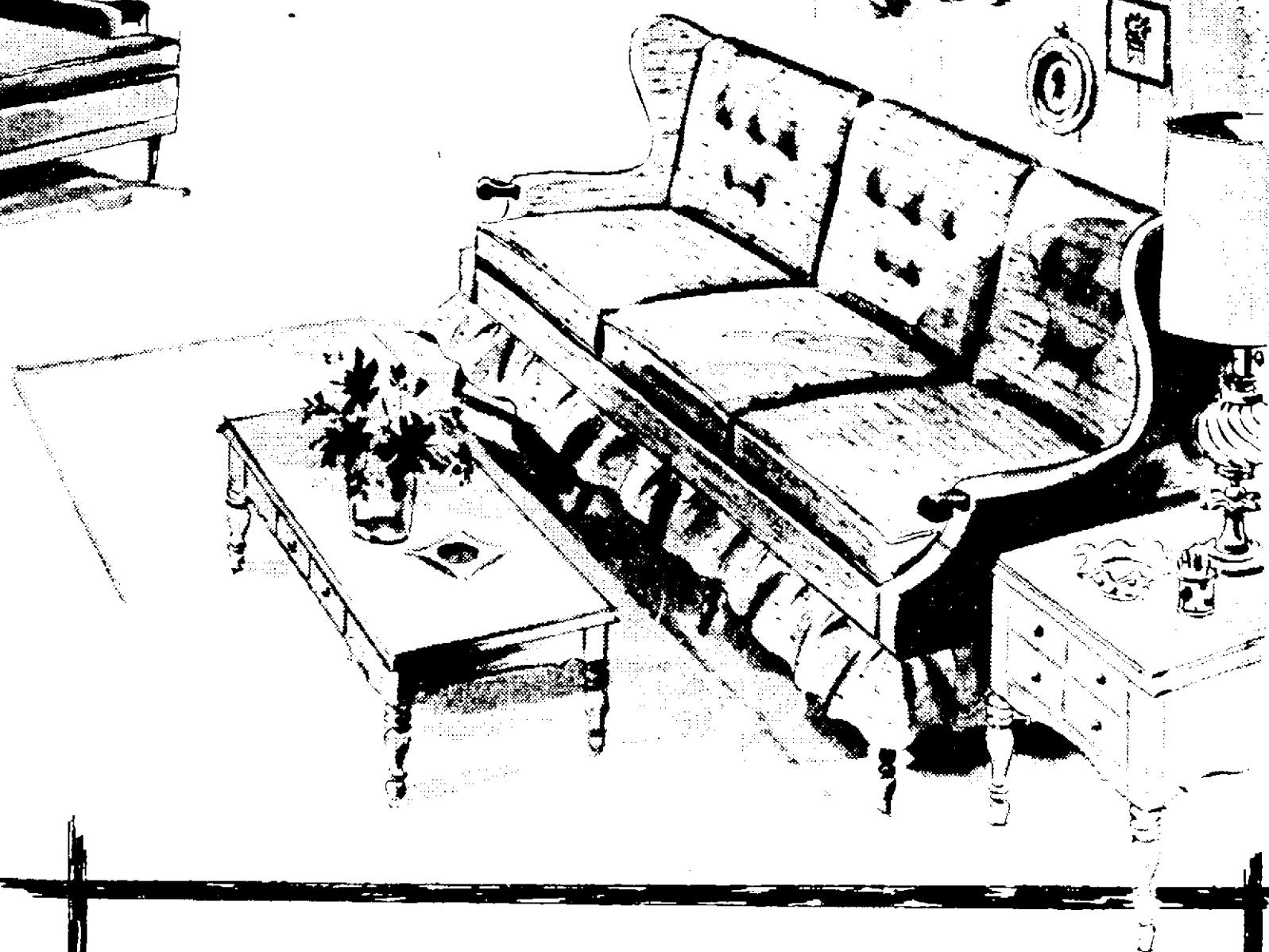
Here is 14 feet of gorgeous seating comfort . . . glorious in design, in fabric, in color! A decorator's gift . . . a housewife's delight. We've sold many hundreds of sectionals. We believe this one, for the money, is about the nicest we've ever seen. Nylon frieze cover in brown, reversible foam cushions, sculptured foam back. A sectional you'll be proud to own.

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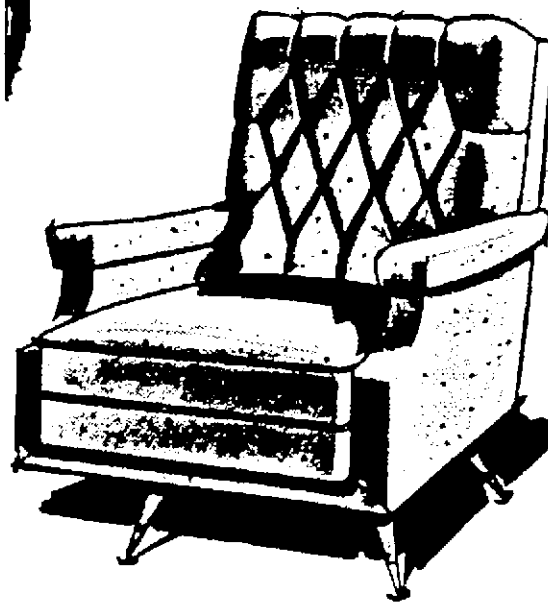
Here's an Early American sofa that's as warm as a chunk of sunshine. Authentically styled with a perky skirt, lifted discreetly, wing back, fully-divided, attached pillow back knuckle arm and reversible foam cushions. Spice-tone fabrics.

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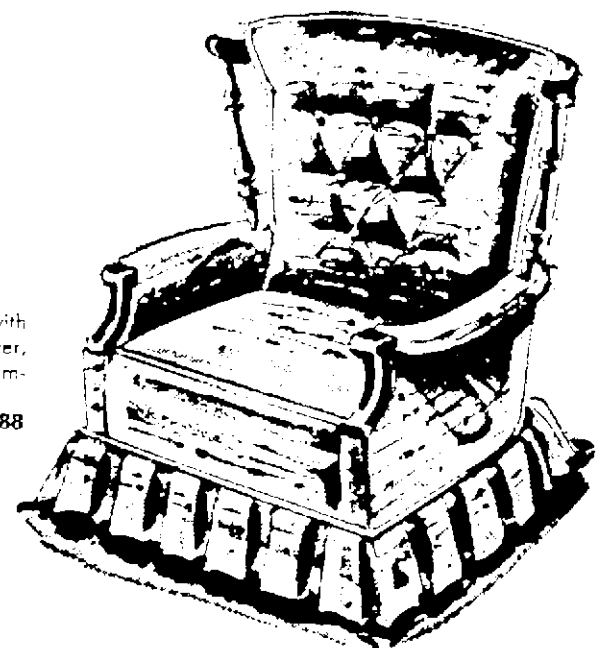
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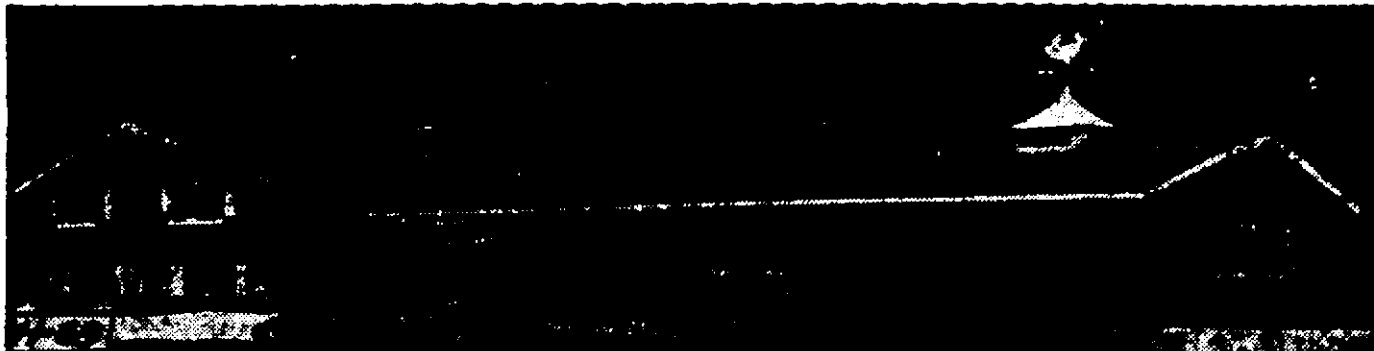
Modern swivel rocker with durable nylon frieze cover, carved back and comfortable foam cushioning.

\$49



Early American swivel rocker with tailored kick plant, tweed cover, maple trim, and down-right comfortable.

\$69⁸⁸



Normal Assets of Split Level have been retained by architect Samuel Paul in this five-bedroom house along with some features of a ranch home.

The House of the Week

Split Level With Advantages of Ranch

BY ANDY LANG

One of the chief advantages of a split level home is its provision for extra living space at a modest cost. But when it comes to the normal disposition of service facilities, the split level's nearest cousin, the ranch, usually takes the honors.

In order to strike a happy balance, taking the best features of each type of home, architect Samuel Paul designed this modified split level for House of the Week. It offers the inherent economy of multi-story living as well as the conveniences of ranch-style living.

Take, for instance, the above-mentioned service facilities. A spacious laundry, a lavatory, service entrance, storage galore and a two-car garage are all close to the kitchen — unusual split-level convenience. The kitchen is the kind of work area housewives dream about but seldom have. There is a central food preparation center located just a turn away from the four major appliances. There are 28' of counter top, a built-in planning desk and an adjoining library for the man of the house, as a sewing room for the lady, or simply as a guest room.

The main entrance to this

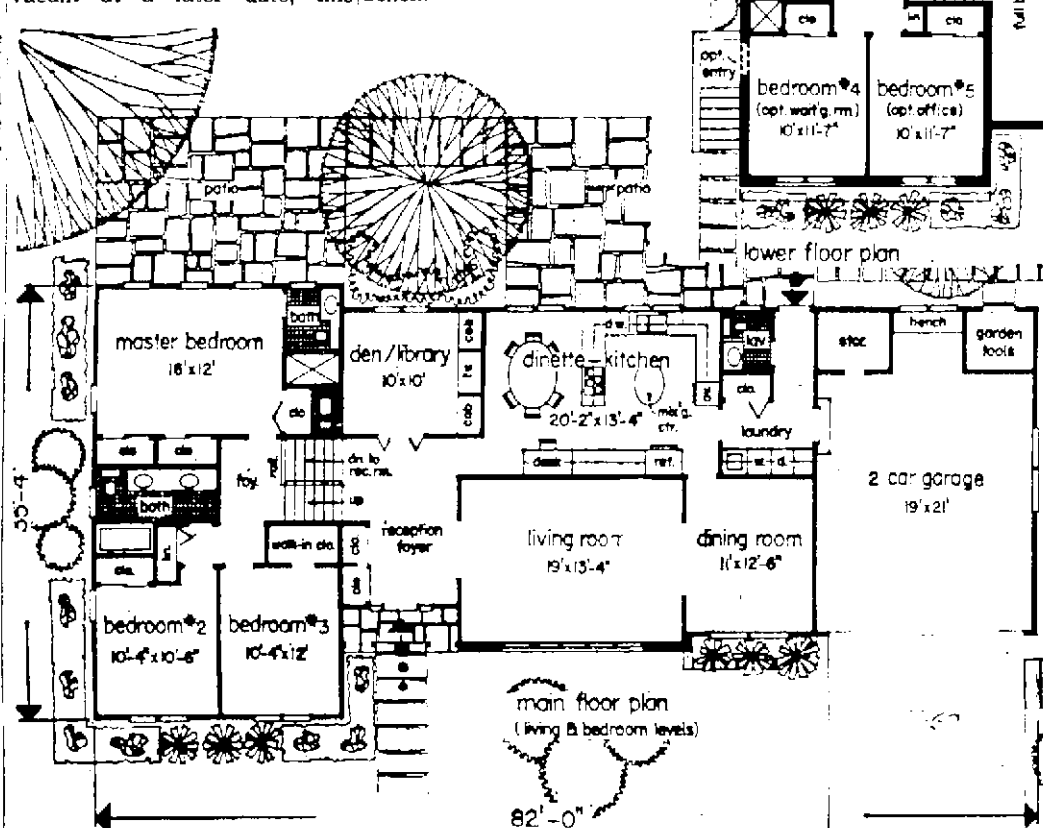
home, Design H-69, is via a charming front portico which leads to a spacious reception foyer. To the one side are the living and dining rooms, which occupy the entire front in an attractive in-line arrangement of 30'. Directly ahead of the foyer, are three bedrooms, space could be used as an office two full baths (both with suite. More and more executives are setting up offices in roomy closets. Half a flight their homes to handle the down, below the bedrooms, is excess of paper work that the extra area that distinguishes seems to be so prevalent in the modern business world. In such is a large recreation room, an event, architect Paul has enhanced by a dramatic stone fireplace wall and by a window entrance at that point, so the wall which includes a pair of area could function independent-sliding glass doors leading to a recreation room.

Design H-69 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, den, three bedrooms, reception foyer, 2 1/2 baths, laundry and two-car garage on the main level; a recreation room, two bedrooms and a full bath on the lower level. The total habitable area is 2613 square feet, not including the garage. The over-all dimensions are 82' by 35' 4", calling for a minimum lot of 90' by 100'. Provision is made for a full basement.

Half a flight up, to the left of the foyer is a extra room, one of the many bonuses in the house. This room could serve as a dening desk and an adjoining library for the man of the house, as a sewing room for the lady, or simply as a guest room.

Also on this lower floor is another full bath with a stall, local regulations permitted it, shower, plus two additional bedrooms and six more closets. Note that these two bedrooms are well removed from the recreation room for privacy and quiet, and are directly connected to the bath via a separate foyer.

Five Bedrooms
This gives the family five bedrooms; six if the proposed on the lower floor. This does not den were used for sleeping. But include the two-car garage, if the two lower level bedrooms which has plenty of room for are not needed, or become storage as well as a work vacant at a later date, this bench.



The Five Bedrooms in this house can be expanded by utilizing the main floor den or reduced to three by using the two lower-level bedrooms as an office suite for the man of the house.

Penney Opens New Building in New York City

Central Office Tallest Welded Structure in City

Implementing further its program of expanded merchandise lines and customer services, J. C. Penney Co. has moved its New York central office to a new skyscraper home.

The new 45-story J. C. Penney Building at 1301 Avenue of the Americas, is unique in that it was especially designed to serve a retail chain, according to M. B. Wood, manager of the Appleton Penney store.

The centralized operation now provides a more efficient base from which to fill requirements of the nearly 1,700 Penney department stores. The more than 2,500 Penney associates employed in New York City already are working in their

new offices following a carefully staged moving operation. Formal dedication of the building was held Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Outgrew Headquarters
When the Penney Company literally outgrew its former 18-story headquarters on West 34th Street, office furniture and equipment there valued at more than \$500,000 were donated to the New York City Board of Education for use in city schools.

Years of planning by Penney associates went into the central office to incorporate the latest scientific advances necessary to meet the challenges of the constantly changing retail industry, Wood said.

The building is the tallest welded structure in New York and third largest in the world. On 12 merchandise floors, a huge assortment of goods is displayed for evaluation by a buying staff of approximately 350.

Display and storage facilities, many automatic, provide easy access to a wider range of sample merchandise. In the shoe department alone there are racks capable of holding 40,000 to 50,000 pairs of shoes.

The 12th floor merchandise testing center is one of the country's best-equipped consumer product testing facilities.

Closed-Circuit TV
This section is so complete it even has its own closed-circuit

broadcasting signals in both black and white and color. Modern electronics have been harnessed in the 38th floor Data Processing Center. Here, tons of sales information received from

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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it**. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

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Renault Joins Kiekhafer in Global Pact

Renault, the French-based worldwide auto and industrial firm, and Kiekhafer Corp., Fond du Lac, a marine-engineer concern which sells in 108 countries, have announced a long-range global production and marketing agreement.

Under the arrangement Kiekhafer is introducing an "economy-size" high-performance 60-horsepower engine for boats in the 14-18 foot category.

The "Mercurius 60", a Renault-built and Kiekhafer-modified four-cylinder, in-line engine, is the first stern-drive production power plant in the under-80 horsepower range.

Unveiled at the National Motor Boat Show (at New York's Coliseum), the new power package is based on Renault's high-performance economy "1100" Sierra automotive engine, adapted to marine use by Kiekhafer.

"The new engine brings to boaters for the first time a stern-drive package of four-cycle inboard propulsion in a light, truly-compact powerplant of moderate horsepower," E. C. Kiekhafer, company president, commented.

The Mercurius 60 unit provides four-cylinder performance, fuel economy and convenience to the under-80 horsepower field in a package which requires no more interior boat space than an outboard with a long-range global production and marketing agreement.

The Kiekhafer-Renault agreement calls for a manufacture of the new model from the basic block of Renault's 67.6 cubic inch (1108 cc.) automotive engine, recently developed for the company's new R-8 sedan and the Caravelle convertible.

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NEWS of the FOX CITIES BUSINESS-INDUSTRIAL

Richard E. Lundgren has been named vice president of sales for Midwest Telephone Supply Co., Appleton, according to an announcement by John Spalding, Midwest president.

Lundgren, formerly sales manager, joined Midwest in 1960. Midwest service independent telephone companies in Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota,



Lundgren

Upper Michigan Peninsula, and eastern Nebraska with telephone equipment, maintenance items.

Warehousing and offices are maintained in Appleton, where Lundgren makes his headquarters.

James R. Morrow, son of Mrs. Frances Morrow, 615 Memorial Dr., has been appointed operating manager for Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Chicago



Morrow

go retail group. He replaces J. Edward Artz, who has retired after 31 years with the firm.

Morrow, a graduate of Apple-

ton High School and Lawrence College, had been service manager for the Chicago group. In his new capacity he will supervise operating functions of 32 store, service and supply units in Chicago, its suburban areas and Gary.

Morrow joined Sears in 1940 as a trainee in the Alliance, O., store. He subsequently was assigned as assistant manager in three stores and operating superintendent for the Milwaukee group, prior to being named Chicago Group service manager in 1960.

Val M. Janschutz has been appointed general agent of the Appleton agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., with offices at 681 W. Foster St.

A native of Milwaukee, Janschutz is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and attended the University of Wisconsin. He began his life insurance career in 1955, joining the Milwaukee agency of Massachusetts Mutual as a District Manager in 1958.

Contracts for new construction continued to advance in the month of December, according to F. W. Dodge Co. Total contract value amounted to \$3,597,802,000, up 5 per cent from December, 1963. For the full year 1964, total contract value gained 4 per cent from the previous year.

The nation's steel companies are approaching the all-time high rate of steel production and should surpass it this month, predicts Iron Age magazine. A new wave of inventory buying for pipe and wire products, both of which have lagged in the stockpile race,



Scheduled to Open in Appleton in March is this new Fleet Farm store, part of a five-store expansion of Fleet Wholesale Supply Co. The Appleton outlet is located at Wisconsin Avenue and Bluemound Road near the Outagamie County Hospital.

The Ailing House

Moth Closet's Extinct as Dodo Unless You Build It Yourself

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Time was a few years back, I freely admit, when a moth closet was standard equipment even on the middle-to-low cost homes. I remember this from personal experience.

But in these days of so much should put the weekly tonnage over 2,690,000 net tons. This previous high was set in the week of Dec. 12, 1959.

SHAWANO — Clarence P. Bleser, President of Wisconsin Finance Corporation, has an-



Barry Behnke

nounced the promotion of Glen A. Barry to the office of treasurer and Robert R. Behnke to the office of secretary of the consumer finance firm.

Barry joined Wisconsin Finance in 1962 as controller and was appointed assistant treasurer later that same year. Previously, he had been employed by Haskins & Sells, accounting firm, for four years as a senior accountant. Barry is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he received a B.B.A. degree.

Behnke has been employed by Wisconsin Finance since 1954 and was appointed assistant secretary in 1957. Prior to joining the company, he worked for Aid Association for Lutherans as a loan supervisor. Behnke is a graduate of St. Norbert's College with a B.S. degree in economics.

fast-back building, distinguished was needed. The idea is to by its soaring mediocrity, reopen any closed pores in the new store. The company also maintains offices and warehouse facilities in Appleton for trucking, redistribution and importing operations.

Use Corner of Room. You can convert a present closet into a mothproof closet. Or, if you don't have enough over-all closet space in the house to give one up for this purpose, perhaps you can create an additional closet by closing off a corner of a room. This is a relatively simple feat of carpentry. You can make the two additional walls with decorative paneling. Or it can be gypsum wall board, painted or papered to match the rest of the room.

If you can't promote a door elsewhere, you can buy one, complete with door frame, at the lumber yard. Remember the weather stripping, too, to prevent air leakage. While metal weatherstripping is the best of all, the ordinary and inexpensive felt stripping is perfectly adequate.

If you have every garment of other piece of woolen goods dry cleaned before storing in the closet, you won't have any problems. These chemicals leave a residue so utterly repugnant to any moth there won't be an egg laid in any garments so treated.

Finally, in cases where there's too little space to take over a closet or build one, there's the every-man-for-himself. The original moth closets were lined with aromatic planks to those airtight garment bags of cedar. When the odor began to die down, sandpapering the planks to expose a fresh, ber of suits, dresses and automatic surface was all that overcoats, and when you hang

Farm Supply Outlet Will Open in March

Appleton Unit Being Built on Bluemound Road

A new Fleet Farm store, part of a major five-store expansion of the Fleet Wholesale Supply Co., will open in Appleton in March, according to Henry C. Mills II and Stewart C. Mills, Jr., vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the farm, hardware and automotive supply wholesaler. Four other stores—in Alexandria, Minn., and Fond du Lac, Marshfield, and West Bend—are also under construction and scheduled for early spring openings.

The Appleton outlet will be located at Wisconsin Avenue and Bluemound Road near the Outagamie County Hospital. Donald Coenen, who has been manager of Fleet Farm's other Appleton store at 1700 W. Wisconsin Ave. since 1962, will hold the same position at the new store. The company also maintains offices and warehouse



H. C. Mills

Coenen

Headquartered in Appleton, Fleet Wholesale Supply was founded in 1955 by Stewart C. Mills Sr. and his twin sons, Stewart Jr. and Henry Mills II. Their first outlet opened that same year in Marshfield and now consists of seven stores in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

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February 7, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent C11

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The Superb Draftsmanship and moving designs of line art prints by Robert Hodgell are featured in the exhibit at the First Methodist Church of Neenah. The work of the university of Wisconsin graduate now teaching at Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Fla., was hung as part of the consecration open house program for the church's recent addition. Another collection of Hodgell prints is on display at Collector's Gallery North in Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bergstrom Center Show Reveals View Of Visual Magic

Graphics of Dean Meeker Prove Success of His Experimentation

BY JAY JOSLYN
NEENAH — Had Gertrude Stein turned her famed line to graphic arts she might have said, "A print is a print is a print," but she would not only have been guilty of over-simplification, she would have been grossly inaccurate as far as the works of Dean Meeker are concerned.

The current exhibit of the work of this outstanding University of Wisconsin teacher and printmaker at the John Bergstrom Art Center reveals that his experimentation in his medium has resulted in something closely akin to visual magic.

Again in this exhibit, as the center did in the recently closed John Moll lithograph exhibit, an attempt has been made to uncover the mechanics of this graphic magic. On display are two of the devices Meeker uses to achieve his effects: a silk screen and squeeze; and an aluminum "intaglio" plate shown in conjunction with prints created through their use.

Meeker not only makes use of the traditional serigraph (silk screen) and intaglio processes, he also combines and alters the processes for results of color, brilliance and interesting texture.

The most obvious alteration in the intaglio technique Meeker uses is the combination of the intaglio (cut-in) design and a build-up of surface printing. The build-up is done with a plastic medium coupled with a marble aggregate.

Although the techniques Meeker uses are of considerable interest, the real worth of the show is the fine results he received. The prints on display are brilliant in conception, bright with color, compelling in emotion and response and, above all, examples of supreme draftsmanship.

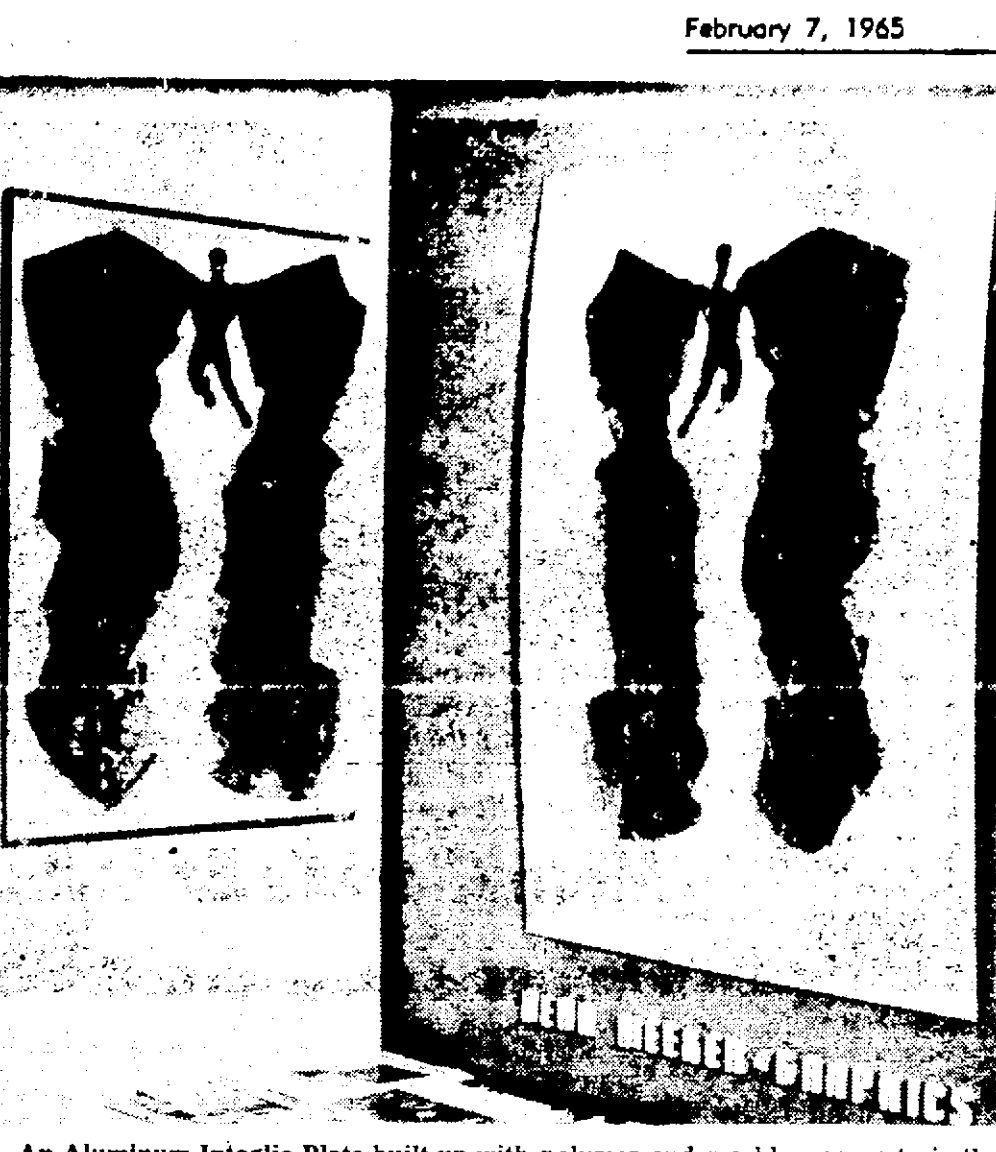
Flying Man
The mythological striving of man to fly appears to be a favorite subject of Meeker's. He has several "Icarus per Volantem" prints in the selection and an compelling "Daedalus" as well.

He makes the best use, perhaps, of the textural qualities of his techniques in a rocky landscape of "The Road to Senj" while the trompe l'oeil possibilities are achieved most effectively in "Le Vitrier," a piece of a man carrying a huge piece of glass through which can be seen the objects along the road on which he is traveling.

Design is predominant in many of the prints but no more so than in the moving "Sevens of Adar," a treatment of Moses with the Tablets: "Hannibal" seated on a golden elephant; and "Horsemen" with its brilliant use of scarlet and black.

Metallic Paper
Not design possibilities of his combined serigraph-intaglio Meeker also achieves additional color and texture qualities by using metallic paper on which to work. In "Chessmen" a golden sheet shows through and a silver sheet is used to good effect in "Punch Bowl."

With all of his technical innovations, Meeker's show is coming Lenten period, Vatican sources said Saturday. The use of vernacular in Masses was draftsman and imagination, part of changes in liturgy approved by the Vatican Ecumenical Council.



An Aluminum Intaglio Plate built up with polymer and marble aggregate is the basis of the Dean Meeker print on the right. The plate and print are a focal point of the current Meeker graphics show at the John Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo by Mark Webb)

Worcester Has Graphics Show, African Statues

Much-Praised Baskin Highlights Exhibit at Lawrence University

Thirty graphics by Leonard Baskin and an equal number of African sculptures, ranging from carved masks through jewelry, are on display during February at Lawrence University's Worcester Art Center.

Baskin is listed in "Who's Who in Art" as a faculty member, sculptor and graphic artist at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. He is the holder of a long list of honors and awards for his work as a sculptor, printmaker and publisher of fine books, is a distinguished connoisseur and an eloquent advocate of humanism and high standards of integrity in art.

"If I had to characterize my prints and drawings, I'd call them didactic and moralistic and trust they have become so through the devices of what was once called 'significant form,'" Baskin stated in Selden Rodman's book "Conversations with Artists."

Many Museums
Baskin has been shown in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., the Fogg Museum of Art at Harvard, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of Modern Art, the New School in New York, in Paris, and with Maurice Glickman. He has been a Tiffany and a Guggenheim fellow.

His work has been shown in the Worcester, Mass., Museum of Art; the Seattle Art Museum; Philadelphia Museum of Art; City Art Museum of St. Louis; the Library of Congress; the Philadelphia Print Makers Club; and the Society of American Graphic Artists. He has been shown abroad at the Museum de l'Art Moderne in Paris; in Sao Paulo, Brazil; in Yugoslavia; and in Zurich, Switzerland.

The African sculpture, circulated by Segy Galle in New York City, comes from Liberia, the Congo, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, the Ivory Coast and French Sudan.



A Manhood Mask of the Congo is among the African artifacts currently on display at the Worcester Art Center at Lawrence University. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In Oshkosh Display Art Instructor Featured In Museum Art Exhibit

OSHKOSH—The Oshkosh Public Museum currently is featuring a solo show of the works of drawing, watercolors and design Mrs. Robert Berens, 800 Monroe and an introductory course in art instruction.

The museum's new term of A native of Duluth, Minn., Mrs. Berens began Saturday. Mrs. Berens was trained at Mrs. Berens teaches classes in Concordia College, Moorhead, art fundamentals for junior high Minn., and has done graduate students on Saturday afternoons work in art education at the and advance art for teen-agers University of Colorado. She is from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. The writing her master's thesis on museum has a staff of nine the teaching of art. The Berens teachers working in the field of couple arrived in Oshkosh in art and craft instructions and September, 1963.

Mrs. Berens' theory of art Mrs. Berens also teaches at education depends on the ability the Wisconsin State University to see beauty in things not Oshkosh where her husband is a usually thought to be beautiful.

Two-Day Run Fond du Lac Actors Set One-Act Program

FOND DU LAC — A program who tries to spread love through of three one-act plays will be her shop. The cast includes presented by Goodrich High Pamela Nelson, Steve Steffes, School drama students at 8 p.m. Carol Stangby, James Barsch Thursday and Friday at Rose- and James Louis.

Thornton Wilder's classic The evening of drama will Happy Journey" will be pre- with the plays being set in sented by Anne Kwaterski, London, England, Brooklyn and William Krueger, Mary Moser, Camden, N.J. All three present-Dave Annis, Susan Rowe and tations are under the direction Mike Morgan. Using the image of James Schroom, head of the nation-provoking style he made Goodrich High speech department famous in "Our Town," Wilder makes considerable demands on his actors' powers to pantomime in this saga of an Katherine Mansfield's "A Cup of Tea," a representation of along the New Jersey roadways.

Appearing in the English as Schroom's assistant and is drama are David Koren, Linda acting as stage manager for the MacAllister, Pam Mishlove, Su-program. Her crews include san Manis, Kathy Stoegebauer, Judy Scharf, Colleen Murphy, and Jeffery Mishlove.

Set in Brooklyn, "The Florist Linda Burkhardt, Lynn Merhoff, Shop" by Winifred Hawkrige is Nanette Stroebel, Joel Theisen a romantic comedy of a florist and Robert Otto.

AGA Member to Discuss History of Landscapes

Norma Jean Nussbaum will some of her work is currently discuss landscape painting when on display at the John Berg- the Appleton Gallery of Arts from Art Center, Neenah.

meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Recently activated has been meeting room of the First the AGA Art Study Group. It National Bank.

Miss Nussbaum will trace the Appleton off Lawrence Street. beginning of landscape art from Currently it is studying Roman its struggles to free itself from art in a continuing survey of the secondary place of back-broad cultural development ground and filler for portraits from prehistoric times. Its next and other paintings to its meeting will be at 8 p.m. acceptance by the public as an art form in its own right.

Slides will illustrate the lecture and Miss Nussbaum also will have available an outline of history emphasizing landscapes. AGA meetings are open to the public.

Midwinter Show
Plans are progressing for the AGA's annual midwinter art show which will be hung on the sixth floor of the H. C. Prange Co. Feb. 22 through Feb. 27. June Woods is in charge of the promotion. Each member of the AGA is allotted 20 square feet of space to exhibit original work never before shown.

The AGA also announces the formation of the Mrs. Roger Russell Memorial Fund in honor of the late Marguerite Russell. The memorials will be used to bolster the AGA's fund for a proposed art gallery.

Mrs. Russell was one of the area's prime movers in the field of pottery, working as a teacher and a craftsman. An exhibit of

Her approach to art is an emotional one in which, she attempts to penetrate beyond the obvious and, hence, to communicate more deeply through the emotions.

Her work tends toward the abstract and many of the pieces reflect her concern with the mountains and textual landscapes of the area around the University of Colorado. She works considerably in collages based on polymer tempera. However, the show also includes several sketches, charcoal and dry brush sketches and studies.

One of the more successful pieces is a collage and drawing of a woman in which Mrs. Berens says she attempted to capture the "essence" of the model who sat for the piece in Colorado.

The Berens have two children. Mrs. Berens has had shows of her work at the University of Colorado and a recent one at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

J. T. J.
Lenten Plans
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will celebrate Masses in effect in "Punch Bowl."

Italian in some churches of suburban Rome during the forth-innovations, Meeker's show is coming Lenten period, Vatican sources said Saturday. The use of vernacular in Masses was draftsman and imagination, part of changes in liturgy approved by the Vatican Ecumenical Council.



The Abstracted Essence of a woman is attempted by Marilyn Berens in this mixed-media collage, a part of the solo show afforded Mrs. Berens at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Fisherman of Halicarnassus Famed Turkish Writer Makes Paul Live Again on His Tour of Ephesus

BY HALL MCCLURE
Turkey — Asia Minor — which Goats Island, where a youthful Julius Caesar once was held for ransom by pirates. "Caesar vowed to return and crucify them," says the fisherman.

Sakir and the editor of a weekly Istanbul newspaper for which they wrote were exiled to Halicarnassus, or Bodrum, modern Turkey, by the Ataturk government for their political writings. Sakir's uncle had been a grand vizier under the sultanate around the turn of the century.

Taking the nom de plume of "The Fisherman of Halicarnassus," Sakir began to write the stories and articles that soon made him famous.

Unfold Glory
He remained at his beloved Halicarnassus — the site of the tomb of King Mausolus, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world — long after his exile was lifted.

What T. S. Eliot called the "boredom and the horror and the glory" of history unfolds as the fisherman conducts you to some of his favorite spots along the Turkish Aegean coast. He points to a small hummock

scenic wonders of his native Turkey — Asia Minor — which has yet to be really discovered by the tourists, as Greece, Italy and Spain have been.

Waving a walking stick like a booby bandmaster he began in a rumbling bass to echo the chant of the mob who shouted down the missionary Paul near this same spot almost 2,000 years ago.

"Great is Diana of the Ephesians."

Then in some subtle, indefinable way he was transformed into a model of saintly gentility, despite a black beret outrageously slanted over strange white hair.

Becomes Paul
One could see St. Paul, proudly erect and militantly preaching of a crucified Christ greater than the Ephesians' own beloved Diana.

Moments later the old man assumed the role of the influential town clerk scolding the crowd for its rudeness and then finally silencing it altogether with threats of monetary fines.

Acting out this one-man drama of Paul among the Ephesians was one of Turkey's famous men of letters, Cevat Sakir, better known to tourists as "The Fisherman of Halicarnassus."

Classical Scholar
Novelist, poet, historian, teacher, admitted ham actor and one time guide, Sakir took his fisherman nom de plume after his exile to Halicarnassus more than 30 years ago.

The fisherman, in his 75th year, is a classical scholar who studied at Oxford and London University. He speaks a half-dozen languages and punctuates his conversation with a stream of quotations from the Bible, Greek philosophers, Shakespeare, ancient and modern historians.

Sakir acts as guide only when in the mood or when he needs money, since Turkish writers earn very little.

Love of History
But his love of history is a background of the society. Mrs. guide: to preach of the rich historical, archaeological and Bird. Auer will discuss markers

Historian Panel to Review Menasha's Historic Sites

MENASHA—A panel of local historians will review the history of the area, Spangler will tour and historic sites of Neenah and Menasha when the Menasha Historical Society meets at the Elisha D. Smith Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting is open to the public.

Moderating the panel will be William Herziger, head of the Menasha High School history department and a charter member of the society.

The panel will consist of Harold Bachmann, the society's first president; Mrs. John Wilfong, the society's second president; James Auer, Silas Spengler, Miss Mary Corry and Harry Bishop.

Discussions
Bachmann will review the history of the society. Mrs. Wilfong will speak of Red Bird. Auer will discuss markers commemorating French explorers of the area. Spangler will discuss the original Indian residents of the Menasha area. Miss Corry will speak of the "Battle of the Raven" and the activities about James Island and Bishop will cover the historic sites of Neenah.

The society's prize-winning film, "Heart of the City," produced by Auer will be shown at the meeting.

The meeting will be in preparation for two educational projects in which the society has been asked to participate. A history seminar for Neenah-Menasha teachers is being planned for this spring and a two-week course in local history is being planned at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh for this summer. Both activities are to be climaxed with historic site tours of the two cities conducted by the society.

Lawrence Artists' Works In Milwaukee Exhibits

Gallery goes in Milwaukee artists in all media will be Arthur Thall, Lawrence's famed print-maker, and the works of renee University art department.

The featured attraction at the Milwaukee Art Center currently is a solo show of silverware by E. Dane Purdo of the Lawrence faculty. The Center catalogue describes the show as "One-man B'nai B'rith Services Appeal and of exhibition of work by one of Milwaukee's cultural community."

Sampling
The Purdo show will run through Feb. 14. His place will be taken on Feb. 25 by "Treasures" show. The exhibit of sculpture, mobiles was so great that the run this and stables by the world year has been extended to three renowned Alexander Calder, days rather than just one. Tours whose show will run through March 28.

On Feb. 21, two Lawrence artists will be included in the "Treasures of Wisconsin Art" exhibition at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Bloom, Bohrod, Wilde, Priebe, sponsored by UW-M and the Schwartz and Carolyn Shepherd Milwaukee B'nai B'rith.

Included in the catalogue of Fox Cities gallery goes because outstanding contemporary art of recent exhibits here.

Books in Demand

- | | |
|--|---|
| FICTION
Full Fathoms Five by John Stewart Carter Herzog
by Saul Bellow
The Legend of the 7th Virgin by Victoria Holt
The Joyous Season by Patrick Dennis
White Lotus by John Hershey | NON-FICTION
The Last Loud Roar by Bob Conroy
The Books by Jean Paul Sartre
We Are Not Alone by Walter Sullivan
The Italians by Luigi Barzini
by Maurice Zolotov |
|--|---|

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Approve \$25,000 For Supervisors

Winnebago Budgets Fund for Mileage, Per Diem Meeting Costs

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County has budgeted \$25,000 for the per diem and mileage expenses of its 52 county board members for this year.

A check of last year's expenses showed the amounts paid ranged from just over \$200 for one supervisor to \$1,132 for another supervisor.

The difference is based on the number of boards and committees an individual supervisor may be a member of and the distance he must travel. County board members are paid \$14 for a full day and \$7 for a half day or evening committee meeting. Mileage is based on eight cents a mile.

Members of the welfare board and highway committee were among those receiving the highest per diem pay last year since they had more meetings than other supervisors. Highway committee members must do the right-of-way purchasing for state and county road projects and thus also requires numerous meetings.

Highest Pay

Supv. Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah, received the highest amount in 1964, being paid \$1,132, of which \$222 represented mileage and \$910 was per diem pay. Besides being chairman of the county welfare board, Supv. Heaney also is on the board of admissions for Pleasant Acres Home and chairman of the guidance center board. He also is on the zoning board of adjustments and a member of the County Board's personnel committee. All of which require considerable meetings on his part.

Incidental costs in line with his chairmanships, such as telephone expense, also are included in the total payments.

Next in line is county board chairman Joseph F. Drexler, Oshkosh, who received a total of \$1,092. His mileage came to \$44 and his per diem pay to \$448, or a total of \$492. However, he receives \$600 a year for his service as county board chairman which requires almost daily trips to the courthouse to handle business items. Drexler also is secretary of the county board's aviation committee.

The third highest payment went to Supv. Warren Miracle, Town of Vinland, who is chairman of the agriculture and education committee, chairman of the county zoning board of adjustments and a member of the sheriff and coroner's committee and also of the personnel committee. He received \$160.82 in mileage and \$812 for meeting attendance for a total of \$972.82.

Welfare Board

The total amounts received last year by other welfare board members includes \$763.76 by Supv. Frank Metzger, Town of Clayton; \$916.25 by Supv. Henry Jankowski, Menasha; \$807.68 by Supv. R. M. Sensenbrenner, Menasha; and \$821.54 by Supv. Carl Rahr, Oshkosh. This includes the per diem pay and the mileage combined.

Highway committee members and the amounts they received for 1964 are: Supv. A. J. Kornder, Oshkosh, \$887.27; Supv. Byron Gunz, Town of Black Wolf, \$855.10; Supv. Gordon M. Hanson, Town of Winchester, \$877.53; Supv. John Heigl, Neenah, \$853.14; and Supv. Amos Page, Town of Menasha, \$723.85.

Page began on the committee in April after previously being on the sheriff and coroner's committee.

Of the 52 members of the Winnebago County Board 25 had received more than \$500 last year in per diem and mileage payments combined.

Payments for other Oshkosh supervisors last year are: Supv. Ray Toner, \$334.76; Supv. Arthur E. Pollnow, \$314.80; Supv. Herbert Pitz, \$404.59; Supv. Joseph Mierswa Jr., \$277.64; the late Supv. Charles Rodat, \$36.28; Supv. Harvey Abraham, \$231.04; Supv. Louis Zernach, \$304.88; Supv. Victor Delwiche, \$344.99; Supv. Mrs. Virginia Nolan, \$599.24; Supv. E. G. Steinhilber, \$501.40; Supv. Herbert Jik, \$607.99; Supv. Emil Ristow, \$612.83; Supv. A. E. Struensee, \$419.60; and Supv. Orrin King, \$587.65.

Menasha Supervisors

Per diem and mileage payments to other Menasha supervisors last year were \$249.76 to Supv. Earl Kohler, \$42.68 to John Backes who substituted for Kohler, \$444.17 to Supv. William Ryan, \$363.80 to Supv. Carl Steffin, and \$361.36 to Supv. John "Blondy" Pawlowski.

Neenah supervisors and the amounts they received for attendance at county board sessions and committee meetings are: Supv. Paul T. Mueller, \$709.60; Supv. Duane Sweet, \$326.30; Supv. Alvin Staffeldt, \$535.04; Supv. Robert Skalmowski, \$409.40; Supv. Norbert Redlin, \$682.48; Supv. Ray Gischia, \$465.76; Supv. Fred Bentzen, \$286.20; Supv. Oliver M. Thomsen, \$630.12; and Supv. Clarence Loehning, \$406.20.

Omro's three supervisors and the amounts received are: \$535.84 by Supv. Archie Daggett, \$531.96 by Supv. Warren Brooks and \$243.32 by Supv. Darwin Lovell.

Supv. James Coughlin of the Village of Winneconne received \$443.52 in per diem and mileage pay.

The payments to the other rural supervisors, in addition to those listed on the welfare and highway committees, are: Supv. Floyd Shurbert, Town of Algoma, \$597.20; Supv. Lyle Radatz, Town of Nekimi, \$476.49; Supv. Ray Prellwitz, Town of Nepeuskun, \$549.69; Supv. Herman Brandt, Town of Omro, \$388.20; Supv. Irving Walter, Town of Oshkosh, \$366.40; Supv. J. Robert O'Reilly, Town of Poygan, \$371.44; Supv. Max Carpenter, \$629.01; Supv. George Hunter, Town of Utica, \$497.48; the late Supv. Earle Armstrong, Town of Winneconne, \$341.46; Supv. Herbert Helm, Town of Winneconne, \$91.56; Supv. Chester Hofberger, Town of Wolf River, \$414; and Birt Oberleis, who substituted for Supv. Heaney, \$18.

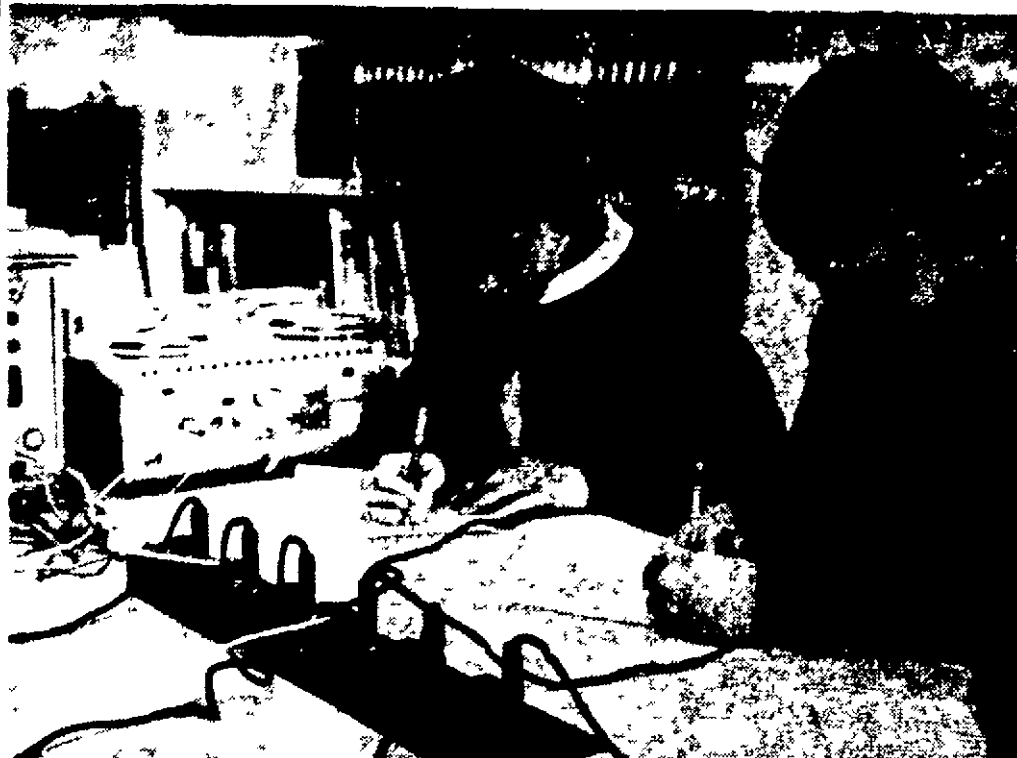
Payments to school committee members were \$48 to Clarence Fisher, \$64 to William A. Gould, \$70.08 to Mrs. Gertrude Jensen, \$68 to E. R. Jones, \$160.20 to Miss Edna Palecek, schools, and \$99.04 to Nile W. Roeder.

Owner of Menasha Beer Depot Dies

MENASHA — Urban G. Brantmeier, 67, 416 Second St., died today after an illness of several months. He was owner of Brantmeier Beer Depot.

Survivors include his widow, four sons, two brothers, two sisters and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 Friends may call after 3 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Monday.



Concentrating on Mathematics questions fired at them through a unit called a "listening center" are Heidi Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beckman, and David Redenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Redenz. The listening center was developed by John R. Stevens, their Intermediate III teacher at Edison School. It "helps a lot. You can work the problem faster, and it's different from classwork," Heidi says of the listening center. (Post-Crescent Photo) z



Kindergarten Jay Post, a pupil of Miss Margaret Kilowee at Edison School, enjoys a story "read to" him over earphones while he follows along in a picture book. This is an example of the way a "listening center" is being used as an effective teaching tool, both in sharpening youngsters' ability to listen and in helping them with other subjects. Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Post. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Children Get Practice at Developing Listening Skill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 also obtained a Spanish tape for children considering taking Spanish next year in junior high school.

School of the Air special programs and news shows are taped. This permits the teacher to be selective and to use the material at a time when it fits in with class work. The class selects items to be kept on its "historical" tape, such as the new coverage of President Kennedy's assassination last year. Other tapes include such subjects as French songs, Christmas music and famous poems.

Note-Taking

The tapes also are used to build up the children's ability to listen and take notes at the same time.

No grades are given for work with the tapes, which is designed primarily for skill building.

To keep up interest in the listening center, Stevens sometimes will take away all but two headsets, "so it does not become just a toy."

Two colleagues of Stevens' at Edison, in addition to a few others throughout the school system, also make use of the listening center approach. Mrs. Margaret Doner, Intermediate I and II teacher, uses six-phone unit for French and mathematics.

Last spring Miss Margaret Kilowee, kindergarten teacher, began experimenting with it for her youngsters and this week she will begin using it again.

Tool of Learning "We feel at this age they learn by doing — seeing, feeling, hearing," she explained. "We set up opportunities for them to develop listening habits. It's a new and exciting experience for them, she said."

To acquaint them with the tape recorder, the kindergartners tap and listen to their own voices. Later they use the tapes or records to identify certain sounds, to identify different types of music, and to follow the sequence of a story.

Here Stevens and his class gave a helping hand last year. As part of their work in oral reading they read stories onto tapes. The better ones were used by the kindergartners, who turned the pages of a book to follow pictures while listening to the story through the earphones. It is hoped this acquaintance with the printed page will help them when they begin reading.

Xavier High Director Notes Anniversary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 seeing these youngsters develop, seeing the school take its place in the community, seeing the youngsters develop as Christian people and knowing we have had something to do with that."

One of the significant things Xavier has done, he believes, is the introduction of the college-type studies in the boys' department. "It is well-accepted and quite beneficial to the college-bound student, and at the same time makes more obvious to the ordinary student the burden of responsibility he should be carrying in order to get a good education."

Since he spoke on the schedule last spring at the National Catholic Education Association convention, Xavier has received more than 150 inquiries about it. The March "Catholic School Journal" will have an article by Brother Peter on the "relaxed regimentation" with which Xavier hopes to place greater responsibility on the students.

During its brief life Xavier has had successes such as the state Catholic basketball championship and two successive national competition victories by the band. "But the real climax of the work done here," Brother Peter says, "is to see the graduates come back to visit us and tell us how they are able to cope with their experiences as a result of training here. This is the biggest payment of all."

Of his own love of music, Brother Peter says he particularly enjoys playing for others. "I think God has given me that gift and I have been trying to share it with others." He will share it with Xavier once again when he plays Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the band in its spring concert.

Wildlife area establishment. This practice is designed to create wildlife food and cover. Areas planted must be protected from fire and grazing.

Development or restoration of shallow water areas for wildlife. Level ditching, including ditches, ponds. To be eligible for cost-sharing under this practice, all needed erosion control measures must be applied, or will be applied concurrently with the installation of this practice, to lands within the watershed of the impoundment under the control of the farmer.

Ponds for Wildlife. Constructing ponds for wildlife, including fish. This practice is applicable only to permanent ponds for wildlife constructed on farmland. No federal cost-sharing will be allowed for ponds or dams which impound water on areas which will be drained periodically for the production of crops or ponds which are primarily for the commercial production of fish or other wildlife for food. The structure and pond area must be protected from grazing damage.

Streambank or shore protection to prevent erosion and flood damage. This practice consists of protecting streambanks or shores by fencing and/or planting and/or installations of structures and/or rip rapping as may be necessary to control streambank erosion. Livestock must be excluded from sloped and planted areas.

'Creative Christian' To be Topic of Priest At St. Norbert College. DE PERE — Rev. Al Lason, pastor of the recently-created Nativity parish on Green Bay's west side, will speak at St. Norbert College at 7:30 p.m. Monday as part of the Student Forum lecture series.

Father Lason will discuss "The Creative Christian in Contemporary Society" in the Memorial Union Lounge.

Kaukauna Crash Injures Youths. KAUKAUNA — Two persons were slightly injured treated at Kaukauna Community Hospital and released as a result of an accident about 11:10 p.m. Friday.

Injured were Richard DeGroot, 18, 801 Hyland Ave., driver, who suffered abrasions to the left leg and facial lacerations, and Patricia Gilson, 16, Greenleaf, who suffered a sprained ankle. Five other young people in the DeGroot car escaped injury.

The mishap occurred as DeGroot attempted to turn south on Boyd Avenue, left his lane of traffic and hit a parked car owned by Oscar Weisman, 47, Margaret Doner, Intermediate I and II teacher, uses six-phone unit for French and mathematics.

The force of the impact pushed the Weisman car over a curb and into a tree.

K of C to See Slides, Hear of World's Fair. KAUKAUNA — Roger Reinmann representative of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., will show colored slides and talk on the New York World's Fair at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8 p.m. Monday at the K of C hall.

Frank Geurtz and Richard Kuehn have charge of the program. Plans will be discussed for induction of second and third degree knights to be held at St. Mary hall, Appleton next Sunday.

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Two Primary Contests Likely In Township

Three Candidates For Supervisor in Town of Menasha

MENASHA — A primary election will be necessary for at least one post in the Town of Menasha and possibly two, Clerk Robert Jacobs said Saturday.

Three candidates have filed for side supervisor No. 2 and there is the possibility of three candidates for constable. Deadline for filing in the Town is Feb. 16.

Opposing incumbent Oliver Jacobson for side supervisor No. 2 are Robert Wisner and John Hesselman. Incumbent Andrew Forster and Robert Weyenberg have filed for constable with a third candidate, Harry Schultz, now circulating papers.

Election March 9. The primary election will be held March 9 in conjunction with the judicial election.

Because of the primary, voter registration will close Feb. 24, Jacobs said. Preliminary registration will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the town office.

The only other contest in the town at this time is for chairman where incumbent Amos Page is being opposed by Roland Kampe. Treas. Ebbe Berg will probably have opposition from Eric Richter who is circulating papers but has not yet filed.

Side supervisor No. 1 Frederick Miller, Jacobs and assessor Edwin Harold do not have opposition.

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February 7, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent D2

4 Persons Hurt In Neenah Crashes, None Seriously

NEENAH — Two Neenah accidents Saturday morning resulted in four persons being injured, none seriously.

The drivers of two cars complained of injuries in a line-of-traffic mishap at 11:45 a.m. on N. Commercial St. at W. North Water Street.

Anna Reidhauser, 338 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha, complained of a whiplash injury, and Thomas Huhn 28, 835 Betty Ave., Neenah, complained of leg and back injuries.

Huhn's car was struck from behind by a semi-trailer truck driven by Robert Servais, 21, route 1, New Franken. His auto was then pushed into the back of the Reidhauser car.

Mrs. Roger Tornow, and Nancy Tornow, 7, 941 Higgin Ave., Neenah, passengers in the car driven by Roger Tornow, 37, were injured when his car, and an auto operated by Mrs. Josephine King, 611 Roosevelt St., Neenah, collided at Winnecome Avenue and Harrison Street at 9:15 a.m.

Mrs. King was going north on Harrison Street and Tornow was traveling east on Winneconne Avenue.

There is emergency equipment available to provide fast exits from homes, Kuehn said. He suggested rope ladders which can be purchased and installed near second or upper story windows and can be lowered quickly.

The method was adopted for use in hotels and has been responsible for saving many lives.

Scandinavia Boosters' Meeting to Feature Post-Crescent Film. SCANDINAVIA — The Scandinavia Booster Club will have its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the village hall. The 1964 "New Highlites" film will be shown prior to the business meeting, George E. Johnson, president, announced.

Arrangements for the program were made with The Post-Crescent.

Plans for the 1965 affair will be discussed and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Neenah AFS to Elect Officers on Tuesday. NEENAH — The Neenah Chapter of American Field Service center thanks to Manitowoc industrialist Simon Schwarz who donated it. The county rest home had an intensive care library.

Guest speakers at the meeting will be Merran Nankvill from Broken Hall, New South Wales and Geety Aryan, from the Is-land of Bahrain in the Persian Gulf. Both of the girls are attending Neenah High School this year under the AFS program.

Girls From More Than 40 Area high schools participated in a play day sponsored by the "PEM" Club at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Saturday. Participating in a stick game, clockwise from the left, were Lynn Hanson, Ann Strutz, Sherry Rollo, Ellen Hopkins, Barbara Gitter, Nancy Brayton, Sandy Witter and Cheryl Lombardo. Miss Hopkins, from Delafield, was chairman of the event. All the other girls in the picture were from Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Clair Anker, FIC Clintonville

Vilas Krueger, FIC Clintonville

Lester R. Kasper, Jr., FIC Oshkosh

Paul Kissinger, FIC Oshkosh

Wilmar J. List, FIC Shawano

Everette Jorgensen, FIC Weyauwega

Plan Organization Of Safety Council

150 Industries Invited to First Meeting Feb. 16 at Lawrence

Business firms throughout the area have been invited to join in the organization of a Greater Appleton Area Safety Council. Letters have been sent to more than 150 industries announcing the first meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room of Worces-

Pianist Will Give Recital

Solo Performance Will be Second Of the Season

Nan Orthmann, Lawrence Conservatory junior pianist, will present a public recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music Drama Center.

Her program will include the "Toccata in G Minor," by J. S. Bach; "Suite Pour le Piano," by Debussy; and the "Sonata No. 9, Op. 46," by Kabalevsky.

Miss Orthmann, from Antigo, is a piano student of Theodore Rehl, assistant professor of music. She is an applied flute major.

Second Recital

Monday's recital is her second this season. Her junior flute program was presented in November. She was guest soloist in January with the Lawrence Symphony Band in a performance of the Vivaldi "Concerto in C Major for Piccolo and Band."

She has been piano accompanist for several Lawrence Opera Theater productions, the most recent of them Alec Wilder's "Sunday Excursion," in the 1963-64 season.

Miss Orthmann has performed with the Lawrence band for three years, and was an orchestra member as a freshman.

She received the Pi Kappa Lambda Freshman Prize in 1963 as the outstanding member of her conservatory class. Selection is made by members of the Lawrence chapter of the honorary music society on the basis of performance, academic achievement and activities. She was also named to Sigma, an honorary society for freshmen women.

Miss Orthmann is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music group for women.

15 Counties Represented

Economic Opportunities Act Explained to Agents

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
FOND DU LAC — Extension agents from 15 counties in east-central Wisconsin attended an educational session at the Hotel Retlaw here last week to hear how the federal government's Economic Opportunities Act relates to the rural situation.

Chairman of the meeting, the last of a series of five in the state, was Gale VandeBerg, assistant director of the Wisconsin Cooperative Extension Service and a former 4-H agent and county agent for Outagamie County. He served in Outagamie County from 1945-54.

The all-day session concerned itself with a brief outline of all the titles of the act and a more detailed interpretation of Title II, which concerns urban and rural community action programs.

Provides Incentives

In explaining the general Community Action Programs, VandeBerg said the purpose is to provide incentives and stimulation to communities to organize and mobilize their resources and to plan and carry out projects which will help eliminate poverty and its causes.

A community may be urban or rural or both. It is a geographic area including, but not limited to, a town, county, multi-county, village, city, multi-city or metropolitan area in which plans are developed and projects submitted.

VandeBerg was quick to warn, however, that no federal or state act can be of any value unless individuals in the immediate area understand and cooperate in its implementation. That was the purpose of the series of state meetings—to give extension agents instruction in how to approach the economic facelifting program.

Financial Assistance

Speaking of financial assistance to communities, VandeBerg said the extension's role is to make known provisions, technical assistance and opportunities to those eligible and interested. He said the cost of the financial assistance—in developing, administering and conducting a community action program—may be paid an amount of federal funds not to exceed 80 per cent of the cost until Aug. 20, 1966, and 50 per cent thereafter.

The non-federal share may be

ter Art Center on the Lawrence University campus.

Committee members have been working on plans since November. The proposed council will begin its work with a safety program in industry, with the object of widening its scope to include business places, offices, educational systems and any concern or organization which feels the need for a safety program.

Instigated at the suggestion of John Dixon, chairman of the board of directors of the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross, preliminary plans have been directed by Glen Reed, first aid chairman of the Red Cross. He and his steering committee have investigated similar programs in other cities and have attempted to incorporate into their own proposed plans those methods and systems which have worked most effectively in other places.

Create Awareness

Reed states that the original concern of the council will be in creating an awareness in industry of what can be done to promote safety, and to help solve specific safety problems. The council would encourage individual industries to appoint a safety chairman and committee within the plant; to train someone within the plant in first aid and safety precautions, as taught by the Red Cross, and to establish a self-sustaining safety program within the plant. The Safety Council would continue to act as an advisory group with a board of directors composed of representatives of industries.

Those who have served on the original planning committee are: Chief of Police Earl Wolfe; Kenneth Kositzke of the fire department; William Berfield of Employers Mutual of Wausau, a safety engineer; Frank Sanders, personnel and safety director of Appleton Coated Paper Co.; Eugene Sousek, Harvey Priebe and James Graper of Fox River Tractor Co., and Miss Marlene Thern of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., who has volunteered to serve as secretary.

The committee has requested that any industry or firm which employs five or more persons or engages in work which involves special safety hazards send a representative to the Feb. 16 meeting. The Red Cross office should be given the names of representatives who will attend.



D. W. Russler, Appleton, With Bark to camera, conducts a Bible discussion with members of the Walther League as part of the league's winter camp held in Appleton this weekend. Seated from left are April Broggard, Fremont; Janice Pavlik, Stevens Point; Mark Nelson, Suring; and Leroy Stolbert, Chippewa Falls.

Care of Aged Brings Concern In Winnebago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nah and Menasha Schools of Vocational and Adult Education. Michigan will conclude a week-end winter camp held in the Fox Cities this afternoon with a banquet at Faith Lutheran Church.

More than 200 persons are expected at the closing banquet of the 1965 Winter Camp of the North Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of the International Walther League, worldwide youth organization of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Almost 180 of those attending the banquet were full-time as participants in camp activities.

The Winnebago County Board has authorized replacement of its old 127-bed capacity Pleasant Acres Home with a new 180-bed unit and will take bids for the shell of an uncompleted fourth floor as an alternate.

Last week the county board's institutions committee took a close look at the geriatric care picture in the county and voted to recommend that the alternate be for a completed fourth floor, and not just for the shell, boosting the new Pleasant Acres Home capacity to 240 beds. If approved at the Feb. 16 meeting, bids will be sought then for a three-floor home housing 180 and for a four-floor home housing 240 residents.

The present Pleasant Acres Home now has a waiting list of 30 maximum care patients. At the county hospital are another 90 persons needing nursing home care through they are classed as mentally ill under state law. This has resulted in a backlog of 10 mentally ill persons who are unable to receive hospitalization.

Through the combined efforts of Fond du Lac and Winnebago counties, Sunny View Sanatorium's unused children's wing has been converted into a chronic illness facility to house welfare recipients from each county who now are housed in general hospitals.

Fond du Lac County has its 14 residents ready for transfer when the converted facility opens this spring. Winnebago County officials are screening those from the county to be transferred there. Some Winnebago officials wonder whether the 14-patient quota might not be reached without even touching welfare recipients now in the general hospitals. Winnebago County has six welfare recipients at Alexian Brothers Home alone for whom places must be found.

Religious groups have been coming to the forefront in providing facilities for maximum care for elderly persons. Bids will be taken later this month for the new 100-bed Bethel Home for the Aging, which has been spearheaded by Oshkosh Lutheran churches.

On the same day several weeks ago that Alexian Brothers announced the closing of its home, the Methodist churches of Oshkosh announced they would be building a 100-bed home for the aging, also in Oshkosh. Both of these facilities will be open to anyone regardless of religious affiliation.

Because of the apparent critical shortage of sufficient nursing homes, private investors have been reported checking into building and operating such homes.

200 Expected at Final Weekend Camp Event

Banquet Scheduled This afternoon at Faith Lutheran

Lutheran young people from northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan will conclude a week-end winter camp held in the Fox Cities this afternoon with a banquet at Faith Lutheran Church.

More than 200 persons are expected at the closing banquet of the 1965 Winter Camp of the North Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of the International Walther League, worldwide youth organization of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Almost 180 of those attending the banquet were full-time as participants in camp activities.

The theme of the banquet "Love on the Hillside" will be the theme of the banquet. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. with a 12:30 p.m. address by Rev. Robert H. King, pastor of St. Philip Appleton, will serve as master of ceremonies. Activities will conclude with vespers, which in inter-racial human relations will end at about 3 p.m.

Saturday winter camp activities began with devotions and a banquet which was not held this

Every valley shall be exalted,"

a prophecy of Isaiah, and theme of the camp. The clergyman will "tell what happens in exaltation," commenting on the "struggle which takes place when this passage is fulfilled, especially in the area of human relations."

Interracial Parish

St. Phillip is an interracial parish of 350 communicants located on Chicago's south side. Pastor King is a member of the Lutheran Human Relations Association, and served as pastoral advisor for the Northern Illinois District of the Walther League for three years. Pastor King attended the Helsinki convention of the Lutheran World Federation in 1963, and Miss Pepin and Miss Robins are practice teachers in French from Lawrence University.

Sally Klapper is general chairman for the banquet with a committee composed of Margorie Jones, Thomas Maves, Thomas Keane, Sandra Tarala, Barbara Wolfe and Patricia Younger. This Valentine's Day banquet replaces the annual Christmas banquet which was not held this

by Bible study at Faith Lutheran Church. Rev. H. P.

Hilgendorf, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Appleton, led the opening worship. The Bible discussion involved 18 groups, lead by layment of Faith, Good Shepherd, and Bethany Lutheran Church, Kaukauna.

Sports Events

After a lunch served by the Faith Ladies Guild, the youths participated in winter sports in Combined Locks. Supper was served in the Combined Locks pavilion by the Bethany Ladies Aid. Circle games were led by Dennis Klug, Wausau, before supper.

Following voting for king and queen, a hootenanny was held, featuring Miss Elizabeth Kroll, Oshkosh. The "hoot," arranged by David Sielaff, Kaukauna, also included appearances by Timothy St. Aubin, James Wolfgram, and the Devonshire Trio — Cathy Skibba, Lynn Hurst and Patty Landreman, all of Kaukauna.

Elected king and queen were Gary Winegarden, Wisconsin Rapids and Oriana Bordeaux, Green Bay. Chosen members of the royal court were Daniel Oekke, Wausau, and Judy Gerdes, Rhineland; Richard Perschke, Appleton, and Anne Vernon, Kaukauna; Erwin Handschke, Appleton, and Shirley Heinbuch, New Richmond; and Allen Roehl, Wausau, and Ericka Mueller, Manawa.

Fleur de Lys, AHS French Club, to Hold Valentine Banquet

Fleur-de-Lys, the Appleton High School French Club, will hold a Valentine's Day banquet in Sabre Lanes at 6 p.m. today.

Following the dinner, Miss Genevieve Gauthier of Lawrence University will speak on "Education in France and the United States."

Red and white decorations will grace the candlelight tables. A buffet chicken dinner is planned. Guests for the evening include Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kimmel, Miss Diane Grall, Miss Mary Ann Pepin, and Miss Jo Robins. Mrs. Kimmel and Miss Grall are the faculty advisers and Miss Pepin and Miss Robins are practice teachers in French from Lawrence University.

Sally Klapper is general chairman for the banquet with a committee composed of Margorie Jones, Thomas Maves, Thomas Keane, Sandra Tarala, Barbara Wolfe and Patricia Younger. This Valentine's Day banquet replaces the annual Christmas banquet which was not held this

February 7, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent D3

New Iola Industry Brings Recreation

Seek F.H.A. Aid to Build Community Golf Course

BY JOHN SAWALL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

IOLA — Iola has discovered a new industry that is not only designed to bring people and money to the village but also to provide many hours of pleasure and recreation for local residents.

The industry, if it can be called that, is none other than a golf course. With the present popularity of the game and lack of courses in the area, golfers from Iola and surrounding communities are expected to beat a path to the new links. Tourists who invade central Wisconsin each year are also being counted on to take advantage of the facilities offered.

Year of Work

After one year of work, the Iola Community Golf Club Inc., committee, headed by D. O. Omholt, an Iola attorney, has taken an option on 90 acres of land, had plans drawn for a nine hole course by a golf course architect, and most important of all, applied for a \$110,000 loan from the federal Farm Home Administration.

Iola has had a few disappointments in attracting and keeping manufacturing firms, Omholt said, and after careful examination of the community's assets, it was decided to go ahead with the course.

One of the contributing factors in the decision was the current tourist boom. With the Chain O' Lakes just a few miles to the south and other vacation areas surrounding Iola, Omholt said, the type of course being planned by Iola should draw a sufficient number of players to help contribute to the financial well-being of the course and community.

The idea of starting a golf course in Iola was originated by Louis Amoson, a former resident who now lives in New York. Amoson owns 55 acres of land which would have been sufficient for a small par-three course, but as the idea grew, another parcel of adjoining land became available, and, according to a golf course architect, there will be enough space for a

nine-hole, par-36 course with a total of 3,250 yards. There is also room for expansion.

A clubhouse and pro shop will be located on a small knoll overlooking the Iola mill pond.

Memberships and yearly fees will be kept to a minimum, in an effort to attract golfers. The organization also is considering a seasonal membership which could be purchased by summer vacationers. Fifty persons have already applied for membership and several more have indicated interest. Stock memberships in the club are being sold for \$100.

Officers of the club working with Omholt on the project are John Groenier, secretary, and Bing Oliney, Herman Gjerston and Leonard Danielson, directors.

To assure the securing of the FHA loan, Omholt said, about 125 members will be needed. The federal Farm Home Administration is designed to aid residents and non-profit organizations in rural areas of less than 2,500 population to develop farm lands for recreational purposes. Under provisions of the FHA recreation act, the administration guarantees the necessary loan, and may or may not make some of the funds available directly from the administration. Most of the loan, if approved, will probably be negotiated through local banks.

Favorable Reaction

So far, Omholt said, the administration has been favorable towards the project, and approval of the loan is expected by spring. Iola has been the second community in the state to submit an application to the FHIA for this type of recreational project. As soon as the project is approved, construction will start.

The course will be located north of the village on both sides of County Trunk G. The first and ninth holes along with a clubhouse will be located between the road and the mill pond. A practice fairway will be constructed near the clubhouse. The remaining seven holes will be on the north side of the road.

No official name has yet been selected, but as soon as the loan is approved, assuring the construction, a contest will be sponsored to select the best name.

The golf course project is not the only recreational development underway in Iola. In view of the recreational values of the community, Lake Iola Estates also has been organized and a large portion of the property surrounding the mill pond has been purchased. An application has been submitted to the Public Service Commission requesting permission to lower the lake level this year so the shore line can be improved.

Part of the golf course will be located on land now owned by Lake Iola Estates.

Omholt said that when the two projects are completed, Iola will be able to provide fishing, golfing and a place to build cottages.

Woman Injures Leg In Fall on Ice

Mrs. Gladys Culver of Birnamwood suffered a possible fractured right leg when she fell on the ice outside her son's home at 522 N. Tonka St. at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. She was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service.



A Song Session Was an Ice breaker as Y-Teen delegates from the 10 YWCA's in the state opened a three-day planning session Saturday at the YWCA in Neenah. Mrs. Jack Congdon is the song leader. The Y-Teen delegates assisted the Y directors in planning the summer conference at Camp Talaki, Wild Rose, in sessions Saturday and today. The YW directors will conclude the session with their meetings Monday.

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IF IT CAN BE SOLD - A Post-
Crescent Want Ad will sell it

WANTED TO RENT
HOME - Professional man desires
to rent 4 bedroom, with 2 1/2
baths, full basement, with
Roanfield M.D. Prairie Farm,
W. or call collect 455-1145
HOME WANTED - 3 or 4 bedrooms.
By newly transferred. Mill ex-
clusive. Prefer twin city area.
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APARTMENTS, FLATS
SILVERCREST DRIVE - New 2
bedroom air-conditioned carpet
built in stove. Garage. UTIL-
ties. \$110 per. RE-3-4678 after
5:30
SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 1304 - Very
nice 4 room upper apt. with gar-
age. \$75 per month. RE-3-2772
STATE ST., N. - 200 block Apart-
ment. Newly furnished, \$80
month. RE-4-4390
**ONE BEDROOM & FURNISH-
ED STUDIO** - Apartments for those
who have a job at its refined
and exciting best.

Carriage House
Appl. Only - "EARLY
AMERICAN" Designed Furni-
ed Apartment 111
BY APPOINTMENT -
STEINBERG AGENCY
328 E. College RE-3-2795
Eves. Dodge Robertson 3-5780

THE UNUSUAL APTS
All modern upper and lower
apts. Refrigerator, stove, heat,
water included. RE-4-2922
VALLEY FAIR AREA
1926 Maplecrest Dr. Lower 2 bed-
room 4 year old apt. Newly
decorated, completely carpeted,
garage. Available now. \$100. RE-
3-9272 or 4-0223
WINNEBAGO ST., W. - Spacious
upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat,
water included. RE-4-5639
WINNEBAGO ST., E. 218 - 2 bed-
room lower. Heat and cold water.
Furn. \$65. ST. 8-4523
WINNEBAGO ST., W. - Girls to
share furnished apt. with others.
centrally located. RE-3-8953
WISCONSIN AVE., W. - 50-
cous. 2 bedroom. Deluxe upper.
Heat and air conditioning includ-
ed. \$125. MO. LAW REALTY 3-7777
WISCONSIN AVE., E. 120 - for 1
room. Newly furnished and decor-
ated 2 room kitchenette apt. with
full bath. All utilities furnished.
RE-4-1458 or 4-7022
WISCONSIN AVE., W. - Girls to
share apartment. Everything fur-
nished. Phone RE-4-7342

HOUSES FOR RENT
A Cozy 3 Room Home
Furnished. Clean. On W. Wis.
Ave. RE-4-5757
ATLANTIC ST., E. - 5 room
and bath home. \$90 a month.
RE-4-6922
BADGER AVE., N. - Deluxe du-
plex. Attached garage. Adults.
(Junior service) \$135. RE-4-8184
BELL AVE., W. 801 - 2 bed-
room home. Garage. Oil heat.
\$75. RE-3-1746
DUPLEX
1307 Bartlett Dr. - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, bella, garage. \$120. No
pets. RE-3-6810
DURKEE ST., N. - 3 bedroom
home. Gas heat. Garage. \$1
Therese area. \$70. RE-4-3755
FOSTER ST., W. 407 - New 5 room
ranch duplex and garage. Adults
only. \$115. RE-3-1174
LAKE WINNEBAGO - 2 bedrooms
and bath, shower. Fireplace. Gar-
age. W. of Waverly. RE-3-0308
LAW ST., N. - Large 45 bed-
room. With garage. Nice yard.
\$85. RE-4-4448
LITTLE CHUTE
Small Home With Garage.
LOCUST ST., S. 811 - 3 bedroom
duplex, large living room, kitch-
en. Utility garage. Fully furni-
shed. \$115. RE-4-1584
MENASHA - 3 bedroom ranch.
Attached garage. Close to schools
and bus. PA 5-3900
NEAR XAVIER HIGH
Ideal for young married couple.
2 small bedrooms, dining room,
kitchen, stairway to attic, full
basement. Oil heat, range and
ref. Included. One car garage. 40
x 120 lot. Nice neighborhood.
near school & transportation on \$115
plus utilities. ALLEN BUDOLZ
AGENCY RE-9-5301
NEENAH - 2 bedroom home. Base-
ment. Near St. Gabriel's. Lease
\$100 per mo. also include utilities.
RICK TANGUY REALTORS,
5-4513

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to rent 4 bedroom, with 2 1/2
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Roanfield M.D. Prairie Farm,
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IF YOU WANT EVERYTHING
The Most Livable The Most Comfortable
Look at this new 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large family room with fireplace, laundry room, kitchen, dining room, recreation room, and a full bathroom. Call for more information.
CIM REALTY
Chas. Meiers • Broker
3-3373 • Builder & Broker

Land Contract
1115 Valley Road, Menasha 2 bedroom home, low payments, good investment! because business is developing all around this commercial area. Call for more information.
Art Santkyl Agency
401 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkyl • Broker
3-3373 • Builder & Broker

MAKE AN OFFER
on this very neat 3 bedroom home. Maintenance free. Full basement. Low down payment. Financing available. N.E. Appleton.
SMITH-PILGREEN
Construction & Realty, Inc.
L. Kern • BROKERS • G. Pilgreen
3-3373 • 4-0284

MILTON J. FISCHER REALTY
MIL 3-4941 • Russ Back 4-0227
MUELLER REALTY
LOYD MUELLER 4-4607
DON NYOMEN 4-8966
NEENAH - By owner 3 bedroom ranch double garage. Low down payment. Reasonable payments. Excellent income property or own living. PA 5-2425, 2-5940
NEW 4 BEDROOM CAPE COD
\$17,500, plus lot
3 bedrooms with unfinished family room. Attached 2 car garage. JAEGER REALTY - RE 4-1954

North East
New Cape Cod with aluminum siding and two car garage; all improved street; three bedrooms; paneled dining room or den; 1 1/2 baths. We will consider a trade.
VANLEUR
Realtor
637 W. Wisconsin Avenue
4-7184
NERSVEEN VANLEUR
RE 4-5084 RE 3-3373
NORTHEAST APPLETON
Neat 2 bedroom home. Full basement. Garage, paved street. A buy at \$10,300.
STIEBS JOHNSON
Real Estate Broker RE 3-3015

NORTHWEST
2 bedroom ranch, oak trim throughout, family kitchen, to delight every woman, dining room with built-in buffet 2 car attached garage. \$18,900.
Deno Realty - RE 4-6886

Now Really - Why Rent?
BUY ONE OF THESE HOMES & BE ON YOUR OWN.
LITTLE CHUTE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, full furnace, aluminum siding. Land contract possible. Only \$7,900.
APPLETON - N. Uman 3 bedroom, bath & full basement, full furnace, wood floor, garage, check payments with rent. \$10,900.
W. SHARON - 2 bedroom & bath down, 2 bedrooms started up stairs - basement, full furnace, 2 car garage, be sure to see this \$12,900.
E. WILSON - 2 bedrooms up, 1 bath down - 18x24 garage - nice 60x135 lot with trees - payments small at this price. \$12,700.
W. ROGERS - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new gas furnace & water heater - 18x20 garage, 60x130 lot - nice trees, 2 blocks to Jefferson School. Only \$14,500.

PETRIE REALTY
214 N. Division, RE 3-3757 anytime
J. K. Rath 3-3554 Al Petrie 3-5855

"OPEN"
and For Sale!!
SUNDAY 2 to 5 PM
2613 N. VIOLA, Appleton
3 bedroom ranch with living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage.
\$21,700 complete with lot
LEMBCKE REALTY RE 4-1337
BANKIN ST. N. - Newly redecorated 4 bedroom home, financing available. By owner. RO 6-3291

READ IN OVER 30,000 HOMES NIGHTLY - Post-Crescent. Want Ads are Your Quickest and Most Economical Method of Getting results.

TODAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m.
1712 E. Francis St. Appleton, Wisc.
Featuring:
Newly carpeted 14x21 ft. living room, nicely arranged birch kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and built-in range and oven. 3 generous size bedrooms; closets galore. Full basement, oil heat, garage and 80x120 fully improved lot for immediate possession.
MLS #534C \$18,900
Dial Office RE 4-5749
Evenings
Leigh Hill RE 4-7418
Milla Quella . . . RE 3-6795
Joe DeNoble . . . RE 3-1133

D'NOBIS REAL ESTATE
314 East Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton - RE 4-5749

REAL ESTATE - SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
PRACTICALLY NEW
4 bedroom roomy Colonial with formal dining, family room with patio doors, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage. \$28,800. MLS 307C
NEW ALUMINUM SIDING - And a good W. Lawrence St. location. 3 bedroom & large family room with an abundance of storage cabinets. Convenient to schools and bus line. \$16,000. MLS 371C
NEW, JUST COMPLETED - 4 bedroom colonial only 1/2 block from grade school in good N.E. side area. Formal dining family room and 2 car attached garage. Many built-in features. \$25,800. G108

ZUELZKE
118 S. Appleton, Ph 9-1144
Midge Samsbrunner
Don Zuelzke 3-1372
Carl Zuelzke 3-2276

SUBURBAN WEST
1 1/2 yr. old sparkling built-in oven and surface burner, china cabinet, birch finish, 1 1/2 baths, poured basement, oil heat, 2 car garage. \$15,300.
E. Pacific, lower 3 rooms & bath, upper 3 rooms & bath, attached garage. \$15,300.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve Ruth Larson, RE 3-3530
1011 W. College Ave. Ph RE 4-1447
ST. EAST SIDE \$8,000
2 bedroom home, basement, heat, aluminum siding, Garage. 5400 N. 1000 OF APPLETON \$14,900
3 bedroom ranch, basement, oil heat, double garage, near school. JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor -
1339 W. Spring RE 3-4444

Two Apt. House
Close to downtown and St. Joseph's Church, spacious living & dining room, 2 bath size bedrooms, each apt. fireplace in lower, clean oil hot water heat. Ideally located for shopping, schools & church. 1st apt empty. \$8 move right in! MLS 616C

TED MODER
128 N. Durkee St. 3-1130
Gordon J. Hennell 4-3463
Ted Moder 4-3463

VAN'S
REALTY & CONST. CO.
1406 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-0227 or 4-3311 Anytime
Lloyd Wolf, Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Broker

WHY NOT LIVE IN A MODEL HOME
RUSTIC LUXURY in a 3 bedroom RANCH. Ceramic, carpeted, draperies, built-in chests, blouse closets, vanities, mural complementing glass and light Thermoplastic, sliding glass patio doors, landscaping. All these and much more. Carefully appointed by Masters to make this truly a desirous model - in the city.

Large Family Elegance in Specious
4 bedroom Bi-Level. Just minutes out of town near shopping. Planman Park. New carpeting, 2 way fireplace, paneled family room, 2 car garage, double garage, family sized closets, need room? This is it. In quality and class.

SUBURBAN LIVING IN WOOD-ED SITE - 4 acre just off the beaten path, 3 bedroom 2 bath rustic ranch. Living room with cathedral ceiling and family room with fireplace both include beamed ceilings. Formal dining room, 2 car garage, full basement, this one near completion. Still time for your personal preference in finish decor - but hurry. Financing no problem.

ROBINSON
Real Estate RE 3 6618

XTRA NEAT HOMES
W. WINNEBAGO MLS 598
New siding, aluminum storm doors & screens. New fireplace, counter tops, 1 bed bath with glass shower doors, one 1 1/2 car garage, 1st floor has a 1st car garage. \$15,900.
N. DOUGLAS MLS 600
New siding, new carpeting & recently decorated interior, has basement rec. room, breezeway & two car attached garage. 2 bedrooms down and dormitory bedrooms up. \$14,900.
CALL FOR OTHER MLS HOMES YOU WANT TO SEE OR WISH MORE INFORMATION ON

DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR
331 E. Wis. Ave. Ph RE 9-1177
The People's Market Place -
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

WITH OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 3:5 - MON. & TUES. 7-9 P.M.
2512 KIRKLAND CT. - New 3 bedroom Ranch.....\$19,700
Will trade. 1 1/2 baths, built-in stove, 1,340 sq. ft.
1025 E. ELDORADO - Older 4 bedroom, 2 story.....\$9,500
New 2 car garage, lot 86x130' Ravine Wooded.
1117 W. KAMPS - 3 or 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story.....\$13,500
Will lease on rental basis. Apply 6 months rent on down payment. Business zoned lot.

Rollie Winter Agency
2633 N. UNION ST. PHONE 9-412
MUR, RITE 9-1352 - MCGRAWY 4-3338 - EMER CH 4-9401 - GOLDEN 3-6881
GRAVES 3-0184 - GREENPEL 2-7849 - WINTER 3-6742

MODEL HOME OPEN
SAT. SUN. 1-5
Hwy 150
• Low Taxes
• 1 1/2 Acre Estates
• Community Water
• Glenview Drive
X Glenview Park Model Home

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HOUSES FOR SALE
VAN ZEELAND REAL ESTATE
Phone 51 6252
WHITMAN
AGENCY - REALTORS
Irving Zuelzke Bldg., 10th Floor
Phone 3-1206
W. J. KONRAD JR.
2 bedroom home \$6,100
Real Estate Insurance
123 S. APPLETON Phone 3-2112
HOME BLDG. OFFERS
CUSTOM HOMES - Contemporary & Specialty personal contractors. WEBORG BUILDERS RE 4-3611
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
Jim Gray, Builder
RE 3-5119
CUSTOM HOME BUILDER
ART WACHTENBONK
RE 4-7332
DARREL L. HOLCOMB
Designer & Builder
of "FINE" Homes
Phone RE 4-7108
QUALITY BUILT HOMES
A C SEIDLER
Phone RE 4-3794
1 1/2 Story Expandable
\$13,300 on your lot
1144 sq. ft. on 1st floor PLUS 500 sq. ft. upstairs that can be finished (heating, plumbing & wiring circuits added to upper floor)
W. W. SCHMIDT
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Neenah PA 2-0233

TWIN CITY HOUSES
BY OWNER
Menasha - 3 bedroom ranch, beautiful location, double garage, very large lot. \$19,000. 1394 Dunning RE 4-2570 - 4-5721. Ext. 211

Dollar Saver!
MENASHA - Comfortable bungalow with attached garage. Aluminum siding. \$8,750
4 bedrooms, basement, neat as a pin Appleton St.
2 bedrooms - completely furnished, quality thruout. London St.
3 bedrooms - bungalow, fireplace, 3rd St.
2 bedrooms - good investment property. Near shopping.

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly, Broker PA 3-3453
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Small 3 bedroom home, full basement, aluminum windows, very large lot. \$14,000 mortgage can be assumed with low down payment. Perfect starter or retirement home. PA 2-4666

Haylett St., Neenah
Move in this new 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, dining area and bedroom. Large family room, 2 car garage. Back to back driveway (MLS 144N) TERMS - \$400 down \$87 mo

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
Call
PA 2-2821 or PA 4-5445
C. Krautkrämer 2-4740
Sherwood Sather 2-2822
E. Loomans 2-8229 F. Rattor 2-3370
G. Blank 2-3250 F. Hauser 2-1228

HERZFELDT REALTY
NEENAH
PA 2-1383
INCOME
3 apt. home, good Menasha location possible. \$205
\$13,500
DON HOYMAN
Realty PA 2-0979
Frank Steckling PA 2-8720

Isabella St. Neenah
Modern 4 bedroom home 2 car garage. Lot 70 X 150' Very good location. New low price!

We Handle All Kinds Of Real Estate
E. J. McMURCHIE REALTORS
223 Spruce St. Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone
\$450 DOWN
MLS 445 - F. Smith St. 3 bedroom, carpeted living room and dining room \$450 down
\$13,400
D. LORETO
FOX CITIES REALTY
4-6493 Realtor 3-2032

JUST THINK!
OF THE SECURITY IN OWNING an attractive, neat 2 bedroom home with a darling knotty pine kitchen full basement big yard and garage with attached patio in excellent Menasha location. Small down payment needed.
\$12,800
TARGET REALTY PA 2-8659

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

PRESENTING
a marvelous 4 bedroom, 2 story Colonial on a city lot for \$500 DOWN PAYMENT & \$89 PER MONTH PLUS TAXES
That's right - 4 bedrooms with a full bath upstairs. A large living room, lovely kitchen with loads of cabinets. A powder room on the 1st floor. A private den or family room. A full basement. A bright red-brick front with white aluminum siding, accented by black shutters and a black roof presents a truly custom appearance. Not a pre-fab or pre-cut. Conventionally built.
WE TAKE TRADES!
COLONIAL HOMES
A Division of Prestige Builders, Inc.
NEENAH PA 5-4564 OSHKOSH 233-1341

Now . . . A NEW HOME SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED for the NEW GENERATION
Why pay rent? Now young families can enjoy the advantages of home ownership with as little as \$79 cash, \$79 monthly for a 3 bedroom home with basement.

1477 Glenview Drive, Glenview Park
5 minutes from Neenah, 10 minutes from Appleton
"Your Proven Guarantee for Better Living"

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REAL ESTATE - SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
THE MOST PUBLICIZED POET IN HISTORY!
ANAKAL (640 710) Poet Laureate of Calicut Abdel Melik of Damascus FOR A PERIOD OF 10 YEARS WAS ACCOMPANIED THROUGH THE STREETS DAY AND NIGHT BY A STATE HERALD WHO CONSTANTLY SHOUTED: "Behold the poet of the Caliph!"
THE GLASS ANGEL of Java APPEARS TO BE A SWIMMING SKELETON
COLONEL BLAS DE DURANA of Barcelona SPAIN COMMITTED SUICIDE IN HIS CELL WHILE AWAITING EXECUTION. BUT TO DEMONSTRATE THAT NO ONE COULD CHEAT THE STATE HIS CORPSE WAS PUBLICLY GARROTED (1895)
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REAL ESTATE - SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
JIM TEMBELIS
REALTY PA 2-0039
113 E. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah
LAND CONTRACT
NEENAH - 4 bedrooms, garage. Outside needs paint.
MENASHA - 3 bedroom, double lot. 2 car garage. PA 5-1452
NEENAH - 3 bedroom, 3 bedrooms, split-level, full basement, 2 car garage. PA 2-5445
4 bedroom front - to rear split-level with 2 baths. Paneled family room with fireplace. Carpeted living room and dining room. Kitchen with built-in. Attached 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$22,900
NEW HOMES
4 bedroom front - to rear split-level with 2 baths. Paneled family room with fireplace. Carpeted living room and dining room. Kitchen with built-in. Attached 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$22,900
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• Planning kitchen in kitchen
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• Ceramic tile tub alcove
• Oak floors
• Oak trim
• Fully insulated and weatherstripped
• Toilet "T" in basement for future powder room
• Large recreation planned basement
• Broom closet
• 40 gal. gas hot water heater
• 100,000 BTU gas furnace
• Triple coated fascia counter tops
• NOT PRE-FAB OR PRE-CUT

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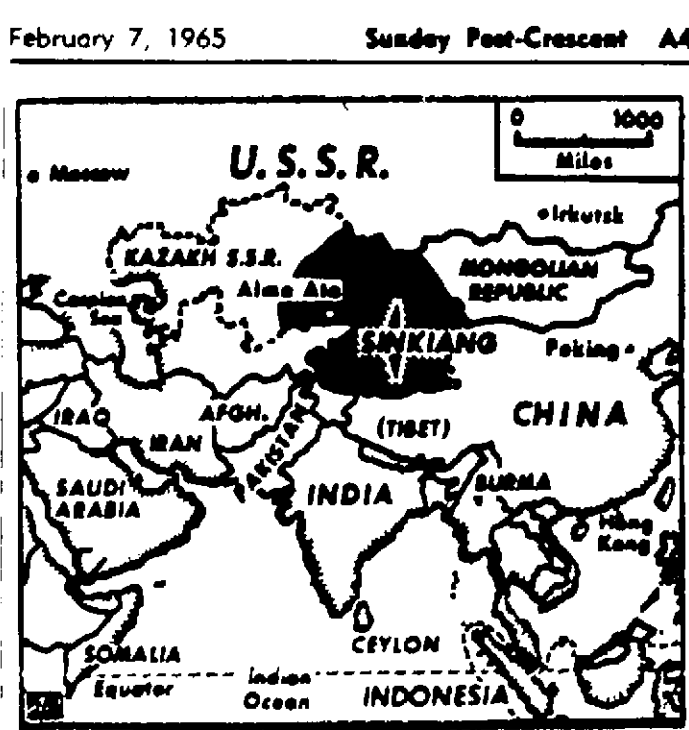
Sino-Russian
Split Involves
Border Tribes

Party Line Now
Playing Down
'Atrocity' Note

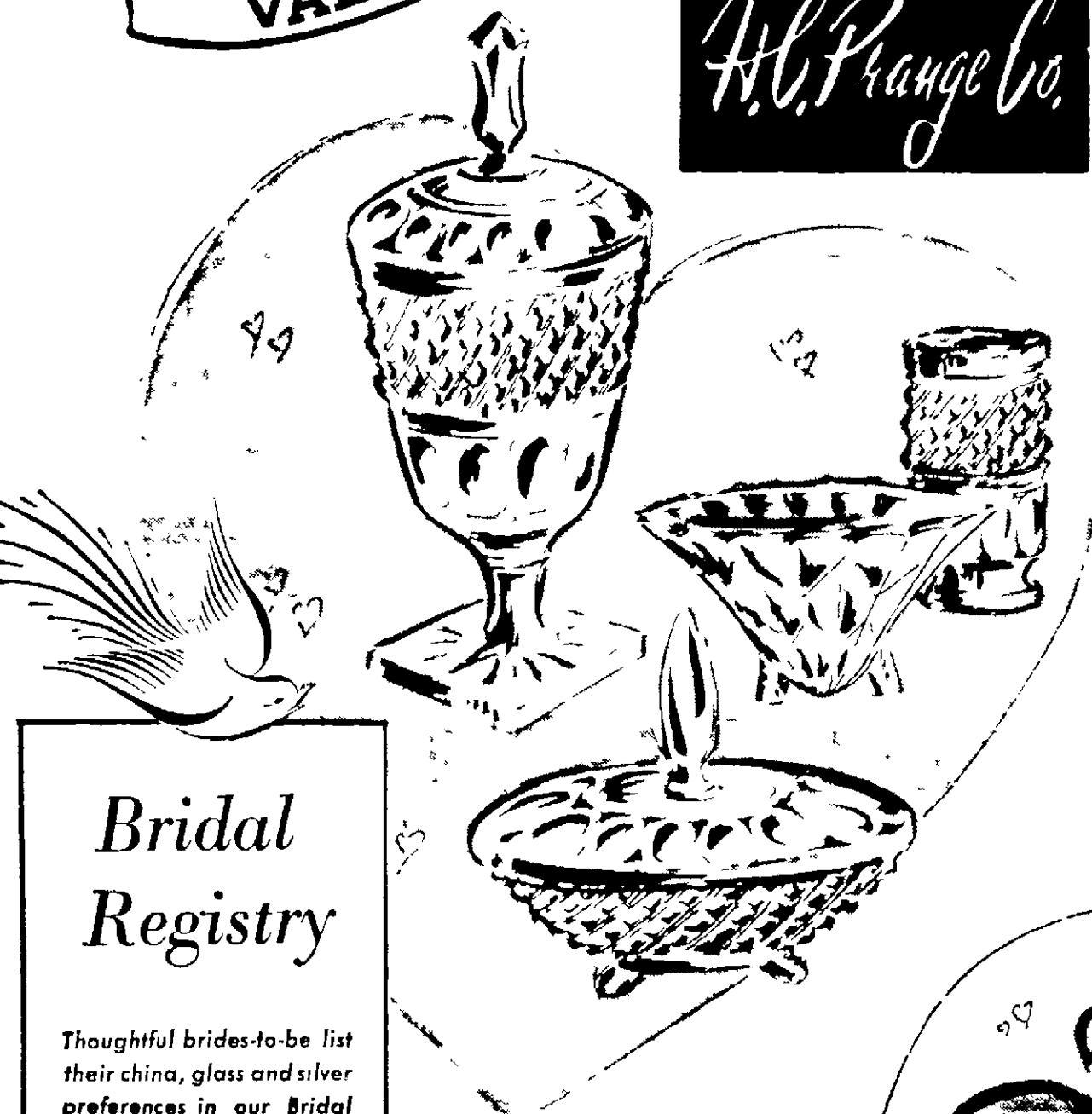
BY HENRY S. BRADSHAW

ALMA ATA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — For people here in central Asia the dispute between the Soviet Union and Red China is far from being an abstract problem of Communist ideology. It involves the land they live on and people of their own blood. Mao Tze-tung claims this area which the Soviet Union controls bordering Chinese Sinkiang. One veteran Communist here said the people were not worried about the Chinese claim because Leonid I. Brezhnev had given a very calm reply to it. But Mao voiced the claim last summer and Khrushchev repeated it before Brezhnev replaced him as first secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

claim as being serious, every- one knew it was not well found- ed." This is a typical remark of those who claim to be spokes- men. The few common people whom a foreign visitor can con- tact show little interest in the subject. It is underplayed to the extent of denial. A senior reporter on Kazakhstan Pravda a Commu- nist newspaper professed igno- rance of reports the paper had published 16 months earlier of refugees and Chinese oppres- sion. This fits into efforts by Nikita Khrushchev's successors to play down the China conflict. It ap- parently is part of an effort to convince foreign Communist parties that the conflict can be solved and that there is there- fore some reason for them to attend Soviet-called meetings on the subject. One veteran Communist here said the people were not wor- ried about the Chinese claim because Leonid I. Brezhnev had given a very calm reply to it. But Mao voiced the claim last summer and Khrushchev re- peated it before Brezhnev replac- ed him as first secretary of the Soviet Communist party. They call it immaterial that China might have extracted Uighurs in Sinkiang had been said hundreds of Soviet sym- pathizers had been imprisoned and been forcibly moved back from the border. One report trying to plant spies among ref- ugees entering the Soviet Union



Blacked-In Area Shows section of the Soviet Union in central Asia claimed by Red China. The disputed area borders the easternmost Red Chinese province of Sinkiang. (AP Wirephoto)



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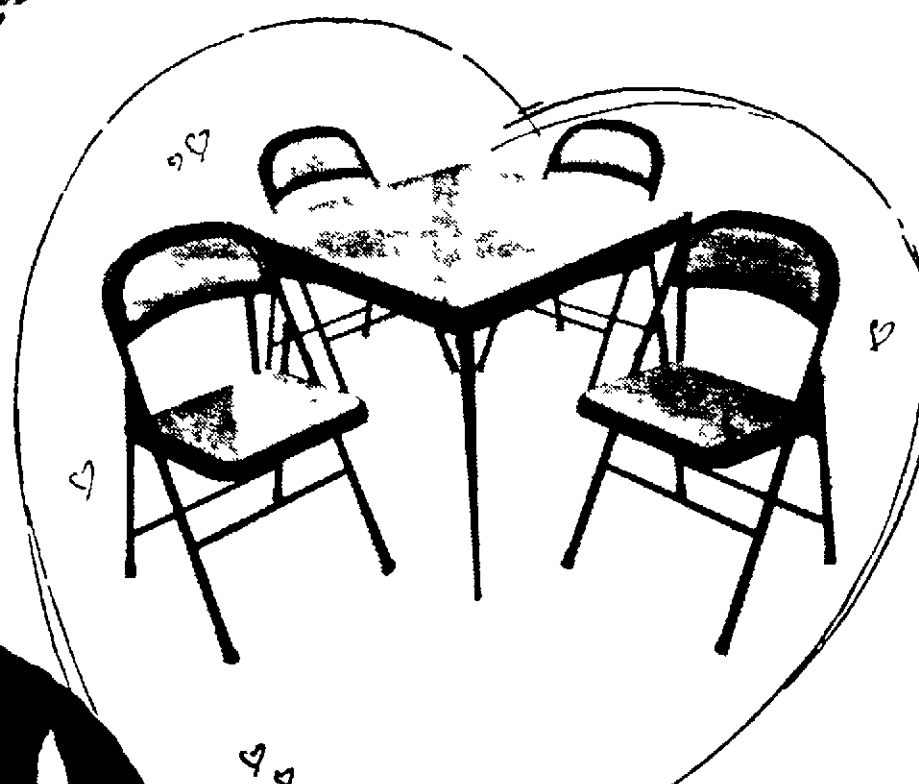
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Bridal Registry — China, Glass & Silver — Prange's Fourth Floor



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Occupational Therapy Unit Begun at Hospital

Asked what kind of plans she has for the new occupational therapy department at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Miss Joyce Jones answers, "Big ones."

The plans not only include an extensive occupational therapy program serving patients mild physical and mental throughout the hospital, but also extend into education — with preclinical affiliation with the Lawrence University occupational therapy department and, in the future, a clinical internship program — and research badly needed in the relatively young field.

The new department, now being planned and organized, is part of the \$7.3 million expansion and remodeling program at St. Elizabeth. A house-to-house drive for the hospital building fund is currently underway in the Fox Cities.

Taught Two Years

Miss Jones comes to Appleton from Indiana University, where she taught for the last two years. A native of Kansas, she received a bachelor of science in occupational therapy at the University of Kansas, and worked for four years in Naval hospitals in the United States.

She then did clinic work and some teaching at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, and worked as a consultant for the state of Ohio in the Division of Services for the Blind, before returning to school at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich., where she earned a master of arts degree in organization and administration of occupational therapy.

Before her arrival, St. Elizabeth Hospital had only a limited

occupational therapy program for psychiatric patients, under the supervision of staff physicians. The new program will serve all patients, providing specific therapy for individual cases and general activities for patients who require mainly physical and mental exercise, she said.

The philosophy underlying this treatment, Miss Jones explained, is "that life is activity, both physical and mental. When this activity is slowed down or stopped because of some type of illness, you get deterioration. Then we attempt to provide meaningful activities and help the patient to continue in some of his activities, in order to prevent atrophy of muscles or mental stagnation."

Definite Purpose

Occupational therapy is far more than arts and crafts or basketweaving for the fun of it, she emphasized. Although these activities are sometimes used, they have a definite purpose in aiding the patient.

"Specific therapy" is designed to meet individual needs, Miss Jones explained. It would include training an amputee in how to use artificial limb; training a disabled homemaker in shortcuts in housework, or making special self-help devices for a person unable to use his hands. Different types of specific therapy, centering around carefully planned activities, are needed for mental patients and for children.

Activities for psychiatric patients range from sedentary activities that have a quieting effect, such as needlework or painting, to physically or mentally stimulating activities, such as shuffleboard or woodworking. These provide outlets for emotions as well as having a physical effect.

With children, the occupational therapist uses toys and normal childhood activities to give them experiences they are missing at home and to help relieve anxieties resulting from hospitalization. "TLC (tender loving care) also is important with kids," Miss Jones added.

Programs Dovetail

The occupational therapist works as a team with the physical therapist, often dovetailing treatment programs, Miss Jones said. The main area in which they work together is with the physically handicapped.

For example, the physical therapist may give electrical stimulation to a handicapped person, and the occupational therapist may follow this with purposeful exercises.

As a result of Miss Jones' recommendations, the hospital administration has agreed to relocate the occupational therapy department from the new

apartment from the new apartment students. In most schools they must spend four years at the third floor psychiatric area to the first floor, partially in the new east wing and partially in the present building, adjacent to the physical therapy department.

The unit will have an evaluation and special skills training area, a simulated home unit for training, areas for special activities and offices.

The new department will be affiliated with the Lawrence occupational therapy department. Students will have pre-clinical experience and observation there about two hours per week, Miss Jones said. It is hoped this can be started next September.

Future Plans

Future plans call for developing a clinical internship program for occupational therapy.

She also hopes eventually to do some research, badly needed in occupational therapy.

Hard Work Brings Scout Highest Rank

Appleton Boy Earns 21 Merit Badges to Become Eagle Scout

Last December, after three and one-half years of hard work, Charles Boldt, 14, officially became an Eagle Scout. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Boldt, 1715 Reid Drive, he spent many hours each week working on the 21 merit badges he needed to attain Eagle rank in the Boy Scouts.

Boldt, who is a member of Boy Scout Troop 6, Jefferson School, recommends the Boy Scouts for youngsters who "want to work." He pointed out that if one member does not perform his duties, the entire troop suffers.

Boldt joined the Boy Scouts out of curiosity. His friends had joined and seemed to be enjoying themselves so he joined to "see what it was all about."

He immediately liked the scouts and began working to attain the various ranks. After becoming a First Class Scout, Boldt started work on the 21 merit badges required for Eagle Scout rank.

He earned badges in required subjects such as citizenship and personal development. At the same time, he worked on elective badges in electricity, woodcarving, railroading and other subjects.

Boldt said he intends to stay in scouting for many years. He hopes to "help others in the troop become Eagle Scouts." He also would like to earn an Eagle Palm, which is a higher ranking of Eagle Scout.



Charles Boldt, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Boldt, 1715 Reid Drive, is shown wearing the 21 merit badges he earned in order to become an Eagle Scout, the highest rank in the Boy Scouts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Boldt added he would like to deal about citizenship if one become an Explorer and possibly "wants to learn about it," he said. "You also learn to like the outdoors as I have."

Has Boldt gained anything from his experience in scouting? Boldt feels his scoutmasters were very helpful in his quest to become an Eagle Scout.

Boldt said he would like to gain "knowledge about many things that I will use the rest of my life," he replied. "Scouting teaches a great ing."

Short Story By Dr. Beck In Anthology

The recent selection of "The Crocus" for the volume "Story Jubilee" marks the 15th anthology in which Dr. Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence University, is represented.

"Story Jubilee" is chosen from material originally appearing in "Story Magazine" from 1931 to the present. Among the 50 writers represented are Sherwood Anderson, William Faulkner, Graham Greene, Frank O'Connor, William Saroyan and Pirandello.

Others Published

Two of Beck's earlier short stories, both originally appearing in "Story," were also chosen for anthologies and served as title stories for his own books. "The Blue Sash," published first in the magazine, was chosen for "The Best Short Stories of 1939," and later included in "The Best of The Best Short Stories, 1915-1950." It was the title work of his first collection of short stories, printed in 1941. "The First Fish," represented in "The Best Short Stories of 1945," was the title of his second collection in 1947.

"The Crocus," most recently chosen for anthology reprint, was included in Beck's fourth collection of short stories, "The Rest Is Silence," published in 1963 by Swallow Press. "The Crocus" is one of two stories in that volume dealing with the psychology of race relations.

To date, Dr. Beck has brought out eight books, four of them collections of stories, three of them novels and one critical work on Faulkner.

Eighth Graders To be Tested

KAUKAUNA — Eighth graders from all city schools and St. Francis School, Hollandtown, will be taking tests for the next month designed to acquaint guidance directors at Kaukauna High School with future students.

Fred Barribeau, Mrs. Kathleen Davis and Jerome Kroll will be in charge of the program. Tests to be given include the California test of Mental Maturity, Iowa Silent Reading test, California Algebra Aptitude test, and Symonds Foreign Language Prognosis test.

Purpose of the program is to use results for placement and selection of courses when students enter high school, noted Barribeau. The tests are also used along with standardized high school test scores in helping the student realize his capabilities, said the guidance director.

DOES SCIENCE PROVE THE BIBLE WRONG?

Some people seem convinced that it does.

They read in the Bible, for example, that the stars are fixed in the "roof" of the world like luminous ornaments, which is the way they appeared to the unscientific eyes of the authors of Genesis. Later scientific knowledge proves that the stars are incandescent bodies moving in space.

Although willing to acknowledge that God created the universe, these scientific-minded folks refuse to believe the Biblical account in which it all took place in six days. Also, they contend that the scientific evidences of evolution appear to contradict the Bible in this instance.

As far as Catholics are concerned, there can be no real conflict between scientific truth and religious truth. From the time of Moses down to the present day, science has opened the doors to many of earth's physical secrets — including in our own time, the fantastic secret of atomic energy. There will undoubtedly occur, in the unforeseeable future, even more revolutionary discoveries. But the fact remains that science has yet to produce any evidence that discredits the basic truths of Holy Scripture.

The Bible, to begin with, is a book of religion — not a scientific textbook. The Book

of Genesis should be regarded, therefore, not as a scientific explanation of the heavens and the earth, but as an exposition of certain divine truths. These include such matters as the creation of all things... the creation of man as the object of God's special providence... the unity of the human race... the loss of man's original state of blessedness through original sin... God's promise and plan of redemption.

In writing of these things, the authors of the Old Testament were divinely protected against error. God did not, however, stand over them and dictate what they wrote. Their writings, therefore, while recording basic truths, are clothed in language forms common to their primitive time, and are influenced by cultural and scientific concepts far less enlightened than our own.

A correct appraisal of the Book of Genesis, and the history of Creation, requires an understanding of the meanings which the Old Testament authors intended to convey, and an appreciation of the language forms, philosophy and mores of their times. An interesting pamphlet explaining these things, will be sent free on your request. Nobody will call on you. Write for Pamphlet No. AP-48.

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Key Senators Are Without Solutions To Viet Nam Crisis

Leaders Divided on Whether to Pull Out or to Continue Effort

BY WALTER R. MEARS WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. for senators looking into the situation in South Viet Nam are wary or silent about prescriptions for solving the U.S. dilemma there.

In the face of an uncertain picture politically and militarily, in the U.S. backed war on Communist guerrillas, the Democratic chairmen and ranking Republicans of two key Senate committees bided their time in silence Saturday.

An Associated Press sampling of sentiment among members of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees brought expressions of concern from two Republicans about government stability in South Viet Nam.

Other senators — their positions already on record — stuck to their guns in calling for a continued U.S. effort with stiffer action if necessary to help South Viet Nam win the guerrilla battle.

And Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, spoke again for a negotiated end to the fighting, and neutralization of the area.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees both are conducting inquiries. Their chairmen, Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and top Republicans, Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa and Leverett Saltonstall of Maine, were in the Senate Saturday.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Johnson May be Cool to Racial Talks With King

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is asking the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to meet Monday with Attorney General Ramsey Clark, rather than President Johnson to discuss voting rights legislation.

King, acting through attorney Hiram Wachtel, sought a Monday appointment with Johnson after he emerged Friday from a five-day stay in the jail at Selma, Ala. He had led a Negro voter registration drive there.

Johnson's press secretary, George E. Reedy, said Saturday that the White House associate special counsel at the White House suggested that King meet instead with Katzenbach and other Justice Department officials engaged in considering legislation on this matter.

Reedy said that King repeated Soviet pledges of solidarity with the population of South Viet Nam in its just and heroic struggle against American imperialism.

He said that ending of military provocations against the Democratic republic of (North) Viet Nam withdrawal of American troops and military personnel from South Viet Nam in respect of the Vietnamese people's right to settle its affairs independently is the way to improve the situation.

Old Promises He did not, however, in the identical Johnson's speech, say a version of his speech published entered his third day of talks here by Pass go beyond these here with U.S. and Vietnamese promises and demands which officials and leaders of South Viet Nam had made before.

As for Dong's plea to settle the feud with China so the two since the overthrow of the Pres. Communist giants could fight ident. Ngo Dinh Diem's regime.

King Turns to White House for Help

'Negro Crusade' Ceases Temporarily

SELMALMA (AP) — Negro had been asked to meet instead right to vote demonstrations with Att. Gen. designate Nicholas Katzenbach Saturday while Dr. Martin Luther King turned again to the White House for help in the civil rights struggle.

The battle for racial equality in Alabama shifted back to the state Capitol in of an appointment with Johnson Montgomery, where King first is not being foreclosed.

King who was greeted by a After spending nearly five visiting delegation of congressmen in jail in this segregated men from other states when he lion campaign paused only for a brief moment in Selma, Ala., he walked from his cell at City Jail the weekend. King's associates left Saturday morning for Washington with the President about getting new right-to-vote legislation week and continue until the President Johnson Monday. From the nation's capital he County Board of Registrars announced, however, that King spearhead a Negro voter regis-

Surprise Viet Cong Attacks Kill 7, Injure 80 Americans



Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, left, confers with North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, center, during a reception in the presidential palace in Hanoi Saturday. At right is Premier Pham Van Dong of North Viet Nam. On arriving in the country, Kosygin declared his aim was to strengthen unity with North Viet Nam in the struggle against imperialism. (AP Wirephoto)

Kosygin Pledges 'Solidarity'

Soviets Asked to Join Fight Against U.S. in S. Viet Nam

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier against the United States Kosygin said the Soviet Union will do everything possible for the strengthening of friendship between the two socialist states.

Dong claimed the American imperialists are trying hard to stopover where they had erected to implement plans of under-but seemingly not too cordial —

Political Situation in S. Viet Nam Worsens

Action of Taking Asylum in British Embassy By Huong Complicates Deteriorating Politics

SAIGON (South Viet Nam) — Former Premier Phan Van Huong, saving his life may strong man in Viet Nam, has taken refuge in the British Embassy, complicating the political situation in the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam.

He said that ending of military provocations against the Democratic republic of (North) Viet Nam withdrawal of American troops and military personnel from South Viet Nam in respect of the Vietnamese people's right to settle its affairs independently is the way to improve the situation.

Old Promises He did not, however, in the identical Johnson's speech, say a version of his speech published entered his third day of talks here by Pass go beyond these here with U.S. and Vietnamese promises and demands which officials and leaders of South Viet Nam had made before.

As for Dong's plea to settle the feud with China so the two since the overthrow of the Pres. Communist giants could fight ident. Ngo Dinh Diem's regime.

King Turns to White House for Help

'Negro Crusade' Ceases Temporarily

SELMALMA (AP) — Negro had been asked to meet instead right to vote demonstrations with Att. Gen. designate Nicholas Katzenbach Saturday while Dr. Martin Luther King turned again to the White House for help in the civil rights struggle.

The battle for racial equality in Alabama shifted back to the state Capitol in of an appointment with Johnson Montgomery, where King first is not being foreclosed.

Two Big U. S. Compounds In South Viet Nam Hit; Parked Aircraft Destroyed

SAIGON (South Viet Nam) — A Caribou transport plane was destroyed and 11 Huey type helicopters damaged in the 10-early Sunday when Viet Cong minute attack which began at 2 forces launched two sneak night attacks and was backed up by attacks on two big U.S. military mortar fire compounds in Pleiku, 240 miles north of Saigon.

Initial reports said eight Americans were killed in the two attacks but a U.S. military spokesman said seven deaths were confirmed. He said how many during the height of the attack when some Viet Cong soldiers apparently attempted to cut through a barbed wire barrier.

The spokesman also denied earlier reports that seven helicopters were destroyed. The Viet Cong mounted coordinated attacks almost at the same time against Camp Holloway, a helicopter base, and a rescue camp.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Fear All 86 Dead in Air Crash in Chile

SANTIAGO (Chile) (AP) — A Chilean air liner with 86 persons aboard crashed and exploded into flames 11,700 feet up in the Andes Saturday and a rescue patrol reported there were no survivors.

The patrol reached the scene after a houseback and foot climb of several hours and said the plane of the Chilean airline — LANSA — hit 1,200 feet below the summit of La Corona Morra.

It was Latin America's second worst plane disaster. A Brazilian airliner crashed in June 1962, killing 97 persons.

Among the 28 foreigners aboard was a U.S. woman listed as Helen Berger of Long Island, N.Y.

The plane had taken off for Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Montevideo, Uruguay, with 79 passengers and a crew of seven. It crashed a few minutes after leaving La Jota, about 40 miles east of Santiago.

A police plane flew over the area and spotted the burned wreckage scattered for about 600 feet down the slope.

23,590 American Troops in Viet Nam

SAIGON (South Viet Nam) — The strength of U.S. military personnel in South Viet Nam was listed Saturday as 23,590 — an increase of about 500 in the past month.

The unit of the whole socialist camp, the unity of the Soviet Union and China — the two biggest and most powerful — are the mainstays of the international front.

Pham added that the end to Soviet-Chinese friendship would pave the way for a coalition of forces in the struggle against our common enemy — imperialism headed by the imperialists of the United States of America.

The North Vietnamese speech

Follow Us Inside: Abraham Lincoln Remembered

The eminent historian Paul A. Brinkley and The Post-Crescent's own history buff, Victor Zierke, share Page A-9 today with articles appropriate to the upcoming 150th birthday of Abraham Lincoln. An additional in sight of the great war time President is available in a little-known story you'll find in

FAMILY WEEKLY

Splake in Green Lake

The fathomless depths of Green Lake hold myriad attraction for the angler including the recently man-ufactured splake trout. Today Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jim Hain reports on a recent trip to Green Lake. Read the report and see Jim in color on

PAGE B-8

Realities Force Change

Gov. Warren Knowles' budget was a difficult task for a fiscal conservative to do. It turned out to be a historic high in spending. Today Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Chief John Wengard explains how this big budget is likely to affect future political campaigns in the state. You can find this penetrating analysis on

PAGE A-12

2 Jim Jaegers Star In WSU-O Athletics; Confuse Fans, Writers

One Shines in Basketball, Other On Football Field

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Two athletes whom many have considered as one are currently in their final year of sports at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The fellows are Jim Jaeger. That's it, just Jim Jaeger. However, one is from Wauwatosa, one from Marinette, nearly as far away in the state as you can get. One is a football quarterback, one, a basketball guard.

One of the ironies of the situation is that both came to school at Oshkosh in the same



Jaeger Jaeger
year and both have been star performers in all four of their years.

Jim (Football) Jaeger has been the starting quarterback — and a good one — since he was a freshman Jim (Basketball) Jaeger has teamed with Doug Cariveau at guard on the hardwood for each of his four years, also as a starter. He was high scorer for the Titans last season and an all-conference and all-state selection for the past two campaigns. The football Jaeger has also been honored on all-loop and all-state teams.

Fans have been confused for four years and some sportswriters from opposing teams have accused Oshkosh State of illegal activities.

For instance, one writer from an outlying newspaper suggested a couple of years ago that Oshkosh would get in trouble if Jim Jaeger were allowed to participate in both varsity and intramural football, a practice clearly outlawed by conference rules. The writer had seen an account in the paper of how effective Jim Jaeger had been with his passing game against a varsity opponent shortly before. On the same page, to the bewilderment and suspicion of the writer was a short story telling of how Jim Jaeger had passed his intramural touch football team to an impressive victory the night before. What the writer did not realize, of course, was that the Jim Jaeger he had read about was in fact, two people.

Inconvenient
Confusing? Not really, but at best, inconvenient. Many times during the four years the pair has been at WSU-O the comment has been overheard at basketball games, "Boy, that Jaeger looks kinda small for football." Or at grid encounters, "I didn't think Jaeger looked that big last year in basketball."

Making the situation even more amusing is the fact that the football Jaeger was originally thought of as a basketball player by coach Russ Young, when he was mentoring the

cage sport. Think of the confusion if there were Jim Jaegers playing basketball on the same team. And with the ability the basketball Jaeger has displayed in intramural football, it could also have been possible that two Jim Jaegers were playing football. As it is, the situation has been confusing; with two playing on the same team, it would have been nearly impossible.

Some Unaware
It is understandable that outsiders would be confused by the repetition of name — after all, many men do play more than one sport — but quite a few students did not know, and some still are unaware, that there are, indeed, two Jim Jaegers.

One person who is very aware of the difference is Young. He has coached them both and can recall many times where their presence has given him peace of mind — and some victories. With the conclusion of basketball season, both Jaegers will have used all their sports eligibility at WSU-O, at least in football and basketball, and the pair's accomplishments will be merely memories of those who saw them play and statistics in record books. But in future years, people may look back and say of the early 1960's, "Those were the years of the Jaegers."

House of Mac and Sig Tau Tied for Water Cage Lead

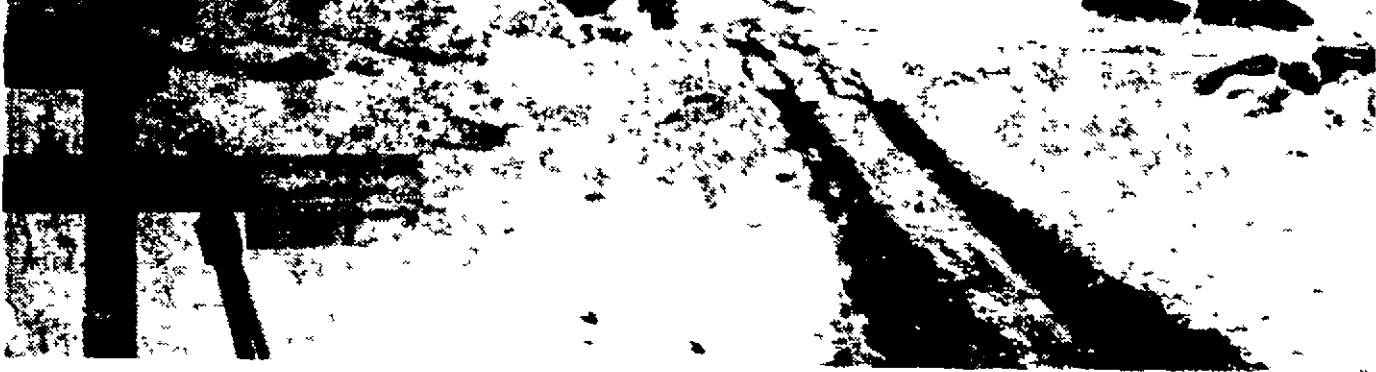
OSHKOSH — After the close of the first half of the season, House of Mac and Sig Tau are tied for the lead of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Intramural Water Basketball League with 5-0-1 records. The two teams will play off for the first half crown.

Different Approach Needed

Flood Eagerly Awaits OHS Track Campaign

OSHKOSH — Preparing a group of athletes for track and field is somewhat different than the training used for football, basketball, baseball and other team sports.

Oshkosh High School's track coach, Jim Flood, theorizes that the entire season should be



Equipment Is Shown Clearing the ice of snow from the area to be used for today's third annual Otter Street Fishing Club's "Fisheree," which is expected to attract over 1,000 fishermen from the area. The

event is held on Lake Winnebago off Ceape Avenue in Oshkosh. The event was scheduled for last week but was postponed due to cold weather. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Oshkosh Swim Festival Indicates Sports Can Strengthen Family Ties

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Did you ever notice how uninhibited mothers and dads can be when they're cheering Junior or Sis from the "sidelines?" Take it from us, things can get pretty wild.

"Candid Camera" producers could have had a field day during the recent Winter Swim Festival at the YMCA. As one

example of family spirit take the moms who were marking down results in a room adjacent to the pool area. Every time a new event started they would hop up onto the table, press their faces against the window overlooking the pool and commence to scream and jump with each stroke their favorite took.

It was hard to tell who was yelling louder—the fans and other swimmers in the spectator area or the Bermuda-clad

mothers in the next room. Either way it was a wing-ding of a show and a good demonstration of how sports can strengthen family ties.

A lot of the work was done by the Swim Team Parents Association, who sponsored the meet, and we'd like to give the parents a pat on the back for the day's successful program.

Because of the Cerebral Palsy Telethon, which continues until 5 p.m. today, there will be no Northeastern Wisconsin Championship Bowling Show on Channel 2.

Terry Demler of Oshkosh, who defeated fellow townsman Hub Hiesberg on last Sunday's show, will go for his second win at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday against Tom Ahrens of Appleton. Demler rolled a 210, 214 and 201 to down Hiesberg, who came up with a 506 series.

Demler's total included 12 strikes and 19 spares.

Looking for something to do today? How about taking in the Ice Skating Derby at Menominee Park or trying your luck at the Otter Street Fishing Club's "Fisheree."

Weather permitting, skating begins at 2 p.m. The "Fisheree" will be in progress until 3:30 p.m.

Not counting this weekend's action, Oshkosh High, Lourdes and Oshkosh State basketball teams have a composite record of 27 wins and 16 losses. (This included non-conference tilts.)

Twenty of the 27 victories came in league play while 12 of the defeats were to conference teams. Going into weekend action, Lourdes was 11-5, Oshkosh High 7-5 and Oshkosh State 9-6.

This week's roundball slate Tuesday, Oshkosh hosts Green Bay Southwest, Thursday, Premontre invades Lourdes (7:30 p.m.). Friday, Oshkosh State hosts Eau Claire and Manitowoc plays at Oshkosh Saturday. River Falls invades Oshkosh State and Lourdes travels to Marinette.

TIGER TIDBITS That has a kethall schedule that looked so long when the season started is now down to a total of 13 games for OHS, LHS and WSU-O.

John Lallensack, of Manitowish, who's 1963 state championship basketball team, has enrolled at Oshkosh State. Gary Herold, coach of Premontre's Cadets,

predicts that his team will finish the regular season with an 8-10 record, win the regional, and go on to the State Catholic Tourney with a 10-10 mark. He says one of those regular wins will come against Lourdes Thursday.

Pops is getting the itch to try his ice-fishing lures at Green Lake after reading the good reports from there lately. His luck on Shawano Lake was nil and he came up with only six crappies at Beecher Lake in Marinette County recently.

Rohner's '5' Has 8-0 Mark

Boasts Only Perfect Record In Cage Program

OSHKOSH — Rohner's Furniture remained the only unbeaten team in the Oshkosh recreation basketball program with an 8-0 record in the AA League.

My Brother's Place topped the AAA loop with a 7-1 mark, the same logs compiled by park-setting Badger Olds and Mutual of Omaha in the Tuesday Recreation League and by Lourdes' Pizza in the Thursday Commercial circuit.

Standings of the various leagues
AAA — My Brother's Place 7-1 and B Tap No. 1 6-2
Haberborn's 5-2, Coe Drug 3-5
Noffke Lumber 2-5 First English Lutheran 0-8

AA — Rohner's Furniture 8-0
Black Cats 7-1, First National Bank 4-4, Hollow Log 4-4
Kiekhoefer 4-4, Nick's Standard 3-5, Magnet 2-6, Oshkosh Technical Institute 0-8

Tuesday Recreation — Badger Olds 7-1, Mutual of Omaha 7-1, Three Oaks 5-3, Copp's Food Store 3-5, The Rail 1-7, Trinity Lutheran 0-8

Thursday Commercial — Lourdes' Pizza 7-1, B and B Tap No. 2 6-2, New American Bank 5-2, U.S. Marines 6-2, Morgan Company 4-4, Quella's 2-6, Cowan Farms 1-7, Wardrobe 0-8

Oshkosh's Skating Derby Slated Today

OSHKOSH — The annual Oshkosh Ice Skating Derby, co-sponsored by the Oshkosh Recreation Department and the Oshkosh Kiwanis Club, which has originally been scheduled for last Sunday, will be held, weather permitting, today at Miller's Bay starting at 2 p.m.

Registration is slated for 12:30 p.m., with boys and girls in five classes —bantam, midjet, juvenile, junior and intermediate — participating.

First, second and third place prizes in each event will be awarded.

The warming room for the meet will be donated courtesy of the Naval Reserve.

Henry Roesler will act as referee and Carl Schroeder is honorary referee. Joe Rahn and John Nevers are the starters.

Appleton JCC '6' Beats Neenah

NEENAH — The Appleton JCC youth hockey club, coached by Vince Plante, skated to a 6-1 victory over the Neenah junior team here Saturday afternoon.

The encounter was the first for both teams. A return match is slated for the Jones Park Rink in Appleton at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. After the junior game, the Neenah high school-age team will meet the Wisconsin Bearing Club of Appleton.

The summary
Appleton 2 3 1-6
Menasha 1 2 1-4

Goals: Appleton — Serung 3, Klink 2 and Taggart 3
Neenah — Len Schneider 4
Assists: Appleton — Rasmussen 2, Taggart, Blohm, Fisher and Lagare
Neenah — R Schneider 2, Broas, Hoepfer and Masten.

High School Girls' Annual 'Playday' Staged at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — High school girls ing. Kewaunee, Sandy Young from throughout the state were Jane Jacobsen, Whitehall, Jerri Jank Milwaukee, Kathy

versity-Oshkosh Saturday for Knowles, Plymouth, and Sylvia the annual "Playday" sponsored by the PEM Club. Centered around the theme "The Wonderful World of Sports," the day's program began with registration at 8:30 a.m.

The visitors were treated to a film and lunch and were divided into teams to participate in fencing, swimming, table tennis, modern dancing, blind volleyball, lemmy sticks, deck tennis, apparatus, cage ball and tramp. The girls also saw a modern dance demonstration by the WSU-O "Orchestrations" dance group, under the direction of Darlene Del Zingro.

The bulletin board in Albee Hall was decked out with a "Welcome Prospective Students" sign and the program included tours of the campus, with emphasis on the girls' dormitories.

Schools participating included Oshkosh High School, Appleton High School, Xavier High School, Neenah and Menasha High Schools, Goodrich High School of Fond du Lac, Lincoln High School of Manitowoc, Omro, Winneconne, Oak Creek, Campbellsport, Kaukauna, Kiel, Mayville, Reedsville and Wauwatosa. Other scores: Sig Tau 40-11, Fingers 39, Commisars 25, Glory Boys 26, Anythings 26, Olympians 37, AKL 23, Misfits 36, Hermans 35, Pni 38, Mokamons 25, Dunkers 40, House of Laude 26, Hostile Mob 35, Scampers 32, Jabobies 37, Nitecaps 32, Newman Cardinals 39, Delta 26, Biforos 55, Merell 24, House of Farley 24, Hancock Hustlers 19, House of Hopkins, Delafield, and Mary Mac 22, Delta Sigs No. 1 20, Com Lumberjacks 45, Terriers 38, Papermakers 28, Outsiders 27, Jackie Schmoker and Celcius 61, Phi Sig Scrubs 18, Mary Animals 32, House of a 28, and Zinkraf, Fond du Lac, Sandy Swahli Netbenders 37, Sig Tau Cizek, Larsen, Mary Lou Irv-Scrubs 19.

Oshkosh Sports News

February 7, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent 83

Knox Trips Ripon, Retains MC Lead

Siwashers Record 90-84 Win; Rogers Leads Redmen With 21

RIPON — Knox College maintained its Midwest Conference basketball lead by posting a 90-84 victory over the defending champion Ripon Redmen here Saturday.

Knox now 6-3 in MC action broke a 78-78 tie with three quick points and never trailed in the last three minutes of the game. Ripon's cause was lost when Roger Beck drew his fifth foul with 2:41 remaining. The subsequent gift shots gave the Siwashers a 81-78 lead.

Dave Wolring and Doug Ziech led Knox with 24 and 23 points, respectively. Willie (Alexander) Rogers led Ripon with 21. Jim Cahoon and Beck added 17 and 16. Ripon now has a 6-5 league record.

RIPON — (44 40 84) — (Alexander) Rogers 10 1 3, Ankerson 2 0 2, Cahoon 8 1 3, Bennett 1 0 1, Beck 7 2 5, Noel 6 3 3, Fisher 0 0 1, Bienfang 3 1 2, Deblitz 1 0 0. Totals — 38 8 20.

KNOX — (45 45 90) — Ankerson 2 3 2, Jepson 0 0 1, McGuire 2 2 1, Piper 6 2 4, Pschurmer 7 2 2, Wolring 8 8 2, Ziech 10 3 2. Totals — 35 20 16.

Slife Breaks All-Time Archery Mark

OSHKOSH — Hergert Sport Center tied an all-time team record and team member Al Slife set a new individual mark as Hergert edged Tower Paint Company in the showdown battle for the lead of the Oshkosh Recreation Department Indoor Archery League. 2-860-2-705 at the rec gym here last week.

Hergert and Tower had both been unbeaten prior to last week's clash. Hergert now takes the lead with a 7-0 record, while Tower is tied with Rasey.

Archery for second with 6-1. Rasey kept pace by dumping 1,711 conquest of Bell Machine Oregon Clothing House 2-667-2-401. Slife set his all-time record with a 758 score and the team total of 2,869 tied Hergert's mark set two weeks previously.

In addition to Slife's high Bell Machine No. 2 2-642-1-233, Ed Koch tallied 718 and behind Jerry Stadler's 707.

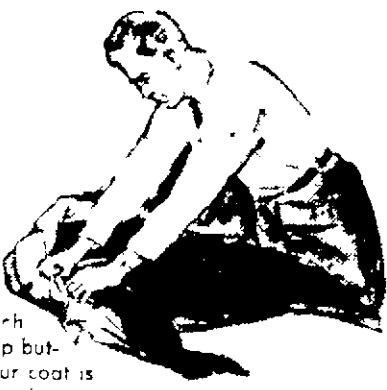
ZERO KING

PRESENTS

The SMUGGLER

An ideal travel and all-purpose coat, The Smuggler is like having three coats in one... outer coat, top coat and raincoat. Seven roomy pockets make it a wearable suitcase and the detachable liner becomes a handsome and handy travel robe. There's even a button-in scarf for extra warmth.

Regulars & Longs \$75



To remove the all-wool lining, simply zip down each side unbutton the top button, and detach. Your coat is now lightweight ready to go.



Two large carryall pockets can hold a shirt, socks, etc., for an overnight trip. Or load them with gifts of your love. Great too for holding a thermos or carrying books or papers. Both inside pockets have zippers for protection.

When detached, your liner becomes an ideal travel robe. Zip up the front and use your scarf as an ascot or belt.



Ferron's

417 W. College

RE 3-1123 or 9-444

Symphony
Plans Music
For Children

Oshkosh Concert Is
Slated for Feb. 21
In Civic Auditorium

OSHKOSH — Music for children will be stressed at the Oshkosh Civic Symphony's children's program at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at the Oshkosh High-Civic Auditorium.

Co-sponsoring the concert for children from the fourth through sixth grades are the elementary music department of the public schools, the Oshkosh recreation department, the Oshkosh Women's Symphony Guild and the Oshkosh Civic Symphony.

Joining with the Civic Symphony directed by Harold W. Arentsen, will be the South Park Boys Chorus directed by Merrill Lewis. Miss Carol Larson as cello soloist and Miss Elaine Blacknel and her marionettes.

College Student
Miss Bucknell is a student at Carthage College at Kenosha. Miss Larson is a string instrument specialist in the Oshkosh public schools. She will be featured in the cello solo, "The Swan" from Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals." Accompanying her will be Ray Thompson.

Eugene Balts, assistant superintendent of schools, will be master of ceremonies. Program director for the sixth annual Children's Concert will be Miss Virginia Krueger of the public schools music department. She will lead in community singing and also serve as analyst in the explanation of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

Another feature of the concert will be the winners of the sixth grade conducting contest directing the symphony orchestra.

First Movement
Also sharing in the orchestra direction will be Robert Messner, assistant conductor who will direct the first movement from "Sinfonia Piccola" by Suolahu and Leroy Wolter who will conduct excerpts from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1."

The South Park Boys Chorus made up of students from South Park Junior High School will present "Get on Board" and "Nation's Prayer" by Berquist as selections.

This chorus, founded in 1940, became a concert group in 1946 and has toured annually, performing in more than 30 cities. It sang at the Music Educators National Conference in Columbus, Ohio, in 1961 and has appeared twice in Milwaukee and Madison.



Cub Scouts Gregory Hintz, Lee Herbst and Ricky Haertl, from left, aim for victory in the pack's pine-wood derby as they put the finishing touches on their racers. The annual derbies are part of the many-faceted program for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers.

who this week are observing the 55th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. The boys belong to Den 5 of Pack 71 at Lincoln School led by cubmaster Harold Weiland. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Care for Aged, Ill Concern
Of Winnebago Supervisors

Closing of Alexian Brother Home
Prompts Study for Feb. 16 Meeting

BY ALLAN EKVAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Facing the Winnebago County Board at its Feb. 16 meeting will be the extent of care the county will provide for its aged and infirm.

Bringing the question to a head was the recently announced closing of Alexian Brothers Home effective April 1. This closing was prompted by the age of the building and the need for expensive renovations.

Similar facilities are being opened by the Alexian Brothers in other parts of the county. The order's home here has a rated capacity of 142 beds for skilled nursing care, the largest such facility in Winnebago County. Although its residents come from cities throughout the Middle West, some of them are from Winnebago County. County officials and relatives have been seeking nursing home facilities for those who are county residents.

Four Licensed Homes
The Wisconsin Board of Health has licensed only four

facilities in the county for skilled nursing care. In addition to Alexian Brothers Home are Pleasant Acres Home, 127 beds; Marion Home of Oshkosh, 90 beds; and Oak Manor Home, 31 beds.

The other nursing homes are rated as limited nursing care or personal care homes by the state board of health. Supervision by a registered nurse qualifies a nursing home for the skilled care classification while supervision by a licensed practical nurse qualifies it for

limited nursing care classification.

Personal care services, the third classification, means providing room and board and attending to a patient's personal needs other than nursing care. These distinctions went into effect July 1 of last year.

Sunset Haven Menasha was the only limited care nursing home listed in the July 1 classification. Sweet Nursing Home, Oshkosh, was reclassified from personal to limited nursing care Jan. 25. Keller Nursing Home Oshkosh is seeking such a classification since one of its owners is taking the licensed practical nursing class offered through the

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Like Phoenix, Oshkosh Has Risen
From Ashes of Five Major Blazes

Great Fire of
1875 Wreaked
Most Havoc

BY ALLAN EKVAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — When the last wisp of smoke disappeared and the remaining embers no longer glowed, Oshkosh residents and businessmen on an April day 90 years ago gazed at a mile long swath cut by fire through the city's business and residential district.

Losses added up to an estimated \$2,500,000 at a time when five churches, three school buildings, three public halls, five hotels, a railroad depot, police station, fire station, library, post office and 189 other stores and offices.

Oshkosh was used to rebuild its business district after it had been leveled by fires that reaped on the Great Fire of April 28, 1875.

A mile long path, a quarter mile wide, was changed from thriving business firms and giant opera house, two bank buildings, 56 frame buildings and homes to ashes and rubble such as stores, mechanic shops and livery stables, and 284 houses, three banks whose buildings

deposits averaged \$1 million. Stone and brick buildings took

their place on Main Street — some still standing today — to replace the frame structures. Between the time of the fire and the end of that year \$1,040,490 was spent in reconstruction.

Oshkosh's quick recovery from a devastating fire became the subject of feature articles in Chicago newspapers. Only 3 1/2 years earlier Chicago had a similar experience but its \$196 million loss and 250 deaths far exceeded the \$2.5 million loss and two deaths listed for the Oshkosh 1875 fire.

Two Deaths

One death was a 35-year-old father or five who was loading lumber near the mill where the fire began. He grabbed a fire extinguisher, climbed to a roof top and tried to extinguish the flames which soon enveloped him. The other was an elderly man crushed by the falling walls of the Harding Opera House.

As an aftermath of the fire Oshkosh promptly adopted a fire district ordinance prohibiting frame buildings in the business district area was being rebuilt for the third time.

The fire had broken out about 1 p.m. at a lumber mill along the Fox River west of Main Street. High southwest winds whipped up the flames which spread east toward Main Street and north toward High Avenue, swallowing any buildings in the way and sending cinder embers across streets in an eastward march.

Rebuilding
When the flames died out, the area from Division Street on the west to Bowen and Mill Streets on the east and from the river to Algoma Boulevard and Washington Avenue was a smoking

Turn to Page 2 Col. 3

Sunday Post-Crescent
Home Delivery Agent
Oshkosh, Wis.
Norbert Dubinski
1103 Taft St.
Ph 231 2415



Close to \$2.5 Million in damage was caused when fire destroyed the Oshkosh business district and surrounding residential area on April 28, 1875. This was the third fire to wipe out the business district area south of Washington Avenue and Algoma Boulevard while a fourth fire wreaked its havoc on the northern end of the business district in 1874. The 1875 fire began along the river just west of the Oregon-Jackson Street bridge and moved east to Brown Street and north along Division Street to Algoma Boulevard. In its mile long, quarter-mile wide swath, the fire destroyed close to 500 buildings. An artist's conception of the fire as viewed from the south side of the river is on display at the Oshkosh Public Museum and is reproduced above.

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Oshkosh Residents
Protest Zoning Law

Approve \$25,000
For Supervisors

Winnebago Budgets Fund for
Mileage, Per Diem Meeting Costs

OSHKOSH — Winnebago Menasha, and \$821.54 by Supv. Carl Rahr, Oshkosh. This includes the per diem pay and the mileage combined.

A check of last year's expenses showed the amounts paid for 1964 are Supv. A. J. Korndorfer \$887.27, Supv. Byron Gunz, Town of Black Wolf \$833.10, Supv. Gordon M. Hinson, Town of Winchester \$877.53, Supv. John Heigl, Neenah \$933.14 and Supv. Amos Page, Town of Menasha \$723.83. Page began on the committee in April after previously being on the sheriff and coroner's committee.

Of the 52 members of the Winnebago County Board, 25 had received more than \$500 last year. Highway committee members and the amounts they received for 1964 are Supv. A. J. Korndorfer \$887.27, Supv. Byron Gunz, Town of Black Wolf \$833.10, Supv. Gordon M. Hinson, Town of Winchester \$877.53, Supv. John Heigl, Neenah \$933.14 and Supv. Amos Page, Town of Menasha \$723.83. Page began on the committee in April after previously being on the sheriff and coroner's committee.

Members of the welfare board and highway committee were among those receiving the highest per diem pay last year since they had more meetings than other supervisors. Highway committee members must do the right-of-way purchasing for state and county road projects and this also requires numerous meetings.

Turn to Page 2 Col. 1

Car Skids on
Ice, Rolls Over
Median Strip

Two Persons Injured
In Accident Near
Town of Menasha

OSHKOSH — Three persons were injured in two separate accidents Saturday with two persons being hospitalized as the result of their single car accident near Neenah.

Charles Pellegrino, 35, and his wife Helen of Chicago were taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises after their car rolled over on U. S. 41 near County telephone exchange also are included in the total payments.

Next in line is county board chairman Joseph F. Drexler on U. S. 41 when he lost control of his car on the slippery road \$1,092. His mileage came to \$44 way. The vehicle went into the ditch and his per diem pay to \$48 or median strip and rolled over a total of \$492. However, he receives \$600 a year for his service as county board chairman which requires almost daily trips to the courthouse to handle business items. Drexler also is secretary of the county board's aviation committee.

The third highest payment went to Supv. Warren Miracle, Town of Vinland, who is chairman of the agriculture and education committee, chairman of the county zoning board, adjustments and a member of the sheriff and coroner's committee and also of the personnel committee. He received \$160.82 in mileage and \$812 for meeting attendance for a total of \$972.82.

Welfare Board
The total amounts received last year by other welfare board members includes \$763.76 by Supv. Frank Metz, Town of Clayton \$916.25 by Supv. Henry Jankowski, Menasha \$807.68 by Supv. R. M. Sensenbrenner.

Clintonville Church to
Observe 'Prayer Week'

CLINTONVILLE — The annual Prayer Week will be held at the Clintonville Church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. Rev. Dale Leander is pastor.

A supervised nursery is provided during all services which are open to the public.

Turn to Page 2 Col. 3



An Overflow Crowd Attended the hearing on the proposed Oshkosh zoning ordinance Saturday—a session which ran from 8 a.m. until past 2 p.m. Part of the crowd is shown below. Among the speakers from left above are Atty. Burton E. Hoffmann, Fred Ham-

ann, chairman of the committee for mayor alderman government Ray J. Harbaugh, city manager and Mrs. Marie Lutz, who opposed the proposed zoning for the Oaklawn School area. (Post-Crescent Photos)



WSU-O Adds 9 To Faculty for 2nd Semester

Increases Number To 300 Serving 5,300 Students

OSHKOSH — Nine persons have joined the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh staff for the second semester term on a full or part time basis, according to Dr. William E. White, executive assistant to the president at WSU-O.

WSU-O now has a faculty of some 300 serving a student body of some 5,300. The addition of more than 80 new posts is anticipated next fall, when the student enrollment is expected to go over 6,500.

The new people are Dr. Jacklin T. Bolton, Nancy Bredendick, Fred Carrier, Peter Lamal, Eva Lenard, Francis Schmitz, Patricia Schwanke, Richard J. Smith and Carl Voeltz.

Dr. Bolton has been appointed an assistant professor in music. She holds a B.S. degree from the Juilliard School of Music, an M.M. from Indiana University, and the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the B.A. and M.A., Nancy Bredendick is an instructor in the WSU-O foreign languages department, teaching Spanish.

Appointed an instructor in history, carrier holds a B. A. from Coe College and an M.A. from Northwestern University. Lamal earned the B.A. at St. Thomas College and has attended WSU-O. He is a faculty assistant in education.

Lawrence Graduate
A graduate of Lawrence University, Eva Lenard is a faculty assistant in languages, teaching Latin.

Schmitz has been appointed an instructor in physics. He is a graduate of WSU-O with the B.S. and holds an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin.

Patricia Schwanke took B.S. and M.E. degrees at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She has been named an instructor in elementary education.

Appointed an instructor in secondary education, Smith graduated from WSU-O with a B.S. degree and from the University of Wisconsin with an M. Ed.

A 1965 mid-year graduate of WSU-O with a B.S. degree, Voeltz is a faculty assistant in the computer lab.

Lourdes High Band To Give Concerts at Four Parochial Schools

OSHKOSH — The Lourdes High School band, under the direction of Gary L. Fontaine, will present concerts at four Catholic elementary schools on Friday, the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes.

The band, in full uniform, will assemble at Lourdes at 8:15 a.m. The two morning concerts will be given at Sacred Heart Music, "Burnished Brass", a Catholic School at 9 a.m. and at concert march by John Cacasa, St. Vincent Catholic School at 10:30 a.m.

After a break for a noon lunch by the high school, the musicians will play at St. Mary's.

Winnebago Board Budgets \$25,000 for Supervisors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

year in per diem and mileage payments combined.

Payments for other Oshkosh supervisors last year are: Supv. Ray Toner, \$334.76; Supv. Arthur E. Pollnow, \$314.80; Supv. Herbert Pitz, \$304.59; Supv. Joseph Mierswa Jr., \$277.64; the late Supv. Charles Supv. \$207.44; Supv. Harvey Nepeuskun, \$349.69; Supv. Her. Abraham, \$231.04; Supv. Louisman Brandt, Town of Omro, \$286.20; Supv. Victor \$388.20; Supv. Irving Walter, Delwiche, \$344.99; Supv. Mrs. Town of Oshkosh, \$366.40; Supv. Virginia Nolan, \$599.24; Supv. J. Robert O'Reilly, Town of E. G. Steinhilber, \$501.40; Supv. Poygan, \$371.44; Supv. Max Herbert Jk, \$607.99; Supv. Emil Carpenter, \$629.01; Supv. Ristow, \$612.83; Supv. A. E. George Hunter, Town of Ut. Struensee, \$419.60, and Supv. Orrin King, \$587.65.

Menasha Supervisors

Per diem and mileage payments to other Menasha supervisors last year were \$249.76 to Supv. Earl Kohler; \$42.68 to Supv. John Backes who substituted for Supv. Heaney; Kohler; \$444.17 to Supv. William Ryan; \$363.80 to Supv. Carl Steffin, and \$361.36 to Supv. John "Blondy" Pawlowski.

Neenah supervisors and the various county committees, amounts they received for at- These include Dr. R. H. Bitter, tendance at county board ses- \$78, and E. J. Ledvina, \$85, for sions and committee meetings their work on the Pleasant are Supv. Paul T. Mueller Acres Home Admissions Board, \$209.60; Supv. Duane Sweet, Edwin P. Harold, \$188.56, and \$326.30; Supv. Alvin Staffield, Carl Mailhan, \$103.04, for their \$535.04; Supv. Robert Skalmow work on the zoning board of \$409.40; Supv. Norbert adjustments; and Rev. Ralph Redlin, \$682.48; Supv. Ray Hermen, \$135.88; Dr. H. F. Gischia, \$465.76; Supv. Fred DeMorest, \$29.28, and Mrs. Bentzen, \$286.20; Supv. Oliver Frances Thomas, \$142.04, for M. Thomsen, \$630.12, and Supv. their work on the guidance Clarence Loehning, \$406.20.

Omro's three supervisors and the amounts received are \$48 to \$335.84 by Supv. Archie Daggett, Clarence Fisher, \$64 to William \$533.96 by Supv. Warren Brooks A. Gould, \$70.08 to Mrs. Gert- and \$243.32 by Supv. Darwin- rade Jensen, \$68 to E. R. Jones, \$160.20 to Miss Edna Palecek, Lovell.

Supv. James Coughlin of the schools, and \$99.04 to Nille W. Village of Winneconne received Roeder.



The Above Window Display, Being shown at the Oshkosh Penney's Store, was sponsored by Oshkosh Explorer Post 216 as part of Boy Scout Week. The Theme of the display is the same as the theme of the post — "Camping, Hiking and Emergency Service." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Council Reads Saturday Most Likely Day for Car Accidents

Members Hope to Review Notes Taken At Public Hearing on Proposed Changes

OSHKOSH — Council members followed up their hearing committee to review the Har- land Bartholomew and Associ- ates planning recommendations regarding land use and zoning.

He said the committee felt that many of the planner's suggestions were too stringent as to off-street parking and that the committee recommended changes which were not follow- ed in the proposed ordinance.

He cited the number of beds for sanitariums and homes for the aged as one example and of the requirements for parking for residential units as another.

City Worst Violator

Nolan said the city was the worst violator in the off-street parking requirement and won- dered what the situation would be Tuesday night when Marian Anderson gives a concert at the high school auditorium at the same time there is a basketball game in the school gym.

He also thought the lot area per dwelling unit requirement in the ordinance was too restric- tive.

Nolan also contended that the off-street parking requirement for merchants will tend to develop catalog stores on which no personal property taxes are paid instead of display stores where merchants can display their merchandise and on which personal property taxes are paid.

The off-street parking requirement is based on the store floor space.

Selections for the day's tour are: "Variation Overture" by Clifton Williams, "Civil War Suite" by Harold Walters, "Do- Re-Mi" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music," "Burnished Brass", a Catholic School at 9 a.m. and at concert march by John Cacasa, St. Vincent Catholic School at 10:30 a.m.

After a break for a noon lunch by the high school, the musi- cians will play at St. Mary's.

John Philip Sousa.

Conservation Group to Meet At Fond du Lac

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

L. Franson, Fond du Lac, secretary.

Matters to be deliberated by the council relate to natural resources, bulkhead lines, bill- board controls, water pollution, the boat tax, inland lake zoning and flood controls.

"I might point out that comments on the current issues will come from our associate citizen groups—not from state agencies or governmental bod- ies," Franson said.

Speakers

Among the speakers will be Jacob H. Beuscher, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Stella Krueger, Mil- waukee; Victor Wallin, Grand- view; Mrs. R. V. Anderson, East Troy; Dr. C. R. Ramsey, Milwaukee; Joseph Mills, Rip- on; and Martin Hanson, Mellen.

The council's 1964 president.

During the business session, officers will be elected, along with a 17-member executive committee.

A meeting of the new officers and committee will be held on Sunday, Feb. 14, at Capelle's Anchor in Fond du Lac.

Franson said all interested groups and individuals can attend the council meeting and should make reservations with him.

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Home Owners Object to Apartments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Education to the council protest- ing the zoning of that area to heavy industry and that a buffer zone be established be- tween the school and the heavy industry area.

The Oaklawn school principal, Frank Zuern, proposed that a neighborhood study committee of elected officials, businessmen and residents be formed to study the area there and develop a program of improve- ments to be undertaken such as storm sewers and sidewalks.

Mrs. Gunderson added the residents of the area have asked for these improvements, but that the council had not granted them.

Shows Cartoon

George Trewyn, 2309 Comet Ave., held up the cartoon in the city's booklet on "Planning or Community Hash" which showed homes mixed in with indus- trial plants. "You are doing to us just what you are speaking against in this cartoon," he pointed out. Close to 30 persons stood up to indicate they were from the Oaklawn School area and wanted the area rezoned, back to residential.

The southwest corner of Jack- son Street and W. Murdock Avenue, which has been debated for almost 10 years as to its zoning, again was before the council Saturday. It was recom- mended for light commercial zoning along several lots on Murdock Avenue. Neighbors in the area again filed their objections to such zoning and asked that it be continued as residential.

Several cases involved objec- tions to zoning for multiple dwelling or apartment buildings in an area at Mason Street and Fourth Avenue which residents preferred to continue as single family or two family units. Vernon Hacker, 321 Mason St. presented a petition from 50 property owners objecting to an R-3 for the corner instead of an R-1B zone.

Object to Apartments

Harry Guest, 1805 Algoma Blvd., said he represented 16 home owners who objected to an R-3 zone on Algoma Blvd., between W. Bent and High time was destroyed in just a few hours. Within six months the area was rebuilt.

In May of 1866 the second fire swept away part of the business district. Lost in this fire were both sides of Main Street between High and Algoma on the west side and Waugoo and Washington on the east side and the area east of Wisconsin following the north side of Street and south of New York.

Washington to Jefferson Street Avenue to an R-5 multiple dwelling zone. He said the public hall in its fiery path. Buildings rebuilt on the west side of Main Street were of brick.

The May 9, 1874, fire caused damage of \$45,000 in destroying upwards of 30 buildings in the area along Warren Road, Pearl Street extended north along Avenue, High Avenue and Algo- ma Boulevard, beginning in a Avenue so that more multiple dwellings could be built near the downtown district.

Rezonning from R-1A, which requires 9,000 square foot lots, to R-1B, which requires a section along Division Street smaller lot minimum, was and for a considerable distance requested for the Nicolet An- on upper main street. The fire chorage area and the new was contained a mile north of platted area along Murdock its origin. Brick buildings re- Avenue which is owned by Harold F. Domel, as one way of solving a problem arising from the side lot minimum.

and junior leaders will have an educational meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the courthouse.

Winnebago County will stage its annual county-wide 4 - H speaking contest at the Webster Stanley School in Oshkosh at 8 p.m. Feb. 15. On the follow- ing night at 7:30 p.m. will be the first in a series of dog care and obedience meetings for members and leaders.

Meetings scheduled for the coming week include Howlett Hustlers at the Lakeside School and Plaza V-U at Plainview School, both on Tuesday night. Enterprise at the Sunset School at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Oshkosh Groups Plan Meetings For This Week

OSHKOSH—Officers and di- rectors of the Winnebago Coun- ty 4-H Adult Leaders Associa- tion will meet Monday evening at Winneconne to discuss cur- rent and future 4-H programs in the county and also to plan the county leaders meetings for the year.

Set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First National Bank's security branch building at Ninth Avenue and Oregon Streets in Oshkosh will be the first count - wide educational meeting concerning pleasure horses.

The meetings are offered by a committee of the Fox Val- ley Horsemen's Association and are open to members and lead- ers in the project.

Woodworking project leaders



A Play Day Sponsored by the "PEM" Club at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh attracted girls from more than 40 area high schools Saturday. Participating in fencing, left to right, are Grace Nett of Fond du Lac, Mary Irving of Kewaunee and Mary Twohig of Campbellsport. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Great Fire of '75 Destroyed Business Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A few buildings remained standing, such as the courthouse and some along Ceape Avenue. A new city arose quickly.

Ashes were not yet cold when little shanties began to spring up for temporary occupancy to keep business going while new masonry buildings were con- structed.

Along with the new building construction went the laying of 10 miles of sidewalks, street grading and graveling and long lines of sewers.

Oshkosh's first major fire was May 10, 1859, when an unoccu- pied barn at the rear of a hotel, R-3 for the corner instead of an R-1B zone.

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Owner of Menasha Bear Depot Dies After Illness

MENASHA — Urban G. Brantmeier, 67, 416 Second St., died today after an illness of several months. He was owner of Brantmeier Beer Depot.

Survivors include his widow, four sons, two brothers, two sisters and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Sherwood. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Monday.

Fond du Lac's Schusser Takes on Schneegiester

BY QUINN MARTIN Post-Crescent Correspondent

FOND DU LAC—The biggest "schusser-pusher" in the city has linked up with a schneegies- ter to promote his favorite sport—and snow enthusiasts are thronging to his side.

Jack Hopper, 49 Champion Ave., is the most enthusiastic promoter of skiing in the City of Fond du Lac. In his life-time he has probably interested more than 600 people in the sport of skiing.

Jack has been skiing for 25 years. He first skied on the hills south of Fond du Lac which were, at that time, known as the Takodah Country Club and which now are part of the South Hills Country Club.

He and a few fellow ardent skiers organized the Takodah Ski Club in 1941—the first ski club in Fond du Lac. The club featured jumping and slalom type skiing, but only lasted a few years.

Jack still kept on skiing on the surrounding ski slopes and 15 years ago he started to teach Boy Scouts at their winter camp how to ski. Some of these early pupils are now on the National Ski Patrol and one of them is a Don Long, judges; James Ruet, National Ski Patrol examiner.

About six years ago, the Fond du Lac Ski Club was organized. Jack constructed a ski hill on the ledge east of town but did not flourish because it had little to offer its members.

Two years ago a group of Fond du Lac skiers met at Jack's house and organized what is now the Schneegiester Ski Club. Schneegiester means "snow ghost" and the ghost was picked as the mascot of the club. The club attracted a membership of 325. This year the Schneegiester have a membership of 400 with more joining.

The club plans trips to ski slopes near here and it also sponsors beginner ski classes, emphasizing fundamental principles, to prevent unnecessary accidents. Future plans include a charter plane trip to Aspen, Colo.

Jack has skied on almost every ski slope in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and in many western states. He took lessons at Sun Valley.

He has made skiing the main sport of his family. He has five children: Linda, 4, skiing 2 years; Susie, 9, skiing for 6 years; Mark, 10, who has skied since he was 2½ years old, and Jefferey 11, skiing for 10 years.

His fifth child is eighteen months old Jack said, "I would Gulf. Both of the girls are at- have started him this season tending Neenah High School this but I haven't had enough time, year under the AFS program.

Neenah AFS to Elect Officers on Tuesday

NEENAH—The Neenah Chap- ter of American Field Service adult division, will have its election of officers at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Neenah Public Library.

Guest speakers at the meeting will be Merran Nankivell from Broken Hall, New South Wales, and Geety Aryan, from the Is- land of Bahrain in the Persian Gulf. Both of the girls are at- have started him this season tending Neenah High School this but I haven't had enough time, year under the AFS program.

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Vilas Krueger, FIC Appleton

Leater R. Kasper, Jr., FIC Appleton

Paul Kissinger, FIC Appleton

Wilmar J. List, FIC Appleton

Everette Jorgensen, FIC Appleton

WSWS Officers' Training Session

NEENAH—The Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical and United Brethren Church held its Neenah officers' training conference Thursday at the EUB Church. February conferences are also planned at Milwaukee, Markesan, Chippewa Falls, Lime Ridge and Broadhead.

At the session in Neenah, workshops were conducted in the morning by state officers. Mrs. S. G. Cramer, Milwaukee, had charge of presidents and circle leaders; Mrs. Reuben Averbeck, Fond du Lac, treasurers; Mrs. Roger Rusch, Gillett, secretaries; Mrs. Roy Bosserman, Eau Claire, spiritual life, and Mrs. Melvin Sprecher, Sauk City, Christian social relations.

Mrs. Gustav Schaber, Milwaukee, had charge of missionary education; Mrs. Henry Clark, Eau Claire, SMEC; Mrs. Halsey Rinehart, Richland Center, SMEY; and Mrs. Alex Flugum, Ripon, local church responsibility.

Mrs. Roland Olson, Madison, talked on "Program Techniques" at the afternoon session.

The conference began with 9:30 a.m. registration, a religious service preceded the workshops. A noon luncheon was served before an informal question period. The conference closed with 3 p.m. benediction.



Enjoying a Cup of Coffee as they discuss the program of the WSWS officer training conference Thursday at the EUB Church, Neenah, are Mrs. Harry Krug, Mrs. Howard Bailey, Mrs. Wesley Krieser and Mrs. Arthur Fredrick, vice president.



Several Oshkosh members of the Women's Society of World Service look over some of the literature available to them at the 1965 Officers Training Conference Thursday at First Evangelical and United Brethren Church, Neenah. From left are Mrs. Charles Classen, Mrs. Jack Knippel, treasurer, Mrs. Laura Lambert, and Mrs. Homer Retzlaff, secretary. State officers who attended the conference, below, are Mrs. Henry Clark, Eau Claire; Mrs. Roger Rusch, Gillett; Mrs. Alex Flugum, Ripon; Mrs. Gustav Schaber, Milwaukee; Mrs. Halsey Rinehart, Richland Center; Mrs. Reuben Averbeck, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Melvin Sprecher, Sauk City; Mrs. Roland Olson, Madison; Mrs. Leonard Seybold, Forest Junction; Mrs. Ray Bosserman, Eau Claire, and Mrs. Solomon Cramer, Milwaukee. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Business Women's Club Tells Officers Auxiliary of VFW Plans For Contest

OSHKOSH — The Business Women's Club of Oshkosh will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Town House.

New officers elected are Mrs. Clyde Gabbert, president; Mrs. Robert Steinhilber, vice president; Mrs. Donald LeBelle, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Mason, treasurer.

Board members will be Mrs. William Seefluth, Mrs. Elaine Ataman, Miss Dolores Hagene, Mrs. Erwin Wesenberg and Mrs. Harry Scherer. Miss Lucile J. Maney is corresponding secretary.

The first-place state winner will be eligible to compete for \$2,000 in national prizes. Entry blanks for the contest, the deadline for which is March 15, can be obtained from any local VFW auxiliary member.

The auxiliary will also award a \$300 Practical Nursing scholarship to any woman, 17 to 55 years of age, who submits the winning essay on "Why I Want to Study Practical Nursing." Interested persons should contact the local auxiliary for information. The deadline for the application and submission of the essay is set for mid-March.

Officers and board members representative; Mrs. Louise Laus, Miss Doreen LaCroix, Mrs. Loretta Barick and Mrs. Boushele and Mrs. Anita Jae-Ataman, project, Mrs. Gerald Schnell, community council representative; Mrs. Louise Laus, Miss Doreen LaCroix, Mrs.

UW Professor Of Economics To Talk to AAUW

OSHKOSH — Jack Barbash, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss "The Challenging World to Work" at the Feb. 23 meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Charles L. Berry will be hostess chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Walter E. Busse, Mrs. John H. Evans, Mrs. Kathryn M. Grunwald, Mrs. James T. Hillestad, Mrs. John P. Kennedy, Mrs. William Manske, Miss Florence Palmer, Mrs. Walter J. Scott and Miss Marjorie A. Zibell.

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Mrs. R. M. Wood Candlelight Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Ronald M. Wood claimed Miss Karen Lee Davis as his bride in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. W. Rabe officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Davis, 15 Scott Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Wood, 1805 Algoma Blvd.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Sandra Davis, as maid of honor. Mrs. Gilbert Seibert and Miss Judith Marks served as bridesmaids.

Gary Johnson attended as best man, with Gary Wood and Gregory Wood assisting as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Motors Corp., Indianapolis.

Pair Weds in Double Ring Ceremony

OSHKOSH—Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Bonnie Sue Runkel and Ralph J. Boushele at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. William Van De Kreeke officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Runkel, 817 Randall Place. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril A. Boushele, 924 S. Sawyer St.

Mrs. Theodore Kempinger, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Merko, Miss Sally Scheer and Miss Charlene Hintz.

Best man's duties were performed by Robert Boushele, a brother of the bridegroom. Dennis Doemel, Douglas Radig and Thomas Glazer assisted as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Gerald Boushele and Theodore Kempinger.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is employed at Standard Kollsman Industries, Inc. Mr. Boushele works for Marquart Millwork Co.

The couple will reside at 1029 W. Seventh Ave.

Steven DeVoe and Leon Lowther.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Legion On The Lake.

The couple will live in Indianapolis, Ind., after a honeymoon trip to Chicago.

The bride, a graduate of Milwaukee County General Hospital School of Nursing, was formerly employed at Winnebago State Hospital. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He is employed by the Allison Division of General Motors Corp., Indianapolis.

Oshkosh Women's News

K of C Plans to Hold Carnival For Children

OSHKOSH — The annual Kiddie Carnival, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will be held Thursday evening at the M. Gear and Louis W. Stini K of C Club. A barbecue dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The 10 a.m. nuptial high mass dinner is in place of the usual father-son and father-daughter banquets.

Activities for the youngsters, 12 years old and under, will include a fish pond, dart and bean bag games, and other games of skill. Prizes will be awarded.

Victor Porchojka and Harold Monday are co-chairmen of the event. Committee members are Dr. E. T. Sonleitner, James Cain, Edmund Ruettgen, Rudolph Meyer, Arthur Ostertag, John Crane, Raymond Dronek, Wilbur Pischke, Kenneth Thompson, Frank Gogolewski, Donald Potter, Charles McDonnell and Emil Nigl.

Reservations must be made in advance.

Officers Named By EUB Groups

OSHKOSH — Three Small Circle groups of First Evangelical United Brethren Church have elected officers for 1965.

Ruth Circle, whose next meeting is 1:30 p.m. Feb. 15, will be headed by Mrs. Herbert Albright. Mrs. Harriet Lloyd is secretary and Mrs. Wesley Krieser is treasurer.

Co-chairmen of Leah Circle are Mrs. Eugene Spanbauer and Mrs. Gordon Palmer-Bennett.

The Allison Division of General Motors Corp., Indianapolis.

7:30 p.m. Feb. 23. Faith Circle

Wedding Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — Miss Virginia M. Gear and Louis W. Stini repeated wedding promises at a 10 a.m. nuptial high mass dinner at St. Vincent Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis M. Schorn officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Gear, 1219 Cedar St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Stini, 123 W. South Park Ave.

Miss Frances Prescott served as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Zuehlke and Miss Cheryl Pauk. Miss Mary Gerada Stini acted as a junior aide.

The bridegroom's cousin, Laurence Jungwirth, performed as best man. Dennis Stroot and Ronald Spalding served as groomsmen.

Richard Catton and Paul Stordock ushered guests.

A reception was held at the Columbus Club.

The bride was formerly a secretary in the advertising department of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern. Mr. Stini is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

After a wedding trip to Illinois, the couple will reside at Minot, N.D.

Officers for 1965 are Mrs. Clarence Bursack, Chairman, Mrs. Lester Duehring, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Drozd, treasurer. Faith Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2.

Reservations must be made in advance.

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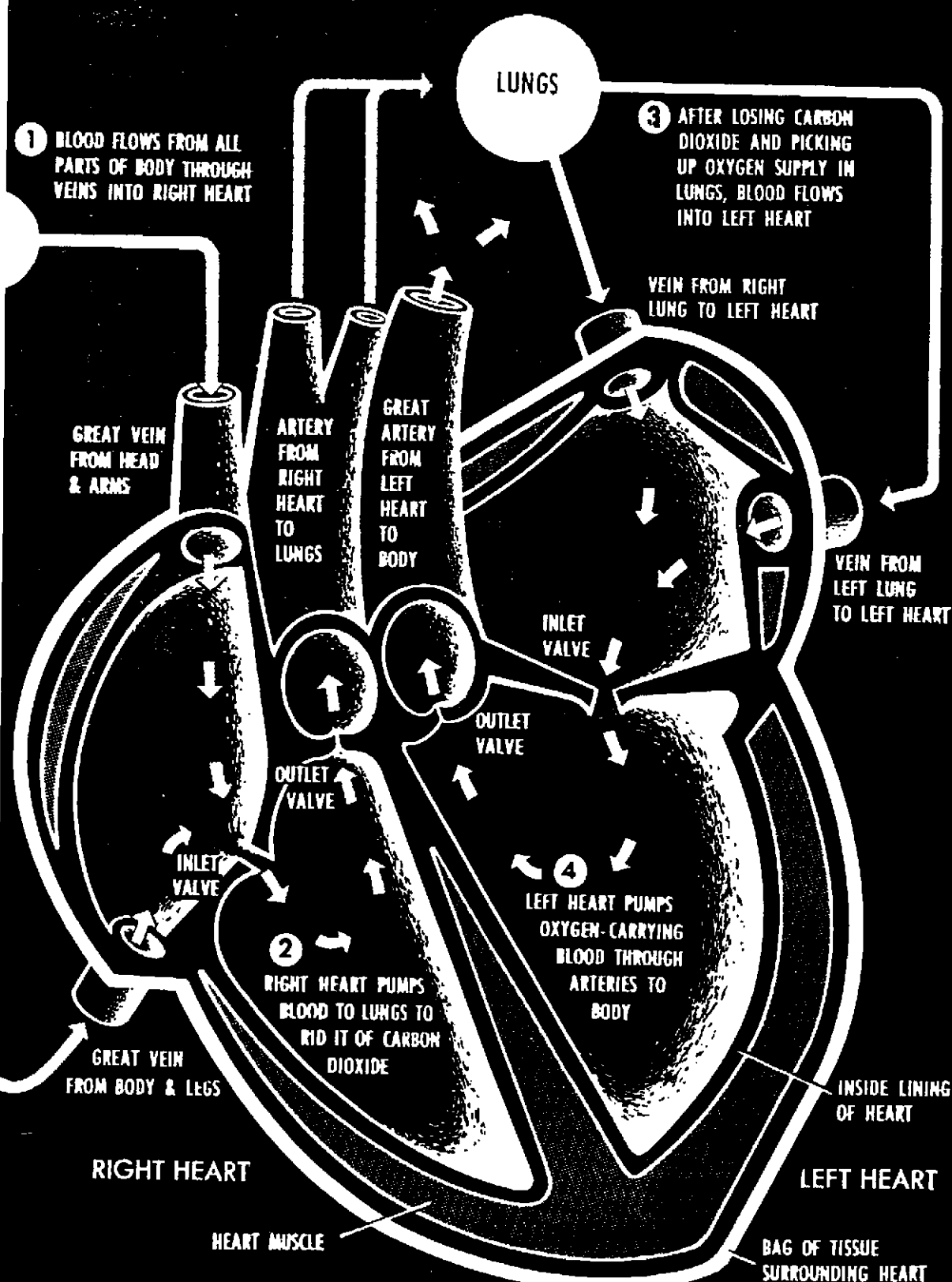
Your Heart

Your heart weighs well under a pound and is only a little larger than your fist, but it is a powerful, long working, hard working organ. Its job is to pump blood to the lungs and to all the body tissues.

The heart is a hollow organ. Its tough, muscular wall (myocardium) is surrounded by a fiberlike bag (pericardium) and is lined by a thin, strong membrane (endocardium). A wall (septum) divides the heart cavity down the middle into a "right heart"

and a "left heart". Each side of the heart is divided again into an upper chamber (called an atrium or auricle) and a lower chamber (ventricle). Valves regulate the flow of blood through the heart and to the pulmonary artery and the aorta.

The heart is really a double pump. One pump (the right heart) receives blood which has just come from the body after delivering nutrients and oxygen to the body tissues. It pumps this dark, bluish red blood to the lungs where the blood gets rid of a waste gas (carbon dioxide) and picks up a fresh supply of oxygen which turns it a bright red again. The second pump (the left heart) receives this "reconditioned" blood from the lungs and pumps it out through the great trunk-artery (aorta) to be distributed by smaller arteries to all parts of the body.



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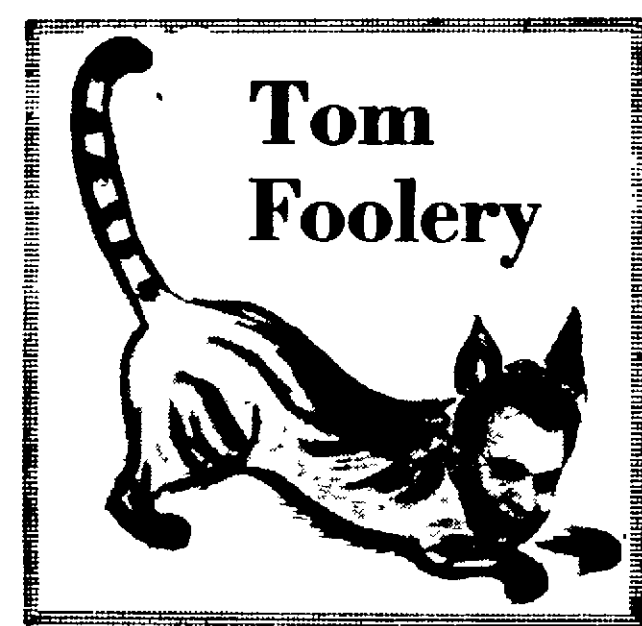
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Post-Crescent Magazine, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1965



Tom Foolery

BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

These are "lifted" from a book called "A Batch of Smiles" by Carleton B Case, published in 1914 by Shrewsbury Publishing Co

Three men determined to rob a certain house. So, on the night chosen for the deed, they gathered in front of the building. One of them entered and started upstairs. He had his boots on and, when near the landing, they squeaked. A female voice was heard in one of the rooms.

"You go right downstairs and take those boots off. I'm tired of having to clean up mud and dirt after you. March right down and take them off."

The burglar turned about, went down the steps, and joining his companions, said:

"Boys, I couldn't rob that house, it seems too much like home."

The elderly matron with the bundles, who was journeying to a point in Wisconsin and occupied a seat near the middle of the car, had fallen asleep. On the seat in front of her sat a little boy. The brakeman opened the door of the car and called out the name of the station the train was approaching. The elderly lady roused herself with a jerk and inquired hurriedly of the boy:

"Where are we, Bobby?"

"I don't know, grandma," answered the little boy. "Didn't the brakeman say something just now?"

"No, he just stuck his head inside the door and sneezed."

"Help me with these things, Bobby!" she exclaimed hurriedly. "This is Oshkosh. It's where we get off."

★ ★ ★

One of the bad things about trading in one car for another, says Harry Merkin, is trying to figure out what to do with that little box of stuff you take out of the old car.

★ ★ ★

"I'm sorry, lady," said the stranger at the door, "but I just ran over your cat. I hope you'll forgive me, and I want to replace him."

"Well, don't just stand there," the housewife barked. "There's a mouse in the kitchen."

★ ★ ★

Six-year-old Steve Kampfer, Chilton, rushed home from school the other day considerably enthused.

"Next week we're going to get our 'Red Readers,'" he said.

"Oh," said his father.

"Yes," said Master Kampfer, "then we can read about St. Francis the Sissy."

★ ★ ★

Writes Mrs. Joe Brandenburg of Marion:

"I teach a Sunday school class of first and second graders. A couple of Sundays ago one Bible verse for the day was 'Whatsoever you would have men do unto you, do so also unto them.' I had them repeat it together and then asked if they knew what it meant."

"Six-year-old Rickie May nodded his head vigorously."

"What does it mean?" I asked.

"Quickly he replied, 'If someone hits you, hit him back.'"

★ ★ ★

As I write this, the Quill and Scroll Society of Kaukauna High School is touring the Post-Crescent.

Does anyone know where I can get a green eye-shade?

Teen of the Week

Electronics, Music Chief Interests Of Talented Teen

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

Special to the Post-Crescent

ROSENDALE—Wally Messner, 16-year-old Rosendale High School junior, could use an extra day a week to squeeze in his full schedule.

In addition to maintaining himself on the honor roll at school, he plays tenor saxophone and excels in art. After school each night and all day Saturday, he gives guitar lessons at a Fond du Lac music studio.

In all, Wally gives 36 lessons a week. He started teaching when he was 12 years old.

Somehow he has found time to dabble in electronics and, as a result, the family enjoys the convenience of an inter-com system between house and barn. He also built and installed a similar system in the three-room elementary school from which he graduated.

Organized Combo

This appears to be enough to fill the day of any young man, but Wally has found time to organize a combo of rock and rollers called The Stagmen. Its members are Bob King, a college pre-med student; Rick Henry, a Fond du Lac high school senior; Ed Lennok, who will attend Oshkosh Technical Institute soon; and Jake Gilgenbach, the oldest of the group, who is 21 and married.

Jake replaced the original vocalist, Jerry Sagel, in November. The Stagmen average two engagements a week—usually Friday and Saturday nights.

Wally buys two records a week in order to be able to play all requests. To make further inroads on his time, he must write the music for each number for the combo because many of the popular records do not have available sheet music.

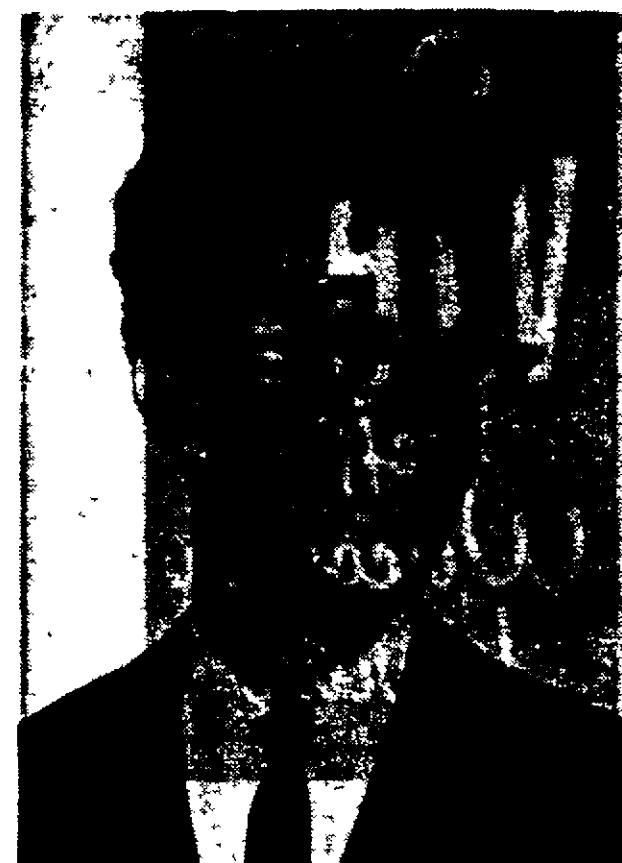
Last summer he composed the lyrics and music for "Can't You See" for one side of a record and collaborated with Rick Henry, the drummer, on "Fall out" for the other side. The Cuca record was cut at Sauk City, with the combo accompanying Wally as vocalist.

Expensive Venture

"That was an expensive venture," he admitted, "but we are now \$100 from breaking even." The record is being played on Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Sauk City stations.

Maintaining a combo is an expensive undertaking, but the Messners are behind the venture 100 per cent. They staked their ambitious son to a P.A. system.

February 7, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent 2



Wally Messner

mikes and organ. Wally's teaching took care of such items as three changes of outfits for The Stagmen and his own instruments which include three electric guitars and an accordion.

He now owns about \$8,000 worth of equipment and is proud that The Stagmen have an electric organ.

Loud Music

His group plays "the loud kind of music that turns the kids loose," Wally confided, but after four hours of performing, it is difficult to get to sleep in the quiet of the home.

No one could accuse the farm house of being too quiet on most Sunday afternoons. Then it fairly rocks to the rhythm of the practice sessions. Inside, no one is enjoying this more than Grandpa and Grandma Shultz, who reside with the Messners. They have been known to kick up a heel in the privacy of the kitchen.

Wally is reluctant to speak of the future. He has one more year of high school and though he has his eye on a career in the entertainment field, college comes first.

What Makes It Tick...? Ten-Ounce Chemical Plant, Heart Is Miracle of Efficiency

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The heart, to which poets, orators, sports writers and other colorful speakers have given a wide variety of descriptions and powers, is, indeed, a remarkable organ; but it doesn't leap to the throat in times of excitement, sink at times of disappointment, go pit-a-pat in ardour, affect courage, contribute to cowardice or become convertible at times of decision.

It is pear-shaped—not, alas, heart shaped. It contains four chambers and rests on the diaphragm between the lungs—not, alas again, in the left chest cavity the posture of salute notwithstanding.

A man's heart weighs 10 ounces and a woman's an ounce less. Although all hearts are generally much alike, each is specifically unique in the pattern of distribution of the coronary arteries—the vessels that carry the blood away from the heart.

The arteries feeding the heart muscles themselves rise in a pattern that makes them resemble a crown and, hence, win for them the Latin term meaning crown, coronary.

Nearly half of the persons susceptible to coronary artery diseases have a preponderant right coronary which supplies the right side and part of the left side of the heart. About 18 per cent of the susceptible coronary victims have preponderant left coronary which feeds the large left side, the divided membrane of the heart and its rear intersection. The healthiest of the possible victims—mostly women—have a balanced coronary circulation. This accounts for about 34 per cent of the sample.

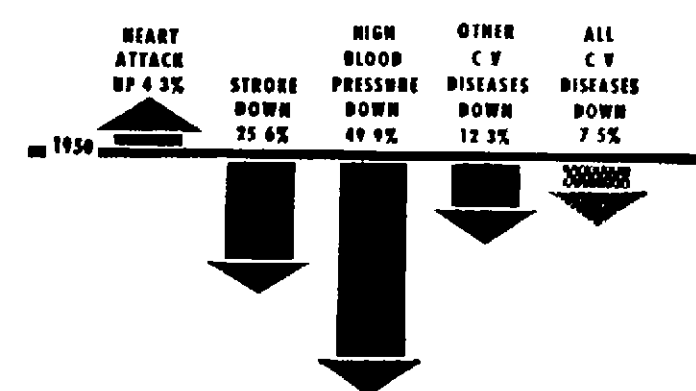
"The old pump" is one of the more accurate popular descriptions of the heart for it is just that, but in its operation it is something like a chemical plant answerable to several intricate controls. At rest it consumes about 3/1,000th of a quart (3 milliliters) of oxygen per gram of weight per hour and 10 times that amount during work.

While it is working, it makes sounds audible through a stethoscope, but the sounds aren't pit-a-pat. They are a dull "lubb" which lasts about .05 to .165 seconds while the entrance valves and walls tense, and a shorter and higher pitched "dupp" when the half-moon valves close.

Like a car, the heart makes other sounds to indicate trouble. A doctor with a stethoscope can define as symptoms of pathological conditions such sounds coming from the heart as the sound of a drum, a saw, a bellows, a water wheel, rubbing parchment, creaking leather and even a cat mewling or lapping milk. Disconcerting just to read about it, isn't it?

The theory presently held on the contraction of the heart adds to the awe in which the heart naturally is held. The theory says that during contraction, the heart is splitting one chemical, adenosine triphosphate, into a diphosphate.

Cardiovascular Death Rate Among Men Aged 45-64 Declines 7.5 Per Cent Since 1950



Heart research is saving lives. Arrows show changes which have taken place, 1950-62, in the cardiovascular death rate for American men aged 45-64. Despite a 4.3 per cent increase in the death rate due to heart attack, there was an overall decline of 7.5 per cent—thanks largely to dramatic decreases in death rates associated with high blood pressure and stroke. Over 100 million Heart Fund dollars have been channeled into heart research since the first Heart Fund campaign in 1949.



This superb little chemical plant then rapidly uses myokinase and other compounds to resynthesize the first chemical. When acids or potassium are introduced into this balance, the contractibility is slowed down and it is increased in the presence of alkalis or calcium.

The poet's concentration on emotional response in the heart may not be scientifically accurate, but he does have a clue because the heart's action, although it is centered in the muscle, is controlled as a part of the autonomic system—that pattern of glands, nerves and organs that work without wilful commands and that respond to emotional stimuli such as fright or anger.

The main inhibitor comes from a pair of nerves that extend through the neck and thorax to the upper part of the abdomen.

That warning against eating yourself into the grave is tied to these nerves—or vagus—since the heart can be slowed by distension or the gastrointestinal tract. Similar reaction can result from motion sickness.

The main purpose of the heart, of course, is to supply oxygenated blood to the rest of the body. It takes in blood that has passed through the lungs and pumps it into the arteries of the body. The blood makes the return trip through the myriad networks of veins.

The heart develops early in the embryo as a pair of vessels that become connected in the form of an X where the heart eventually grows. The joined vessel, as it lengthens, bows to the right and forms a C and then an S as it runs into the front and back walls of the heart cavity. The chambers appear as local expansions and this septation—making of the chambers—is completed when the embryo is 34 days old. As the vessel grows and rotates in its cavity, the two major arteries, the aorta and pulmonary, become entwined.

During the growth, slips can take place. The valves that allow the intake and distribution of blood or the walls of the chambers or the arteries may not develop, may become weakened or may malfunction. Each year some 20,000 babies are born with congenital heart defects because of faults in the genes, lack of proper oxygen supply, radiation or virus infections such as measles or influenza.

As delicate and intricate as this superb piece of machinery is, it is the toughest and hardest-working part of the body. It can answer extreme calls of service and if it suffers injury it can repair itself.

It is appropriate that it is the only human organ to which a whole month is dedicated.

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The Romance Of Research

That mighty organ, the heart which has been with mobile creatures since the start of time has been but recently invaded as far as research and discovery is concerned

Nonfatal coronary thrombosis the most widespread heart disease today, was considered a medical rarity as late as 1923 and wasn't even recognized medically until 1912

Two reasons seem responsible for this avoidance of the heart as a field of research. One is the rather obvious difficulty of poking about a living heart which force researchers to theorize on postmortem observation. The second reason, perhaps, is the importance in which the heart was held. At times it was considered the seat of the soul and its inviolability restrained experimentation and its consequent sacredness colored even accurate observation.

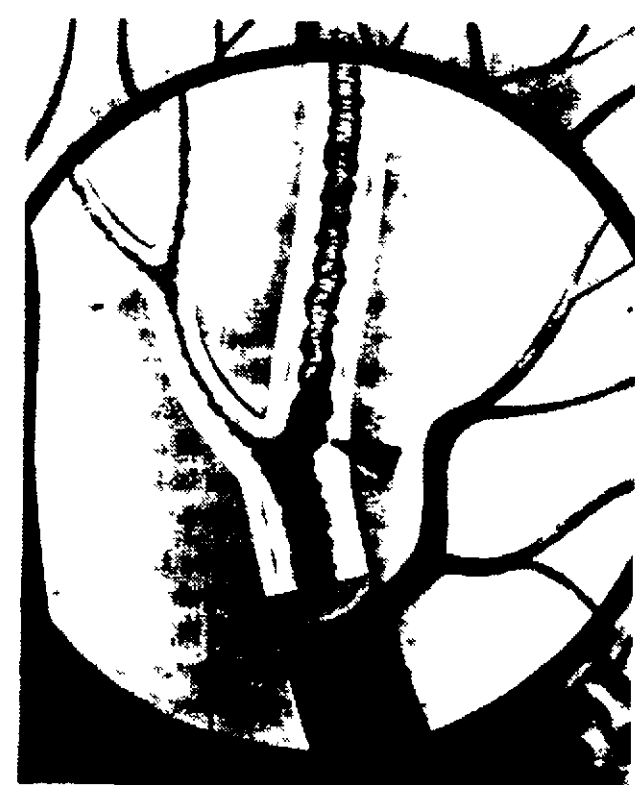
Despite certain monumental, medical observations, the heart remained no-man's land for a long time. Although the theory that the heart could heal its wounds spontaneously was propounded in 1868, it was not until 1896 that a scalpel touched the heart.

In that year Surgeon Ludwig Rehn, repaired the right ventricle of a dandy who had been stabbed 36 hours earlier in a Frankfurt cafe. Referring to this operation, one writer commented, "The road to the heart is only 2 or 3 centimeters in a straight line but it has taken nearly 2400 years to travel it."

Great Step

Dr. Rehn's pioneering wasn't followed up with any swift uncovering of techniques. Marin Theodore Tuffier's valvular surgery is the next great step and the Parisian surgeon's work was not done until 1912.

The ligation of a patent ductus in 1938 by Dr. Robert Gross proved a more quickly followed lead as Alfred Blalock and Helen Taussig developed their "blue baby" technique in the 1940s and Dr. F. John



One cause of a heart attack is a clot that obstructs the blood flow in a coronary artery supplying the heart muscle. (Photo-Diagram by American Heart Association)



Spare parts are being developed for the cardiovascular system—4 mm delicate heart valves to sections of arteries. Above is a display of synthetic arterial sections that can be used to replace weakened, blocked or ruptured blood

vessels. In the Fox Valley the first operation using this technique was performed at Appleton Memorial Hospital about three years ago. Other such operations have been performed here since then. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Levin at the University of Minnesota in 1952 developed his major breakthrough of open heart surgery.

Research backed in great part by the contributions raised by the 41 year old American Heart Association, continues and marvel mounts on marvel.

For years, man has been trying to produce an artificial heart. In 1953 after 20 years of work John H. Gibbon produced a pump that allowed him to bypass the heart while repairing a large defect in the heart of a young girl. Three years later the University of Minnesota's surgeon C. Walton Lillehei, assisted by Richard DeWall, developed the simple helix reservoir machine with disposable parts that is now widely used.

Heart Repair

The heart and its vascular system are being repaired by used parts or foreign materials. Dr. Gordon Murray of Canada pioneered the use of homografts in 1956 when he replaced the aortic valve of a mechanic who was able to do heavy labor within 18 months of his operation. Some 50 medical centers are currently working on artificial valves made of plastic, silicone rubber, gold and other materials. A synthetic fiber is being used to replace parts of arteries. The first such operation was performed in the Fox Valley about three years ago at Appleton Memorial Hospital, and several other similar operations have been performed here since that time.

Diagnosis of cardiac troubles was vastly enhanced in 1819 when Rene Laennec devised a paper tube

stethoscope but today's cardiologic tools are worlds beyond his primitive breakthrough.

The heart specialist, borrowing and adapting from many fields, has an awesome arsenal at his call. He can use a stethoscope, his patients can swallow Vibro catheters can be inserted and made to emit single or multifrequency sounds. A sonar device bounces echoes off the cardiac structures.

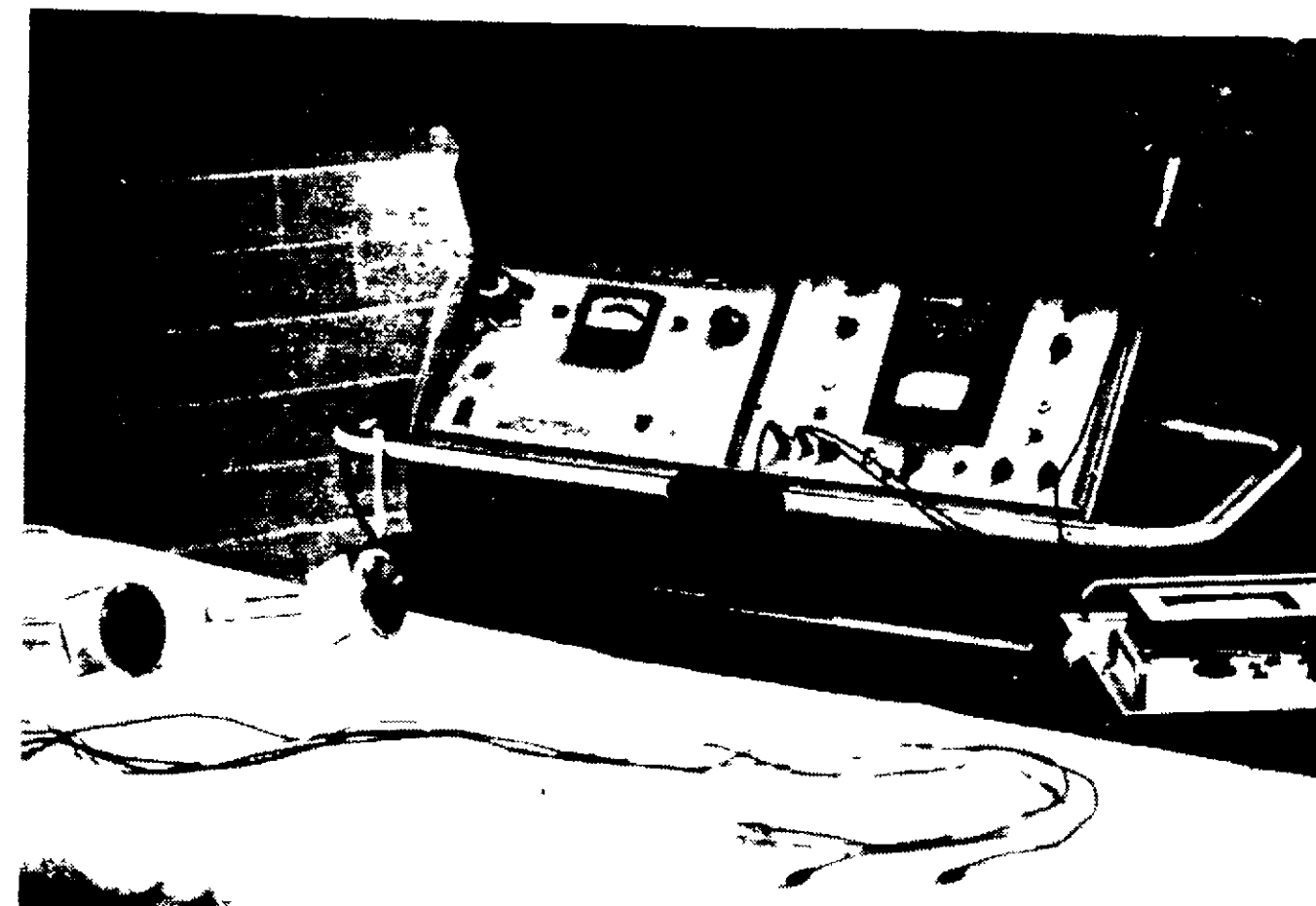
Pocket-sized radio transmitters broadcast heart beats and allow physicians to study heart reactions under many different stresses.

With all of these tools and more, the physician however, depends chiefly on the electrocardiograph for his diagnosis. But here, too, modern science has turned this tool into a Flash Gordon device. Electrocardiograph readings can be converted to sound waves which a patient can transmit to his physician via telephone or send the signal across telephone lines to a computer center where diagnosis can be had from an electronic brain.

Tremendous Advances

"MD" magazine in the lead article of its March 1964 issue points out, "While diagnosis and heart surgery have made tremendous advances in the past decade, therapy is still symptomatic, often controversial."

Statistics appear to be one of the major sources of checking and forecasting cardiac troubles, and tradition remains one of the chief sources of therapy.



One of the mechanical devices developed for the treatment of the heart is the cardioverder which can stimulate and regulate the beating of the heart through electricity. At the left are the "paddles" through which the stimulant is administered externally. The action of the heart can be monitored (background) audibly or visually on an oscil-

loscope. At the right is the electrocardiogram—medicine's most reliable cardiac diagnostic tool—which also can be used to monitor the cardioverder treatment. Most major hospitals have this piece of equipment now despite the recent development. (Post-Crescent Photo)

—although both are constantly being revised through debate.

Statistics have produced the composite profile of the coronary disease sufferer as being, according to "MD" magazine, a tense, middle-aged, hypertensive, heavy, mesomorphic male of medium height who smokes heavily, rarely exercises, consumes a great deal of animal fat and coffee, has high serum cholesterol, electrocardiographic abnormalities, a history of peptic ulcer and a family history of heart disease. But, of course, the disease sufferer needn't fit this picture.

Tradition has held that strenuous exercise is a heart hazard, but there is a school of thought led by Dr. Paul Dudley White, that propounds the theory that loafing is just as lethal and recommends an active life. The American Heart Association takes a



A scar forms in a portion of the heart muscle damaged by a heart attack. This damage is called "myocardial infarction." It can effect the operation of the heart. (Photo-Diagram by the American Heart Association)

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Help; Hope Available for Stroke Victim

BY JAMES H. WINCHESTER

(James H. Winchester, writer of the following article, was the victim of a stroke two years ago. He was treated by Dr. Howard A. Rusk, one of the world's great experts on rehabilitating the disabled, and now once again is fully active in his writing career. Here, Winchester reveals widespread misconceptions about strokes and tells about the startling new approaches to the treatment of victims.)

Only a dozen years ago, stroke victims were largely regarded with resignation. Little could be offered them except bed rest and kind words. A man had a stroke; he waited for a second to hit, and when the third one came it was supposed to kill him.

Today, this attitude of helplessness and hopelessness is being replaced by widespread help and hope. Much new knowledge is being acquired about the nature, cause and treatment of strokes, which are the nation's third largest killer, behind heart disease and cancer.

Most people think that strokes happen only to oldsters, people in their 60s and 70s. Actually, strokes among the 25-45 age group account for a good percentage of all those stricken each year. Women have as many strokes as men, and high-tension jobs, so often blamed, really don't have much to do with causing them.

In a recent large-scale study at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, only 3.5 per cent of several hundred stroke victims analyzed had their stroke under circumstances that might be described as acute stress. Many of them were asleep when the accident occurred. Typically, in this study, over four times as many housewives had strokes as did professional people.

Fortunately, there is now much that can be done for stroke victims and even those prone to the disease. New diagnostic procedures are picking out potentials before disaster strikes. Drugs and operations are helping prevent major strokes from happening in the first place.

The person not killed by a first attack—six of seven survive initial episodes—has an excellent chance of avoiding a second stroke. Spectacular strides are being made in restoring stroke wreckage. Up to 90 per cent of stroke-paralyzed people can be

taught to walk again. More than half of all stroke victims, many in their late 50s and 60s, now return to work.

Until just a few years ago, doctors generally thought that all strokes were caused by blood vessel accidents in the brain. Now they know that a large percentage of these accidents are caused by blocks in the neck arteries, slowing down or stopping the flow of blood to the brain. Ruptured arteries in the brain can't be safely operated upon. Surgical techniques, however, now permit doctors to clear away the obstructions in the neck arteries, or install patches to by-pass them, thus providing a new approach in stroke prevention and treatment. More effective, perhaps, are the number of effective drugs now available which, when used under a physician's care, can lower blood pressure, so often the cause of a stroke.

Strokes no longer mean the end of a person's useful life. Rehabilitation can—and does—work wonders. Treatment must begin early, though, whether in a hospital or at home. Activity after a stroke isn't harmful. The damage has already been done. Two days after his stroke, President Eisenhower worked on a painting. The next day he went to church. Dr. Howard A. Rusk, who heads New York's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, says such after-stroke activity is not harmful to the patient.

This enlightened medical attitude is spreading, but not fast enough. As a leading stroke specialist emphasized at an insurance company medical symposium in Boston recently: "Keeping patients lingering in bed after the acute phase of an attack has passed, and this is usually within 24 to 48 hours, has to stop. Over-cautiousness must go. There is abundant evidence now that stroke recoveries are more frequent and satisfactory when the patient moves around."

Indoor Gardening Philodendron Seeds Are Obtainable; Can Now be Grown to Perfection

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Those of you who have never seen a philodendron in flower might wonder how I can suggest starting these plants from seeds. Like any other plant with true leaves and roots, philodendrons will bloom when conditions suit them, if fertilization occurs, then seeds will develop. If you've been wanting a philodendron, either the vining type or the self-heading, seeds of both are now available from our South Carolina seed source. (Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for our free Source Sheet, for the name and address.)

Packets usually contain four or five seeds. I like to sow each one in an individual small pot, but if you prefer, they may be spaced evenly in a bulb-pan (a large but shallow clay flower pot). Soil should be loose and rich with humus but should not contain manure or plant food. Save these to add to the soil for the first or second repotting. A good mix for starting philodendron seeds is equal parts, by volume, of garden soil, peatmoss and sharp sand; this will hold moisture yet drain excess freely, and it will provide ample nutrients for the seedlings. Water the soil well after sowing the seeds, then place the pots in a very warm place, keeping the soil evenly moist. Germination requires about a month, but sometimes takes longer.

When the seedlings have filled the small pots with roots, shift them, with the rootball intact, to pots two or three times larger. Repot again as necessary, using a richer mix with more humus, peatmoss or rotted manure and less soil.

Our newest booklet, Philodendrons, will help you with the care of these plants so that you can grow them to perfection. It not only tells you about their watering, light preferences and so on but also what to do about the aerial roots, why leaves may not be slit, how to rid the plants of scale, and answers to many other questions. Do send 20c in coin together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your copy of this handy reference book.



the easy growing of live plants there. If you don't want to take their advice, you might try ferns and perhaps some of the shade-loving palms.

Q I have an oleander that has grown real tall but it is sort of bare at the base. Is there any way I can make it bushy close to the soil?

A. Only by cutting it back rather drastically. This will encourage new shoots at the base.

Q I've got some sort of insect that has almost taken over an epidendrum orchid. The bulbs are covered with whatever it is, and I'm afraid it will spread to my other plants. What can I spray it with that won't damage the plant?

A. Roll the pot in newspaper, several thicknesses,

Continued on Page 16



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7:15 a.m.
11—American Religious Town
6—Christophers

7:30 a.m.
5—Tales of Poldexter
6—Children's Gospel Hour Hall

7:45 a.m.
5—Mr. Wizard

8:00 a.m.
11—Children's Gospel Hour
6—The Living Word

8:15 a.m.
5—En France
6—Sacred Heart

8:30 a.m.
11—This is the Life
4—Religious Service
6—Lutheran Guideposts
12—Answers For Today
2—Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.
5—High School Showcase

9:00 a.m.
11—Bible Puppets
6—Sunday Mass

7:12—Lamp Unto My Feet

9:15 a.m.
11—Davey & Goliath
5—Social Security

9:30 a.m.
6—11—Beany and Cecil
4—This is the Life
5—Americans at Work
12—Look Up and Live

9:45 a.m.
5—The Bible Answers

10:00 a.m.
6—11—Bulwinkle
12—7—Camera Three
4—Journal Comics
2—Take Two

10:15 a.m.
5—Know the Truth

10:30 a.m.
6—11—Discovery
7—Garden Show
4—Fury
12—Insight

11:00 a.m.
5—This is the Life

11:00 a.m.
11—Champion Bowling
5—Topic
6—Eye on Your City
7—This is the Life
12—Davey & Goliath
4—Open House

11:30 a.m.
4—Sports Club
5—Rocky and His Friends
12—Clutch Cargo
7—Face the Nation
6—Viewpoint

11:45 a.m.
11—News

12 Noon
11—Direction '65
7—Dick Sherwood
6—Direction '65
12—Pops Theater
4—Bowling
5—Uncle Otto

12:30 p.m.
11—Farm Report
5—Lorraine Rice
12—Face the Nation
6—Issues and Answers
7—Know the Truth

1:00 p.m.
11—Basketball
6—Public Conference
5—Matinee
7—Sports Spectacular
4—Profiles in Courage
12—Challenge

1:30 p.m.
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6—T.B.A.

7:12—Sports Spectacular. Ski jumping in Germany and indoor diving at Grossinger, N.Y.

2:00 p.m.
4—John Glenn Story
6—Championship Bowling

2:15 p.m.
4—Kiplinger Report

2:30 p.m.
4—5—Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. Coverage of final day of the five-day tournament from the Bermuda Dunes Golf Club, Palm Desert, Calif. (Color)

3:00 p.m.
6—11—Wonderful World of Golf. Jay Herbert, 1960 PGA champion, vs. Friedel Schumaderer, top German pro, at Hamburg, Germany. (Color)

3:30 p.m.
12—Adventure! "Hole in the Wall"

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11—Science All-Stars
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4:5—Meet the Press (Color)

5:30 p.m.
11—Stagecoach West. "Dark Return"

2:12—World War I.
4—Muri Deusing Safari. "The Changing Heart of Africa" (Color)

5—Bishop Sheen
7—Report

6:00 p.m.
2:12—Lassie. Forest Ranger Corey Stuart and Lassie are trapped in the collapse of an abandoned mine shaft

6:30 p.m.
6—11—Electric Showcase Spe-

of One Human Being"

4:5—Bonanza. An old inventor (Ed Synn) straps a pair of huge wings on Hoss and tells him he can fly if he will just jump off a cliff. (Color)

9:00 p.m.
2:12—Candid Camera. A policeman directs traffic to the accompaniment of the "Grand March" from "Aida"

4:5—The Rogues. Tony Fleming seeks vengeance after he is victimized by notorious con man (Zachary Scott) and his beautiful accomplice

9:30 p.m.
2:12—What's My Line?

7—Movie
10:00 p.m.
4:12—News
2—Family Theater
10:15 p.m.
6:5—Movie
10:20 p.m.
4—Movie
12—Dick Powell Theater
10:25 p.m.
11—Movie
11:20 p.m.
12—Peter Gunn
12:00 p.m.
7—Thriller
2 News
12:10 a.m.
2—Movie

ny. Nat (King) Cole is Jack's guest star. (R)

4—5—Wild Kingdom. "Survival in the Sun," an investigation of the special ways in which many animals have adapted themselves to living in the desert. (Color)

6—Alcoa Special

4:30 p.m.
11—Scope
7:12—Amateur Hour. All of today's acts are from Louisiana

4:5—College Bowl. Park College (Parkville, Mo.) challenges Jan 31 winner. (Color)

5:00 p.m.<

Cowboys—Of All Things! Invade Champs-Elysees

BY GARVEN HUDGINS

PARIS (AP) — Zut! Now it's cowboys on the Champs-Elysees. The famous avenue in the heart of Paris has managed in its long history to take almost everything in stride — from stacked with rioting revolutionaries to bearded beatniks. Now it seems to be absorbing French-speaking cowboys without difficulty.

Only a block and a half from the Arch of Triumph is a specialty shop with windows expect to find in a general store in Arizona.

The shop is one of three in Paris specializing in Western style goods.

In the surrounding countryside, some 50 "ranches" have been developed. A Western ad-dict, dressed in proper cowboy attire, can rent a horse, meet

others in the grip of the same by the insatiable Parisian ap-vogue and refresh themselves in petite for Westerns something called a saloon.

The decor in ranch saloons is authentic Western, including the "Wanted — Dead or Alive" poster nailed on the wall. But French cowboys are more likely to order up an aperitif than the traditional slug of raw Redeye.

Inspiration

Maurice Spira, owner of the "Western House" just off the Arch of Triumph, was inspired

open a few weeks "Spira said. "Our customers are both young and old and we're starting a Western Association de France chapter here."

The association is made up of people who like to meet from the most popular serials on TV time to time and discuss bar-ain buys in cowboy goods as continuing story of the Ameri well as Western lore. At "West-ern House," the club chapter meets Saturday afternoons in a France

Shop Monday and Friday 9 to 9
Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30

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Shetland Closing Out 4 Polishers

SALEM, Mass. — Shetland Co. Inc. here is closing out four of its one-speed, twin brush floor polishers on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

The special sale preceded the introduction of a new two-speed twin brush line, as previously noted.

Models being closed out are: No. 6031; 6111 with liquid dispenser; No. 6212 with see-through dispenser; No. 6509 Silver King.

Firm officials said a specific number of the close-out units have been assigned to each of its four sales divisions with the division manager controlling the allocation.

CLOSEOUT SALE

Prange's Bought the ENTIRE ALLOCATION FOR THIS AREA at ONCE-IN-LIFETIME SAVINGS, SAVINGS That Mean YOU Can Buy Fabulous, Top-Quality Shetland Floor Polishers at LOWEST PRICES EVER! See JOE HAISAN, Shetland Representative Demonstrate These Models MONDAY, Feb. 8th in our Housewares Dept.

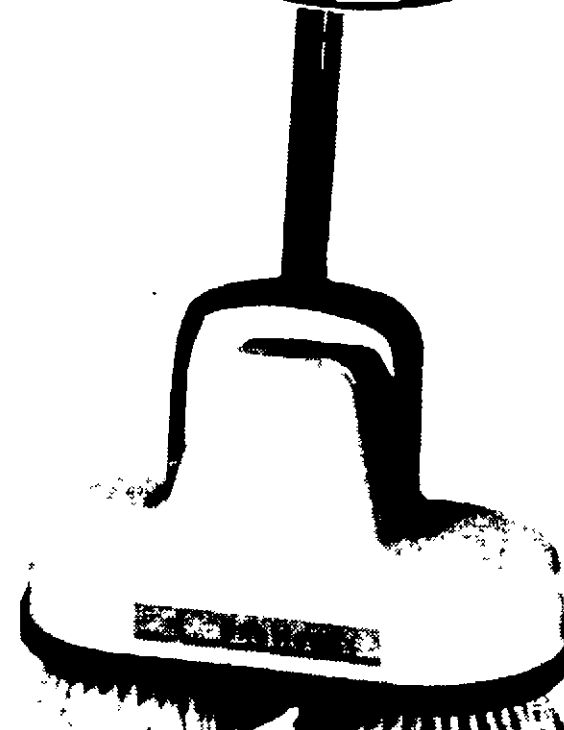
SALE Now Only 19⁹⁹

SHETLAND TWIN BRUSH RUG CLEANER, FLOOR POLISHER. Completely equipped. You get translucent 1 1/2 qt. dispenser, rug cleaning unit, pair of scouring pads, felt buffing pads and all-purpose brushes. No. 6212.



SALE Now Only 16⁹⁹

SHETLAND TWIN BRUSH FLOOR CARE MODEL. Comes with combination brushes to wax and polish the most hard-to-care-for floors. Heavy duty motor. No. 6031.



SALE Now Only 28⁹⁹

SHETLAND TWIN BRUSH CUSTOM FLOOR AND RUG MODEL. Machine comes with translucent dispenser, rug cleaning unit, a pair of scrubbing brushes, polishing brushes and felt buffing pads and rug shampoo sample. No. 6509.



SALE Now Only 24⁹⁹

SHETLAND TWIN BRUSH FLOOR AND RUG MODEL. Features translucent dispenser, a sample of rug shampoo, rug cleaning unit, a pair of felt buffing pads, scrubbing brushes and polishing brushes. No. 6111.



sale

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Shetland's NEWEST 2-Speed Cleaner

29⁹⁹

Brand New and WONDERFUL! Choose the speed best suited for the job. Shetland has high speed to buff and polish floors to a bright, gleaming shine; low speed to shampoo rugs more gently, thoroughly! Low speed for power scrubbing, to give better control and less splash . . . also for applying wax to floors. Shetland's two-speed motor means you can do a professional cleaning job every time. First at Prange's in Appleton; comes complete with scrubbing brushes, polishing brushes, buffing pads, rug cleaning unit, molded 48-oz. dispenser.



Housewares — Prange's Downstairs Store

Sunday Post-Crescent ▼

4—Death Valley Days 'Tri

5-Mr. Magoo's Madcap Night's Dream Mr. Magoo portrays the impish Puck who causes considerable confusion in the forest with his merry pranks (Color)

8:00 p.m.

2-12-The Entertainers

4-5-Saturday Night at the Movies. "Betrayed," starring

2-12—The Entertainers

Clark Gable and Lana Turner
When Holland falls to the
Nazis, Dutch spy chief
(Gable) is smuggled into
England and assigned the
espionage training of a Dutch
girl (Lana Turner) (Color)
7- Dairymaid Jubilee
8:30 p.m.
6-11- Hollywood Palace
George Burns, guest host, with
Comie Stevens, Jack Jones
comic Rich Little, others
7- Kentucky Jones
9:00 p.m.
2-3-42- ~~Comstock~~ Theodore
Bikel appears as actor and
folk singer in story of man

named only as The Singer, wandering holladoor who refuses to explain his mysterious past or why he expects to be killed.

9:30 p.m.
11—The Detectives
6—Movie.

10:00 p.m.
5-11-12—News
2—Death Valley Days
7—The Entertainers

10:15 p.m.
4—Movie

10:30 p.m.
5—Tonight Show

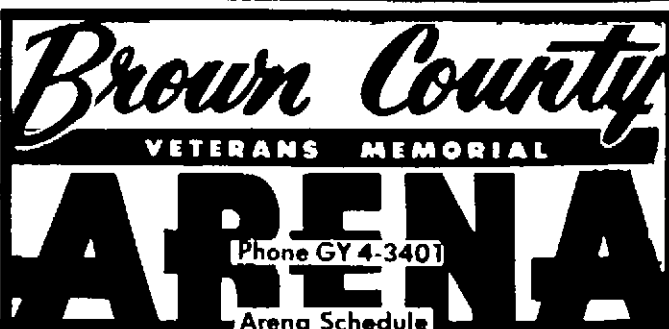
10:25 p.m.
11—News
10:30 p.m.
12—Lex Crane

10:35 p.m.

11—Movie 11:15 p.m.
7—Movie 11:30 p.m.
6—Late Show 12:00 p.m.
12-2—Late Show 1:00 a.m.
4—Movie

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Sunday, Feb 7 —Catholic Services — East Room
Hourly 7 A.M. thru 12 Noon
Clothing Show (Memorial Hall)

Monday, Feb 8 —Private Ice Rental 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Clothing Show (Memorial Hall)

Tuesday, Feb 9 —Clothing Show (Memorial Hall)
Public Skating 3 P.M. - 5 P.M.
Bobcat Practice 5 P.M.-7 P.M.
Youth Hockey Program 7 P.M.-11 P.M.

Wednesday, Feb 10 —Public Skating 3 P.M. - 5 P.M.
Bobcat Practice 5 P.M.-7 P.M.
Public Skating 8 P.M.-10 P.M.
Whirl A Way Dance Club 8 P.M. — Memorial Hall

Thursday, Feb 11 —Public Skating 3 P.M.-5 P.M.
Bobcat Hockey Practice 5 P.M.-7 P.M.
Public Skating 8 P.M.-10 P.M.

Friday, Feb 12 —Public Skating 3 P.M.-5 P.M.
Skate Hop 8 P.M. 11 P.M.

Saturday, Feb 13 —Figure Skating School 8 A.M.-12 Noon
Public Skating 2 P.M.-4 P.M.
Kimberly Girl Scouts 2 P.M.-4 P.M.
Denmark Recreation Dept. 2 P.M.-4 P.M.
Hockey — Bobcats vs. Chester 8 P.M.
Church Party (Silver Star Room) After Game
Some Saver Dance Club (Memorial Hall
6 P.M.-1 A.M.

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Leon McAuliffe, country
ern entertainer

10:25 p.m.

11—Viewpoint
2—Naked City
5—Tonight Show
10:30 p.m.

7—Defenders
11:30 p.m.

7—Movie
2—Movie
tonight's guest performers
(Color)

6—12 o'Clock High. A new
navigator, an officer with
12 p.m.

12—Peter Gunn

12—Sunrise Semester
6:15 a.m.

2—Sunrise Semester
6:30 a.m.

2—Sunrise Semester
6:45 a.m.

12—Davey and Goliath
7:00 a.m.

2—Cheer Up Times
4—Garden of Eden
7-12—Mister May
6—Farm Scene
5—Funtime

9:25 p.m.	6—News
2—Stitch 'n Time	7:45 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	11—Davey and Goli
2-12—Magilla Gorilla	6—Cartoons

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McGraw-Hill

The Voices You May Hear are those of Detroit auto manufacturers, denying they had anything to do with these automotive creations seen regularly on the CBS Television Network. The converted truck used by "The Beverly Hillbillies" has Buddy Ebsen and Max Baer in front, Donna Douglas and Irene Ryan in the lashed-down sofa that is the back seat. "The Munsters" use a hot-rod hearse, driven by Fred (Herman) Gwynne, with Yvonne (Lily) De Carlo beside him. Al (Grandpa) Lewis and Beverly (Marilyn) Owen are in back, and Butch (Eddie) Patrick is 'way back.

4—Your Library Story
8:00 a.m.

11—Reinhold
4—Carlsen Carnival
7-3-12—The Alvin Show
8:15 a.m.

4—Library Playhouse
8:30 a.m.

2—Sky King
5-4—Exploring
12—Space Angel
7—Film
11:30 a.m.

6-11—Happity Hooper
7—My Friend Flicka
12—Dick Tracy


11—Sgt. Preston	2—Bugs Bunny
2-12—Tennessee Tuxedo	Neon
4-5—Hector Hatchedo	11—Bandstand
6—Cartoon Alley	6—Shenanigans
9:00 a.m.	7—Lucy
11—Shenanigans	2—Neon Show
2-12—Quick Draw McGraw	4—Kids Klub
4-5—Underdog	12—Pope Theater
9:30 a.m.	5—Farm Forum
11—Annie Oakley	12:30 p.m.
6—Touche Turtle	5—Home, Farm, Garden
7-12—Mighty Mouse	6—Bowling
4-5—Football F.I.E.	

10:00 a.m.	
6-11—Carlsons	11—Stanley Burke
7-12-2—Linas	12—Strange Bed Two
4-5—Dennis the Menace	4—Dennis Is My Business
	5—Maitner
10:30 a.m.	7—Bowling
6-11—Porky Pig	
2-7-12—Jelsons	1:30 p.m.
4—Carltons	4—NBC Sports in Action
5—Fury	12—Riverboat
	2—Thaxton Show
11:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
6-11—Bugs Bunny	11—America's Natural Wes-

SATURDAY

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Beloved 'Cinderella'

Returns to TV Feb. 22



Two bright newcomers to Broadway, Lesley Ann Warren and Stuart Damon, are starred as Cinderella and Prince Charming in the CBS-TV colorcast of "Cinderella" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22.



Walter Pidgeon, Ginger Rogers and Stuart Damon play the king, queen and prince, respectively, in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella."

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD — Once upon a time there was a young maiden named Cinderella who had a wicked stepmother and two stepsisters. . . .

Themes and variations of this, the world's best known and most-repeated fairy tale, can be found in nearly every country of the world. In Europe alone some 500 variations of the theme are known.

But only in American can it be told in the grand manner in which CBS-TV will recount it at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22.

Consider these facts:

The music was written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II.

Cinderella will be presented in color as a 90-minute special.

Two bright newcomers from Broadway, Lesley Ann Warren and Stuart Damon will be starred as Cinderella and Prince Charming.

The cast includes Ginger Rogers as the queen, Walter Pidgeon as the king, Celeste Holm as the fairy godmother, Jo Van Fleet as the stepmother and Pat Carroll and Barbara Ruick as the stepsisters, Prunella and Esmerelda.

Charles Dubin is producing and directing.

Johnny Green conducts a 33-piece orchestra plus a 12-member choral group.

Eugene Loring choreographed the special, which employs 16 dancers.

Joseph Schrank, often referred to as "Hans Christian Schrank" for his many treatments of never-neverland tales, including "Beauty and The Beast," has written the text for the show.

If Messrs. Rodgers and Dubin have read their crystal balls correctly, Cinderella will provide show-business with two new stars—Lesley Ann Warren and Stuart Damon.

Lesley Ann, 18, is virtually a Cinderella in her own right.

Her previous stage experience was limited to a lead ingenue role in David Merrick's "110 in the

Continued on Page 11

Comics Kaye, Verdon Spoof Musical Films

A pint-sized musical comedy in three acts starring Danny Kaye, Gwen Verdon, Harve Presnell and Harvey Korman will be seen on "The Danny Kaye Show" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on the CBS Television Network.

The show within a show, titled "Top Hat, White Tie, and Green Socks," will occupy a major portion of the program's full hour. It is a typical Kaye spoof of the golden age of movies and the big musicals of the 1930s.

In it Miss Verdon plays a temperamental Broadway musical comedy star who cannot find the perfect partner for her next stage musical—until she accidentally meets a coffee delivery boy, played by Danny Kaye. She forces the show's producer, portrayed by Harvey Korman, to hire Kaye. She ignores the fact that Kaye, who has captured her heart, is so accident-prone that he suffers 100 accidents during the run of the musical.

Harve Presnell, who sings and co-stars in the motion picture "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," plays a wealthy Texas rancher who pursues Miss Verdon for her hand in marriage.

During the musical Kaye illustrates his character's affinity for calamity by colliding with and breaking up a piano, suffering a crash with a suddenly-opened dressing room door, and being snatched from the stage by a Dutch windmill vane which causes the lighting system on stage to short circuit.

"Top Hat, White Tie, and Green Socks" was written by Billy Barnes, Sheldon Keller, Ron Friedman and Mel Tolkin, who also collaborated on the music and songs with Earl Brown and Paul Weston. It has one of the largest casts a Kaye show sketch has ever used. Fourteen singers and eight dancers join actors Ray Boyle and Johnny Washbrook to complete the cast with Kaye, Miss Verdon, Presnell and Harvey Korman.

Last Dec. 2, the Kaye program presented a comedy parody of the gangster movies of the 1930s in which Art Carney portrayed Big Joe Carrots, a big-time mobster, with a cast of 20 actors, dancers and singers.

Says Bob Tamplin, associate producer of "The Danny Kaye Show," of "Top Hat, White Tie, and Green Socks": "It would have taken 30 days to do such a musical in the old movie days."

The Kaye program did it all in five days, including rehearsal time and taping the balance of the hour show.



Guest Star Gwen Verdon joins Danny Kaye in a Dutch production number during the three-act spoof of a show-business saga, "Top Hat, White Tie, and Green Socks," on "The Danny Kaye Show" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on the CBS Television Network. The parody runs for more than half of the show's hour length.

Producer David Merrick Lauds Lesley Ann Warren

Continued from Page 10

Shade," on Broadway and in the national touring company.

In addition, she did two or three television roles, which she didn't care to discuss.

A native New Yorker, Miss Warren brings built-in preparedness to showbusiness which belies her youth.

She has studied ballet since age 3, voice for the past several years and has picked up dramatic training with the well-known Stella Adler.

Last year, having fibbed about her age, Lesley Ann was admitted to the famed Actors' Studio, the dramatic organization which has spawned scores of Broadway and Hollywood stars.

Producer David Merrick says of Miss Warren: "There's a girl named Lesley Ann Warren in '110 in The Shade,' and, if the reactions of audiences and my associates mean anything, she is headed for stardom."

It was Charles Dubin who first spotted Lesley in the stage show, and saw in her the makings of a Cinderella.

Dubin arranged for her to audition for Richard Rodgers, who is also executive producer of the special.

"I was frightened to death at the thought of meeting THE Richard Rodgers," Lesley Ann recalls.

"At my first audition, I sang two songs, both badly. Mr. Rodgers sat down at the piano and asked me to sing 'My Funny Valentine' while he played for me."

Their second meeting was better. Lesley Ann did a dramatic reading, and passed with flying colors.

Veteran performers such as Walter Pidgeon and Ginger Rogers predict that Stuart Damon too, is destined for stardom.

He's 27, stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 190.

Born in Brooklyn, Damon is a graduate of Brandeis University where he majored in psychology.

He has been preparing for a theatrical career for the past 10 years, even while in school.

Aside from innumerable summer stock roles, Damon appeared on Broadway in "Irma La Douce" and in the off-Broadway revile of "Boys From Syracuse."

The young stars' Cinderella co-workers have long since tasted success in the world of showbusiness.

Among them is a total of eight Academy Awards. To list all their other major kudos, including Emmys, Tonys and Critics Award, would fill several pages.

In the Oscar derby, however, music conductor Johnny Green leads the pack with four, his most recent being for "West Side Story."

Ginger Rogers won hers for "Kitty Foyle"; Celeste

Holm for "Gentlemen's Agreement"; Jo Van Fleet for "East of Eden" and Richard Rodgers for "State Fair."

Cinderella was originally presented on CBS in 1957, and starred Julie Andrews in the title role, as many viewers will recall.

It is the only original television production ever written by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The 1965 version will be vastly different from the original.

In producer Charles Dubin's words: "We feel that Cinderella is one of the great basic, classic stories of all time and deserves treatment as such."

"Instead of trying to make Cinderella an amalgam of the old fairy tale updated with hip, sleek and sophisticated gags, the emphasis will be on the classic and beautiful story."

Unlike most television shows, Cinderella was taped in motion picture fashion over a period of three weeks.

The show attracted so much attention at Television City in Hollywood that Red Skelton and Danny Kaye frequently adjourned rehearsals to find out, for example, just how those mice were going to be transformed into horses and a pumpkin into a carriage.

But producer Dubin wasn't talking. Instead, he invited the two famed redheads to tune in for the answer.

SUNDAY
1-Channel 6—My Favorite Brunette (1947) Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

2-Channel 6, 11—The Young Savages (1957) Burt Lancaster, Dina Merrill. (Full Details in TV Log)

10-Channel 9—The Silver Chalice (1945) Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo. Inspiring adaptation of Thomas Costain's novel of a young Greek who designed the chalice used at the Last Supper. (1955)

10-15-Channel 6—It's Always Fair Weather (1955) Gene Kelly and Doreen Gray.

10-30-Channel 4—Valentino (1951) Anthony Dexter and Eleanor Parker. Dancer Randolph Valentino becomes Hollywood idol during crisis, mixed-up love affair.

10-25-Channel 11—Hunt the Man Down (1949) Gig Young.

10-15-Channel 5—The Big Sky (1952) Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Taylor. Koolhaas expedition up the Missouri from St. Louis in 1830, bound for Blackfoot Indian country to establish fur-trading post.

MONDAY
3-30-Channel 5—Appointment in Honduras (1953)

4-Channel 4—The Yellow Balloon, with Kenneth More.

4-Channel 6—Backlash Frontier (1943) Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt.

10-30-Channel 6—Mingle Town (1947) James Stewart, Jane Wyman.

10-25-Channel 2—First Man Into Space (1959) Marshall Thompson. A daring test pilot goes aloft, where he is exposed to intense radiation—and is transformed into a horrible killer.

10-30-Channel 2—Cow Country, with Edmund O'Brien.

12-Channel 2—Pheasant City

Story (1955) John McIntyre, Richard Kiley. The story of the Alabama city, where crime flourished until a young attorney led a reform movement that triumphed after several killings.

12-15-Channel 4—Hell Drivers (1958) Herbert Ross, Stanley Baker. A feud between young and veteran truck drivers leads to a duel between trucks.

TUESDAY
3-30-Channel 5—Hunchback of Notre Dame (1939) Charles Laughton. A remake of Victor Hugo's medieval horror melodrama of the gypsy girl who is saved from a Paris mob by the Hunchback.

4-Channel 4—Lullaby of Broadway (1951) Doris Day. A mother and her friends in show business put on an act for her successful singing daughter.

4-Channel 6—Pacific Blackout (1942) Robert Preston.

10-30-Channel 11—Night Cross (1950) Dick Powell, Jane Allison. A story of a fighter who is afraid his girl won't love him when his boxing days are over. So he begins a near-fatal step.

10-30-Channel 2—The Persecuted (1957) William Tellman. When a rancher is killed, his twin brother (a minister) rides into town and tries to bring peace to the troubled area without violence.

12-Channel 2—Face Behind the Mask (1941) Peter Lorre. A horribly-scattered man turns to crime, until he meets a lovely blind girl.

12-30-Channel 4—Never Love a Stranger, with John Drew Barrymore

WEDNESDAY
3-30-Channel 5—So Big (1953) Jane Wyman. Farm girl watches her kids grow up. From novel by Appleton's Edna Ferber.

4-Channel 4—Chinatown

Strangers (1949) Richard Conte, Edward G. Robinson. One of four sons defends his father, winds up in jail. (1949)

4-Channel 4—Mexican Hayride (1948) Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. A not very bright character becomes a goodwill ambassador in Mexico and winds up praising a crooked stock deal.

4-Channel 6—Shepherd of the Hills (1941) John Wayne, Betty Field.

10-30-Channel 8—At Sword's Point (1952) Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara.

11-30-Channel 2—Johnny Come Lately (1943) James Cagney, Grace George. Bum helps old lady run her newspaper.

12-15-Channel 4—Of Mice and Men (1939) Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Len Chaney Jr. Feeble-minded man and protector inevitably get involved in tragedy.

FRIDAY
3-30-Channel 5—Glory (1954) Margaret O'Brien. A girl's love for a young filly is climaxed by the Kentucky Derby.

4-Channel 4—Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend (1957) Randolph Scott.

4-Channel 6—The Quarterback (1949) Wayne Morris.

8-30-Channel 11—Crisis (1954) Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer. American brain surgeon finds himself scalpel-deep in Latin American revolutionary plot.

10-20-Channel 6—Deel in the Sun (1947) Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck

10-30-Channel 12—Double Feature. Caliki, the Immortal Monster (1960) John Merivale. Terror in the Haunted House (1958) Gerald Mohr.

10-40-Channel 11—The Haunted Strangler (1958) Boris Karloff. A distinguished novelist, investigating a 20-year-old crime, finds he has become personally enmeshed in a series of brutal crimes.

10-30-Channel 2—His Majesty O'Keefe (1954) Burt Lancaster. A soldier of fortune finds love and adventure in the South Seas.

12-Channel 2—Cavalry Scott (1951) Rod Cameron

12-15-Channel 4—Let's Do It Again (1953) Ray Milland, Jane Wyman.

SATURDAY
4-Channel 4—Tarzan and the Mermaid, with Johnny Weissmuller.

Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH
PIANO

The Virtuoso Piano. Music from the Golden Age of the Keyboard; Earl Wild, pianist. Vanguard VSD 71119 (Mono VRS 1119).

The composers represented (Thalberg, Godowsky, Herz, Hummel, Paderewski, Anton Rubinstein) were pianists, too, and each wrote for his own performance music emphasizing his own special skills. Wild, a vastly under-rated pianist, assumed a tough task in trying to meet them on their own ground but he acquits himself successfully. An absorbing album with many highlights, of which the Thalberg work is the most interesting.

★ ★ ★
PAGANINI
The 24 Caprices; Emanuel Vardi, violist. Epic BSC 149 (Mono SC 6049)

When Paganini wrote the caprices for his own use, he cooked up technical difficulties almost impossible to beat on the violin, let alone the less flexible viola. In what may be the first time any attempt has been made to record them on the viola, Vardi has done a superb job, even though he doesn't always clear every hurdle cleanly. An outstanding recording but one which will not, unfortunately, appeal to a general audience.

★ ★ ★
BEETHOVEN
Symphonies No. 1 in C Major, No. 2 in D Major; Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Epic BC 1292 (Mono LC 3892).

It's fashionable nowadays to downgrade the early Beethoven symphonies for leaning too heavily on Haydn and Mozart. Derivative or not, they still possess a solidity and force uniquely Beethoven, and in these meticulously fashioned and balanced performances they emerge as such. And so, another cycle of the symphonies is now complete—one that held its own with those of Bruno Walter, Otto Klemperer and Herbert von Karajan.

★ ★ ★
CHORAL—MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
Beloved Chorus, Vol. II, Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia MS 6679 (Mono ML 6079).

Seven years ago the Mormon Choir and the Philadelphians inaugurated their highly successful partnership with Beloved Chorus, Vol. I, which became a best seller. The long delayed Vol. II should do equally well. Although nowhere indicated, the album may have been recorded in the east during the visit of the choir to the World's Fair. Most of the recording problems usually posed by the great Salt Lake tabernacle are absent, the balance is better and the overall sound is fine.

★ ★ ★
THEMES FROM ITALIAN MOVIES
Music From Great Italian Motion Pictures; Pino Calvi and his Orchestra, Capitol SP 8608 (Also in monaural).

Written as background music for ten well known Italian movies (La Strada, Street of Dreams, La Dolce Vita, Mondo Cane, etc.), the pieces constitute a difficult album to classify. It is well above the jazz or pops category (a couple of them are bluesy enough) yet short of full classical status, although closer to the latter. Generally melodic, they do have a sameness that is saved from boredom by excellent performances.

★ ★ ★
WAGNER
The Flying Dutchman (highlights); Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Gottlob Frick, Marianne Schech and others with German State Opera Orchestra of Berlin, Franz Konwitschny conducting. Angel S 36213 (Mono 36213).
 Unlike most Wagnerian music dramas, the Dutchman contains set pieces suitable for "highlights." An excellent cast, in which Frick and Miss Schech easily hold their own with the polished Fischer-Dieskau in a well sung and forcefully conducted album, makes this an effective appetizer for Wagner's youthful work.



Inventor of Stethoscope Only Heart Pioneer Honored Postally

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Kids, know, when they're "playing hospital," that the "doctor" has to have one essential prop to look authentic. This same prop, when used by various film and television comedians for assorted buffoonery satirizing certain aspects of doctoring, becomes an innocent tool of the nonsense merchants. It's the stethoscope.

Back in 1816, when a French physician, Dr. Rene Laennec, invented this instrument for listening to the rhythm of a human heartbeat, he was very serious about its use—as are genuine physicians in their applications of the stethoscope.

Equally serious have been the men and women in the history of medicine who have furthered the effort to overcome and understand various heart defects. William Harvey, Stephen Hales, William Withering and A. D. Waller—all Englishmen—made significant contributions. Other names of importance include Wilhelm His, Jr. (Swiss), Willem Einthoven (Dutch), Maude Abbot (Canadian), Paul Saxl (Austrian) and a number of American surgeons—all of whom were instrumental in developing new ways or new knowledge for dealing with physical shortcomings of our blood pumping system.

Dr. Laennec seems to be the only one, however, who has received postal recognition of his noteworthiness. A French issue, in 1952, so honored him



(illustration). Indirectly, all such persons involved in the search for and development of better ways to overcome heart disease and related factors are reflected in the subject matter of a 1959 Belgium Red Cross centenary issue (illustration). The design is explained as being an "allegory of blood transfusion." But the prominent role given a stylized heart in the stamp design emphasizes the close companionship of blood and heart problems, in medicine.

This month, Heart Fund campaigns everywhere will be launched. The goal is increased research—research aimed at finding still more answers, still better ways to surmount the causes and factors of mortality due to faults in the blood pumping system of the human body. Other "killers" are equally important targets for our funds and support. But the vital role of the heart, and the suddenness with which it can be halted in its appointed task, lend a certain urgency to the things which need Heart Fund support in order to be hastened to successful fruition.

Top Pops

The Righteous Triumph

- You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling Righteous Brothers
- Give Him a Great Big Kiss Shangri Las
- Downtown Petula Clark
- Let's Lock the Door Jay and the Americans
- Love Potion No. 9 The Searchers
- Shake Sam Cook
- The Name Game Shirley Ellis
- All Day and All Night The Kinks
- I Feel Fine The Beatles
- This Diamond Ring Gary Lewis

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Students Launch Dental Health Week

BY JACQUELINE FIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Intermediate III pupils at Johnston School, Appleton, gained an appreciation of dental health with a closeup look at their own teeth.

In preparation for Dental Health Week, which starts today, James Marks, pupils with the assistance of three Appleton dentists and Mrs. Winifred Kestly, school dental hygienist, made and studied plaster impressions of their own teeth.

Dr. J. E. Papendorf, Dr. Eugene R. Weber and Dr. Gerald K. Groth spent an afternoon at the school making full impressions of upper and lower teeth of the 32 youngsters.

The children then made plaster models from these impressions, carefully trimming and smoothing them. The dentists brought vibrating machines so there would be no air bubbles in the plaster.

Using the models, Marks and Mrs. Kestly led the children through a concrete study of teeth and dental health.

The project touched on other fields as well. The mathematics of weighing and measuring and the science involved in the setting of plaster entered in as the children weighed out compound and plaster and made the models.

As a finale, they designed artistic boxes in which to carry their models home.



Dr. J. E. Papendorf looks on while Gail Gambisky makes a dental health project at Johnston School. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Bonnie Geisens watches Dr. G. K. Groth trim an impression of her teeth. With this she made a plaster model used in a study of dental health at Johnston School. Three Appleton dentists helped the 32 Intermediate III pupils of James Marks make impressions for the project.



Danny Hoppe is about to get a new view of what his teeth look like. Dr. F. R. Weber removes an impression from his mouth, and with this Danny will make a plaster model of his own teeth.

By Making Casts of Their Own Teeth




Richard Birch compares his real thing with the model he has just made. The dental health project also had ramifications in mathematics, science and art as the pupils made the plaster molds and later designed artistic boxes in which to display them.



"So, that's what my teeth look like," thinks Nancy Verduen after completing a plaster model from an impression taken by a dentist. The project was held in preparation for Dental Health Week, which starts today.




Mrs. Winifred Kestly, dental hygienist for the Appleton public schools, gives dental health pointers to Bradley Zwilke and Diane Ready, using a plaster model of one of the children's teeth and a giant model for teaching purposes.



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Goats Maligned By Stereotypes; Are Clever Pets

BY BUD LARIMER

Willy nilly, the readers have recently been glutted with large doses of introductions to and thumb-nail sketches of all the varied fauna who strive earnestly and diligently to make chaos out of Bud's Barker House, within and without. Perhaps surfeited, they must be assuring themselves that surely a house couldn't harbor any further "little lives." In a normal household, such reasoning would be in good standing and they would be spared further yetterings. But wait, don't turn away, there are still the goats!

Pry has just butted right in and urges us to get this off to an immediate launching by introducing her. A striking chocolate and cream Toggenberg, she was a bottle baby. We obtained her when she was barely a day old. She grew up with the dogs and has acquired many canine characteristics. She comes immediately when called by name, leads on a leash and loves to putter around for hours at your heels! Up to nearly a year, she rode regularly in the car and enjoyed watching and exchanging greetings with College Avenue crowds.

She was raised over at the Appleton home, and ran free over two acres of land with two lambs for company. Any visitors were glad-handed at once, their cars inspected and entered, if possible, and all loose objects snatched and run off with.

Any workmen were supervised zealously and their tools "lifted." She would even go part way up a ladder to see what was being done. When she was around two, we moved over here, and she's hated it from the first day. She does not have access to visitors and for a long time she was almost hysterical when people came. She couldn't meet them and her loud cries of greetings and salutation were ignored.

Hoping to get a little doe kid to grow up for company, she was bred around a year old. In spite

Advisable to Delay Repotting of Cactus

Continued from Page 6

and tie it with string around the pot to hold in place. The paper should extend well above the top of the plant in a cone. Use any spray containing rotenones or pyrethrins as the killing agents and spray the plant heavily down the open cone. Then immediately fold over the cone's open end and fasten. Leave for six to eight hours. Remove the paper and slosh the plant around in strong detergent solution, rinse well and allow to drain. If this treatment once a week for three weeks doesn't clear up the problem, either throw the plant away, or get professional help. Toxic plant sprays are not safe for use indoors.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Can I transplant my Christmas Cactus now or should I wait until it finishes blooming? It needs it real bad.

A. Normally I recommend repotting when a plant needs it, but in your case I advise waiting until bloom is over.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

(Copyright 1965)



A Few of Bud's Non-Barkers

of both our hopes, her kid was a little buck named 'Sorry' (I wasn't a Doe). Sorry is with us now, big as a small pony and quite a burly fellow. Due to a dearth of local Toggenbergs, his sire was a white Saaenen, so he is white with brown marking where his mother is chocolate. He, too, will lead and follow and come to all. He is very social, loves company, will get in a car and has even attended the solemn festivities of a Neenah Eagles' meeting. He is still a "mother's boy" and he and Pry are very close. Such is the force of Prussian obstinacy that we made another try for that little doe!

Panting to redeem herself and refute the many critical lectures Pry overdid a bit. The presentation was Eene, Meene and Mo than I expected—two does and a buck. The two does are presently with us, as Winsome and Wistful. All depend a lot on their mother and manage to have a pretty happy time of it as they tip-toe around the place, keeping the back forty chawed down, teasing the dogs and cadging cigarettes from any and all who will come and gossip a bit with them.

Goats are quite severely maligned by many of the popular conceptions about them. Does and altered bucks have no objectionable odor.

They are very fussy about being clean and quite particular about their food. Affectionate and responsive, they dote on being "in on things." They are "quick on the uptake," have intelligence you'd barely

believe, and even if you don't, we'll go right on telling you!

In a yard kept especially for dogs, we have a gate with the lower part hinged to let up so that the dogs could go under and the goats be kept out. All this was a clever and splendid theory. Pry watched the dogs go though, came over and studied it a bit, and by lying down sideways she could scrounge herself through. We put a pole on her collar wider than the gate. Two tries and she would put a pole end through first and tip it sideways, joining us with smugness. We tried Elizabethan tin ruffs and other gadgets—she still joins us smugly. Gates have to be padlocked to be safe for she works by the hour to open one. Betcha want a goat, huh? Don't you want one or two? Bring your own cigarettes and you can come out and confirm our contentions by exchanging pleasantries and light conversation with them.



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WORLD OF BOOKS

Cold War Still Popular Subject for Spy Novels

BY MORT HOMMES

The cold war is still a popular subject for spy and suspense stories, while science fiction gains an increasing number of readers who enjoy similar stories on television.

☆ ☆ ☆

Funeral in Berlin By Len Deighton Putnam \$4.95

The assignment—deliver the enzyme scientist Semitsa into British hands—Edmund Dorf, British agent known only by his alias, pits his wits against Johnnie Vulkan, the man who can bring Semitsa to London, but who plays his own inscrutable game.

Moving his characters across the face of Europe like a chessplayer, the author has developed a novel in depth. The characters are real, the conversation sharp, the tension high.

Deighton also shows his sensitivity when drawing a scene—the lamp illuminated the old man's face. The skin had the texture of a jute sack. The few days' growth of white bristles across his lower face shone silver in the light. His eyes were bright and moved quickly behind the bent spectacles that were artfully placed upon his nose to allow him to look over them when he preferred to do so.

Dorf becomes overly fond of Samantha Steel and is tortured by the belief that she is an agent working for Vaclav, the Czech officer. Meanwhile Vulkan negotiates with the Communist Stok and Edmond Dorf follows a long buried trail to discover why Vulkan insists on the name of Broum for the scientist's forged identity papers.

Written with an acute sense of the harsh realities



en Deighton, Author
'Funeral in Berlin'

of the cold war, the story is complicated but handled with skill.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Reluctant Assassin By Alain Reynaud Four-ton Coward \$3.95

If you like your crime fast and furious, no nerves, no holds barred, you'll like this tightly woven account of Christian Jabeke and his gang of doge smugglers. When \$500,000 changes hands, Christian reluctantly kills the messenger, disposes of one confederate, and then another.

The taut, ingenious thriller is full of surprises and has a chilling climax. The author is a young French writer who served as a commando paratrooper in the French army and now lives in Paris.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hammerhead By James Mayo Morrow \$3.95

From London Charles Hood, special agent, goes to Paris. Under cover as a sportsman and art connoisseur, this most dangerous agent in Europe must uncover the activities of Espirito Lobar, international figure of evil.

Aboard Lobar's yacht, Hood encounters the beautiful Eurasian girl, Ivory, and tangles with Sue Trenton, who threatens to plunge them all into danger.

Where does Lobar go on his secret cruises? What happens at his private villa? Hard-hitting action keeps the reader's nose in the book while he follows Hood, suave, accomplished and deadly. 'Hammerhead' has already been bought for motion pictures.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Penance Was Death By Lena McNamara Bruce \$3.95

The first victim is Dale Moncure's godmother, Maggie, who is found murdered in the sacristy of the church. When Uncle Hiram is found dead in the library of his home, Dale becomes frightened. Her cousin Liza is the next victim, and then the pastor's houseboy. Is Dale next? And what has become of the \$25,000 that Uncle Hiram drew out of the bank shortly before he was killed? This book is suitable for women who like mysteries or appropriate as a gift.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Rest of the Robots By Isaac Asimov Double day \$5.95

Whether you start at the beginning and read through page 556 or skip around sampling here and there, you will be fascinated by the variety of stories. All deal with robots, from the first simple models to more complicated mechanisms with brains of platinum-iridium, capable of reacting along rational lines imprinted on their brains during manufacture.

The collection of eight short stories and two full-length novels is from Asimov's writings over the years. The author is a scientist, and writes serious scientific works as well as science fiction. For all science fiction fans.

'Time-Haunted' Author Sums Up Esoteric Field

Man and Time By J. B. Priestley Doubleday \$14.95

For many years Priestley has been fascinated by the mystery of the abstract concept of Time. As a literary man, he has used this riddle in some of his books and plays.

Now, as a layman—calling himself a Time-haunted man—he has summed up many of the facets of this subject in a strangely hybrid, but lively book. He calls it a personal essay.

He begins with a pleasant, diverting history of all the ways which man has devised for measuring time.

Then suddenly he plunges the reader into the deepest scientific puzzles of the age, from Newton to Einstein and beyond, in which theories of space and time are used by both astronomers and microphysicists to interpret the meanings of reality. Maintaining a layman's tone, he examines some of the philosophy of science.

He also reviews the attitudes of early civilizations to the concept of Time, and discusses how it affected their thinking. He even has a brief look at literary approaches to the subject.

Finally—and this is where he exerts himself to the fullest—he explores the esoteric field of time lapses, which result in precognition (an experience, in the present of some future event) and some rare phenomena which seem to involve an "influence" which a future event may have on the present.

The book's format is unusual. Heavily illustrated in color as well as black and white, it makes use of everything from paintings, sculptures and documents to diagrams and reconstructions.

Priestley makes no claims to being either a scientist or a metaphysician, and readily admits he is not objective, but he is so saturated with his subject that he gives it an interesting personal flavor.

MILES A. SMITH

Dog Fancier Pens His Autobiography

Take on a Leash By Kurt Unkelbach Prentice Hall \$3.95

Some people call them dog fanciers, but the author lumps them into a mythical organization called the American Society of Dog Nuts.

They are the people who breed dogs and take them around to shows. Unkelbach found himself married to such a fancier, and later discovered their two daughters had caught the fever. The family specialty was Labrador Retrievers.

In this partially autobiographical comedy, he pretends to be immune to the madness he is describing, but the reader may suspect that is only for effect.

There are some really droll people in the book, not the least of whom is an old battle-axe with a foghorn voice called Milhe's Mother, who years ago had practically invented the poodle.

There is more than the dog show bit in these pages. Unkelbach is very clever about the uneven battle between the sexes, the helplessness of the male in the presence of feminine illogic, and Mama's infuriating trick of selling Papa on an idea after it has already become an accomplished fact.

He also wraps in some amusing observations on computer life, suburban real estate and the horrors of bill-paying.

The man is funny and has a pleasant talent for keeping the quips rolling along.

Miles A. Smith

Study Borneo Beetles For Better Bridge!

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A certain harmless Borneo beetle manages to live a peaceful life by resembling a very nasty wasp. The moral for bridge players is one that you won't find in any of the textbooks.

The idea is to look as though you have a vicious sting up your sleeve when actually all you have there is your elbow. Since you are a very ethical player you must be careful to do your pretending by the card you play and not by the way you play the card.

For example, suppose you are playing a hand at three notrump with 4-3-2 of spades in your hand and the J-5 of spades in the dummy (not the ideal spade holding for notrump). You lose a trick to the opponent at your right, and he returns a low spade. This is where the opponents will defeat you with four or five spade tricks unless you have made a study of that Borneo beetle.

You play a low spade from your hand and wait for the opponent to win the trick. When he does, you reach over to the dummy and drop the jack rather than the spade.

If you are lucky, the opponent will have K-Q-x or perhaps K-Q-x-x of spades and will think that you started with A-10-x of spades. He will be afraid to lead the suit back for fear of giving you a free finesse. So he shifts to a different suit, and you make your contract after all.

No Guarantee

No guarantee goes with this play. Your opponent may chuckle hoarsely and lead a spade right back. After all, he may know a thing or two about beetles himself. Still, it costs you nothing to try. Even if

your play works only once out of ten times, that one time will be clear profit. (You might do something about your bidding if you keep getting to three no-trump with such a hopeless spade holding.)

Take another case. You have x-x-x of spades in the dummy and 10-x-x of spades in your own hand. You lose a trick to your right, and back comes a low spade. What can you lose by playing the ten of spades.

About once a year a tricky opponent will let you win the trick with your ten in the hope of confusing you. Even if your opponent is smart enough to win the trick he may be afraid to lead the suit back for fear that you have some strong holding in the suit. He may try to get the lead to his partner in a different suit so that he can get another spade lead through your "strength."

You must not make a theatrical production out of this kind of play. Make your receptive play quietly, simply, and without huffing and puffing. Let the cards speak for themselves, particularly if they tell the opponents what you want them to believe.

How to Finesse

The nextbooks tell you how to finesse when you have small cards in your own hand opposite the ace-queen in the dummy, but you may change your mind about the book play after you have studied the beetle.

South dealer		Both sides vulnerable	
NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q 5 2		♠ K 10 7	
♥ K 4		♥ J 9 3	
♦ 8 6 5		♦ K J 7 4	
♣ Q 10 7 3		♣ 5 3 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J 9 8		♠ 6 4 3	
♥ Q 10 8 7 2		♥ A 6 5	
♦ Q 10 2		♦ A 9 3	
♣ 9 4		♣ A K J 6	
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 NT	All Pass
Opening lead —		♥ 7	

Outdoors Wisconsin

Sunny Day, Cold Night Produce Exquisite Hoar Frost Pictures

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Days are longer now and the sun is warmer than changes in the outdoor world which we are tempted to call "signs of spring," but which actually are signs of the season, the late winter season.

There is apt to be a greater difference in the day and night temperature in February than earlier in the winter. The sun, climbing higher each day, gives us more light and warmth. A mild sunny day, followed by a cold, still night, produces some of the best winter pictures we can hope to see or photograph: hoar frost pictures.

High wires, as well as fence wires, posts, pine and spruce needles, twigs and weed stalks become covered with frosty crystals which glisten in the sun. These pictures are at their best early in the morning, but they remain for hours if the wind is still and the temperature remains cool.

Wooded Scenes

Frosty window pane pictures are produced in the same way. Cold air striking a warm window pane makes moisture inside which is quickly crystallized into such scenes as wooded hills, fences, rivers, and fern sprays.

The higher rising sun has its effect on animal life too. In southern states, the spring migration is beginning. Even in this climate there are birds which are beginning to drift northward. The blue jay you've been feeding this winter may leave you this month, or early in March, to be replaced by other blue jays which wintered south of us.

Crows, which have been common in this area this winter, will become more common, as flocks drift

northward. Another bird which shifts to the north in February is the horned lark. In winters of open ground, a few may be found in northern counties during the first half of winter, but by late February they are very common. Look for flocks of these birds, with their feathered head tufts, in fields and along roadsides.

This northward drift is a sort of migration, but not as quick and dramatic as the true spring migration. Flocks of various winter birds move northward slowly, lingering in given spots for weeks or months before moving on.

Spring Songs

On warm days during February some species begin practicing their spring songs. The chickadees, whose common notes are a low-toned repetition of its name, now begins to sing its "phoe-be" song, higher in pitch, and sweeter in tone. Nuthatches too intersperse their nasal "yank, yank," calls with mellow-toned "wick, wick, wick" notes. Starlings, perched in trees or on high wires, are very tuneful at this season as they sound out their various imitations of native bird songs.

During a warm spell you may see lady bugs, or lady bird beetles, on your window panes. Even a few butterflies can be expected to flit about during a very mild spell. These insects hibernated during the winter in open spots where the sun's warmth awakened them. The woolly bear caterpillar is another insect form which is easily awakened during a mild spell in February. Hibernators which sleep deep in burrows, or in other sheltered spots, are not as easily awakened during a mild spell in winter.

West opens the seven of hearts, and you count your tricks: four clubs, two hearts, one diamond, and one sure spade. You need a second spade trick to make your game contract.

You know how to play the hand. You win the first heart in your hand and lead a spade toward dummy to try a finesse with the queen. Unfortunately, the finesse loses, and you go down.

Maybe you are too clever to take the spade finesse on the first round of the suit. Perhaps you lead out the ace of spades first just in case East has the singleton king. When the king fails to drop, you get back to your hand and lead a spade toward dummy's queen. As the cards lie, this plan fails, and you go down.

Pretend Strength

Your best play is to win the first trick in dummy with the king of hearts and return a low spade from dummy immediately.

If East has the king of spades but not the jack, he will probably step right up with his king on the assumption that you hold the jack. East is forced to take his king if he has a singleton and will almost surely play his king if he has the doubleton king. East is very likely to play the king even if he has three spades. He wants to lead a heart through you and set up his partner's long suit as quickly as possible.

When East takes his king of spades at once, you are sure to get your ninth trick with dummy's queen of spades. If East doesn't play the king of spades, you can later lead a spade from your hand and try a finesse with dummy's queen. It has cost you nothing to delay the finesse; if West has the king of spades, the finesse will work whether you take it early or late.

Remember this play away from dummy's ace-queen when you can afford to delay the finesse. More often than not, the opponent at your right will play the king for fear of losing his trick unless he takes it at once. You are doing your best to look like a player who has J-x, and your opponent will usually believe you.

For Sheinwold's 38-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Sunday Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

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hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Spaghetti-strap dresses are always falling off their hangers. Well, I have a way to prevent this, and it works beautifully:

I put wide rubber bands across each end of my wire coat hangers, and the narrow straps cannot possibly fall off.

Mrs. Lloyd Leabo

Oh, gals, we tried it and it works like a charm! No more pin marks on the



straps and no more finding that freshly-pressed dress on your closet floor.

We also found that putting three or four rubber bands across each end keeps bent-necked dresses from slipping.

Mrs. Leabo, you are a precious doll to pass this hint along. I think it's terrific!

Heloise

STOCKING SAVER

DEAR HELOISE: Nylons stored by pairs in small plastic sandwich bags are protected from snags, and the colors are easy to see.

The bags are inexpensive and a pair of extra nylons can even be tucked in a purse without fear of being snagged.

Barbara Perryman

SAFE BY A STRETCH

DEAR HELOISE: I put an old stretch belt through the handles on the double doors under my sink. This keeps my toddler out and yet enables me to open the doors far enough to reach in for small things without removing the belt each time.

Mrs. Marilyn Myklebust

SPINNING STORY



DEAR HELOISE: I keep a magazine or book handy in the kitchen for times when I have to stand and stir for minutes at a time. Prevents tedium and helps keep me caught up on my reading.

Lillian Tucher

HAND-KNIT SOCKS

DEAR HELOISE: Here's a helpful hint for women whose husbands wear hand-knit socks that must be washed by hand. After washing, I leave them dripping wet and drop them into my washing machine and spin-dry them for half a minute.

They not only retain their shape this way, but also require only one-fourth the

drying time and can even be hung on a drying rack.

But . . . remember, do not use clothespins. Just hang them over the rack.

Mrs. Leonard Srebnick

GLOVE PROTECTION

DEAR HELOISE: To preserve the life of your rubber gloves put on a pair of otherwise useless cotton or nylon gloves before putting on your rubber gloves.

This will keep your fingers from being cut by the rubber gloves, and make your rubber gloves last longer.

Don Rayer

SAGGING CANDLES

DEAR HELOISE: For those who want to straighten wax candles bent by heat, here's what I do. I put the candles on a cookie sheet covered with wax paper and leave them in the oven, with NO HEAT on, just the pilot light, until they get quite soft. Then I roll the candles to straighten them. They will be soft enough to straighten beautifully.

After they have regained their original shape, I put them in the refrigerator until they become hard and brittle again.

Mrs. L. E. Klein

LEFT FOOT, RIGHT FOOT

DEAR HELOISE: My little girl could not get her house slippers on the right feet and always came out in the morning with them on wrong.

I painted the big toenail red on her right foot, and put a red dot on the sole of the house slipper for the right foot. This way she matches the red dot with her red toenail.

No more problems! Mrs. R. J. Meinking

TRAP TIP

DEAR HELOISE: If you have difficulty keeping cheese on the mouse trap, try winding a piece of cellophane tape around the cheese on the trap. I keep it on that way for weeks without having to renew the cheese!

J. K.

PLASTIC DOG BEDS

DEAR HELOISE: Our miniature dog sleeps in a yellow plastic (stack style) vegetable bin with a foam pillow we cut to fit it!

This way our dog has a front door, and the yellow bin matches our kitchen!

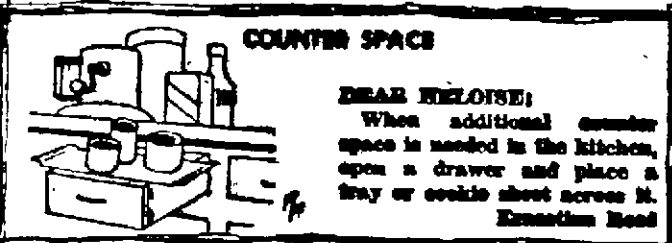
Louise

POACHING ALLOWED

DEAR HELOISE: If you want to poach an egg beautifully, break one into a greased soup ladle and carefully lower the ladle into some boiling salted water! You can easily lift the ladle out to see if the egg is done to perfection . . .

Also, if you wish to have a poached egg on toast, after draining the water off it is easy to turn the egg over onto the buttered toast. It will have a perfect shape every time.

Lindy



When additional counter space is needed in the kitchen, open a drawer and place a tray or cookie sheet across it. —Emmett Reed

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

- | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|---|
| <p>1—Fictional animal</p> <p>2—Unit of pressure</p> <p>3—Pygmy</p> <p>4—War god</p> <p>5—South American country</p> <p>6—Muse of poetry</p> <p>7—Roman official</p> <p>8—Garden flower</p> <p>9—Dash</p> <p>10—Frozen</p> <p>11—French painter</p> <p>12—Painted lady</p> <p>13—Op-timistic</p> <p>14—Uncer-tainty</p> <p>15—Merchant</p> <p>16—St. Vincent</p> <p>17—Category</p> <p>18—Walk heavily</p> <p>19—Prohibitions</p> <p>20—Chal-lenger</p> <p>21—Men and apes</p> <p>22—Presses</p> <p>23—Dele-ted</p> <p>24—Threshold</p> <p>25—Smile</p> <p>26—Ship's records</p> <p>27—At no time</p> | <p>28—Leather strap</p> <p>29—Was conveyed</p> <p>30—Austra-lian bird</p> <p>31—Opera-tive</p> <p>32—Borealis</p> <p>33—A wild goose</p> <p>34—Dried orchid tubers</p> <p>35—His real name was</p> <p>36—Cry of cranes</p> <p>37—Agitation</p> <p>38—Worth-less</p> <p>39—Bottle-shaped vessel</p> <p>40—Certain</p> <p>41—Betting</p> <p>42—St. Rood</p> <p>43—Of</p> <p>44—Category</p> <p>45—Walk heavily</p> <p>46—Prohibitions</p> <p>47—Chal-lenger</p> <p>48—Men and apes</p> <p>49—Presses</p> <p>50—Dele-ted</p> <p>51—Threshold</p> <p>52—Smile</p> <p>53—Ship's records</p> <p>54—At no time</p> | <p>55—Great of</p> <p>56—Sweet, sticky cake</p> <p>57—A spot</p> <p>58—Bismarck</p> <p>59—French river</p> <p>60—Furnished</p> <p>61—European shark</p> <p>62—Details</p> <p>63—Cereal</p> <p>64—Matron's title</p> <p>65—European</p> <p>66—Mace-</p> <p>67—Donians (obs.)</p> <p>68—Winked</p> <p>69—The low-</p> <p>70—Of</p> <p>71—Of</p> <p>72—Rood</p> <p>73—Of</p> <p>74—Category</p> <p>75—Walk heavily</p> <p>76—Prohibitions</p> <p>77—Chal-lenger</p> <p>78—Men and apes</p> <p>79—Presses</p> <p>80—Dele-ted</p> <p>81—Threshold</p> <p>82—Smile</p> <p>83—Ship's records</p> <p>84—At no time</p> | <p>85—Minkie</p> <p>86—Chinese wax</p> <p>87—Algerian</p> <p>88—Under-ground</p> <p>89—Initiation</p> <p>90—Sphere of combat</p> <p>91—Cheer sound</p> <p>92—Philippine</p> <p>93—Negrito</p> <p>94—One who</p> <p>95—Express</p> <p>96—Appreciation</p> <p>97—Spruce</p> <p>98—Volcanic</p> <p>99—Black bird</p> <p>100—Wall painting</p> <p>101—Surfited</p> <p>102—Open</p> <p>103—Lessons</p> <p>104—Casts</p> <p>105—Near</p> <p>106—A</p> <p>107—To</p> <p>108—Fry</p> <p>109—Nightly</p> <p>110—Of the</p> <p>111—Baptist</p> <p>112—French</p> <p>113—A reproduction</p> <p>114—South American</p> <p>115—Country</p> | <p>116—Former</p> <p>117—Ottoman</p> <p>118—Court</p> <p>119—Century</p> <p>120—Plant</p> <p>121—Crippled</p> <p>122—A spot</p> <p>123—Injury</p> <p>124—Minister's</p> <p>125—Salaries</p> <p>126—Business</p> <p>127—Inter-course</p> <p>128—Traduce</p> <p>129—Small</p> <p>130—Particle</p> <p>131—Pedal</p> <p>132—Center</p> <p>133—Of ancient</p> <p>134—Italy</p> <p>135—Rages</p> <p>136—Assign a</p> <p>137—Place to</p> <p>138—Greek</p> <p>139—epic poem</p> <p>140—Military</p> <p>141—student</p> <p>142—Table-</p> <p>143—land</p> <p>144—Of grand-</p> <p>145—parents</p> <p>146—Fateful</p> <p>147—Arabian</p> <p>148—Tree of</p> <p>149—Guiana</p> <p>150—Portent</p> <p>151—Ship of</p> <p>152—Columbus</p> <p>153—Hall</p> <p>154—Land</p> <p>155—measure</p> <p>156—Chinese</p> <p>157—dynasty</p> |
|--|---|--|---|---|

Average time of solution: 30 minutes.

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Chinese condemned today strikes carried out by Viet Nam against "Chinese people not stand by idlers imperialists' action."

Peking's official News Agency said today Jui-ching, deputy chief of the army.

The broadcast Tokyo, said against North "once again government's extending its v to the northern Nam."

General

The general reception given Korean military bration of the army day. The Lo charged the governments,

Widow

Proud

Her Hu

Jesse Pyle

First to S

Camp In

MARINA, Calif. — Pyle, Korean-American soldier heroically in S said today she protected" oth



have been killed the surprise at Communist Viet Co

The Army said A. Pyle prevented the American Pleiku, 240 miles from being

In halting El said, "I think it for me and the am proud that many other people have been killed

Pyle, the Army fire on shadow along the perimeter station. The Communist explosion charged along the wall, they said.

Eight were than 100 injured

Mrs. Pyle, 33, three daughters small community Calif. She said been assigned two months ago

Midweek

Hous

On U

WASHINGTON

House gets a reverse the se President John ago in voting ments of surplus the United Arab

The Senate House ban, im 204 to 177 over opposition, to g a free hand in

TODAY

Comics
Editorials
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Vital Statistics
Women's Section
Weather Map
Fox Cities

Mardi Gras Breads

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Food Editor

Carnival season already is underway in Louisiana and particularly in New Orleans where the festival builds up to a gala climax during the eight days preceding Lent.

Krewes . . . or carnival clubs . . . give exclusive parties and balls throughout January and February. Outdoor festivities featuring parades wind up the last days of the social season ending on Shrove Tuesday.

Like most folk festivals foods also play an important part. Festive yeast breads head the list for Mardi Gras.

King's Ring . . . "Galette du Roi" . . . is a carnival tradition. A tiny figure of a baby, or an unshelled nut, is baked in the dough of the ring-shaped sweet bread filled with candied fruits and nuts. The finder of the trinket is crowned king or queen of the party and becomes the automatic host or hostess for the next one.

Rich brioches . . . such as the Brioche Mousseline shown in the upper right of the picture . . . are a year-around specialty in New Orleans but at their magnificent best during Mardi Gras. Doughnuts are a Shrove Tuesday legacy from the days when strict fasting practices forbade the use of fat during Lent. Thrifty housewives cleaned their larders by making doughnuts. Oliebollen Dutch-style doughnuts are breakfast favorites.

King's Ring

- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 2 packages or cakes yeast
- 1 egg
- 3 cups unsifted flour (about)
- 1/2 cup chopped Pecans
- 1/4 cup chopped candied orange peel
- 1/4 cup chopped candied pineapple
- 1 unshelled pecan, dried bean, or foil-wrapped tiny doll
- Confectioners' sugar frosting
- Multi-colored candy sprinkles

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt, butter. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, egg, half the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Roll out into rectangle. Combine pecans, peel and pineapple; sprinkle over dough. Place unshelled pecan, bean or doll in center of dough. Roll up tightly as for jelly roll. Roll dough gently from center to ends to form a rope about 30-inches long and 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Place on large greased baking sheet and form into a large ring; seal ends together. Make 8 slashes around top of ring. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 50 minutes.



Bake in 350-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes, or until done. When cool, spread with confectioners' sugar frosting and decorate with candy sprinkles.

Brioche Mousseline

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 1 package or cake yeast
- 3 whole eggs
- 3 1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/4 cup chopped candied fruit

Scald milk; cool to lukewarm. Cream butter in large mixer bowl. Gradually add sugar, salt, cream until smooth. Measure warm water into small warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk, dissolved yeast, eggs and flour to creamed mixture. With wooden spoon, beat vigorously for 2 minutes. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until more than doubled in bulk, about 2 hours.

Stir batter down. Stir in candied fruit and beat vigorously for 2 minutes. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and refrigerate overnight.

Beat soft dough down. Turn into a well greased 2-pound coffee can. Fold a piece of aluminum foil to make a 3 to 4-inch high collar for coffee can. Tie or

attach collar to top of can to make a standing rim. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until more than doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Bake on lowest shelf level of 350-degree oven about 50 minutes, or until done. When cool, frost with confectioners' sugar frosting if desired.

Oliebollen

- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 1 package or cake yeast
- 1 egg
- 3 cups unsifted flour
- 1 1/3 cups chopped apple
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1/4 cup chopped candied orange peel

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and butter. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, egg, half the flour, apple, currants, candied orange peel. Beat until smooth. Add remaining flour. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Beat batter down. Drop by small teaspoonfuls into deep 375-degree fat and fry until golden brown. Drain. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar, if desired. Serve warm.

Germans Struggle With Extending War Crimes Statute of Limitations

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — West Germany has a prickly problem to tackle before May 8. Should it extend beyond that date the period in which new cases can be opened against Nazi war criminals?

Or should it let its century-old statute of limitations stand? This stipulates that murderers not identified inside 20 years may not be brought before a court after that period. Murder is the charge on which war criminals are caught.

There is heavy foreign pressure to extend the deadline. Controversy also smolders in West Germany. Polls indicate that the majority of the Germans want "the digging into the past" to end. This is an election year and polls carry special weight, but still groups within the government and opposition parties want to extend the deadline.

Set Debate
West Germany's Parliament, the Bundestag, has scheduled a debate on the question for mid-February.

Nazi victims view with horror the possibility that any war criminals might find legal shelter. A shrill minority of German extremists opposes any prosecution of war crimes. In their opposition to any change in the deadline, they are uncomfortably joined by Germans who have earnestly tracked down wartime murderers but feel the country's first duty now is to live within the established law.

The statute of limitations does not mean everyone who has managed to dodge police for two

decades would go free. The statute does not apply to a wanted slayer identified in a formal investigation started within the 20-year period.

Justice authorities say such action has been started against some 4,000 suspects, including all major Nazi offenders so far identified. Among these are Martin Bormann, sentenced to death in absentia by the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal.

Various authorities believe he is living abroad.

Another case is that of Gestapo chief Heinrich Mueller, whose Berlin "grave" was opened last year and did not contain his remains. Neither could Adolf Hitler walk around a free man if he were alive. No one seriously doubts that Hitler killed himself, but a formal probe still pending in West Berlin suspends the deadline in his case.

Some experts on Nazi war crimes believe thousands of mass killers may escape trial if the Bonn government fails to extend the statute. They argue that in the postwar chaos, many

criminals went into hiding, assumed false names or otherwise managed to avoid the attention of investigators. Robert M. W. Kempner, former U.S. deputy chief counsel at the Nuremberg trial, estimates that between 9,000 and 10,000 would escape punishment. Polish officials say archives there contain evidence against perhaps 10,000 untried offenders.

Seek Clues
There is a possibility that incriminating documents might turn up in Nazi files held by some of the World War II victor nations. West Germany has appealed for such evidence to be submitted before May 8, but there is no assurance that all East-bloc nations will do so.

Many Germans fear they prefer to hold the documents back in order to embarrass West Germany later in case it lets the deadline expire.

This is one reason some Germans want the deadline extended. One solution they propose is to start counting the 20-year period from 1955 when Germany became a sovereign nation rather than from V.E. day in 1945.

Justice Minister Ewald Bucher, a onetime Nazi party member and now a liberal left-winger in the Free Democratic party, says he will resign if the Cabinet extends the deadline. He claims that extension would mean combatting Nazis with Nazi methods.

He is seconded by Dr. Adolf Arndt, chief legal expert of the Socialists. Arndt was persecuted by the Nazis and was a wartime slave laborer.

TB Contracts Awarded For Fund Raising
NEENAH — Neenah Health Council, directed by Wayne Long, president, has been awarded a 1965-66 contract as an affiliate of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The Menasha Tuberculosis and Health Association was awarded a similar contract. President is Mrs. Vivian Frank, 724 Sixth St.

H.C. Prange Co.



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by Gossard Artemis

Circle February 14th with romance, and give Cupid endorsed night-time Petti Point Valentines created by famous Gossard Artemis. They're short, sweet and just a wee bit saucy ... each femininely garished with delicate floral petti point. Shown at left: Sleeveless Petti Point Shift of soft, filmy Dacron-cotton batiste with beguiling boat neck yoke ... \$6. Matching Petti Point Coat in a lustrous combed cotton sateen ... \$9. At right: Pert little Petti Point Cover-Up that opens down the back and features push-up three-quarter length sleeves. (So nice for hospital wear, too). In refined Dacron-cotton batiste at \$8. Matching Scuffies priced at \$3. All available in sizes petite, small, medium and large for your Queen of Hearts on Valentine's Day!

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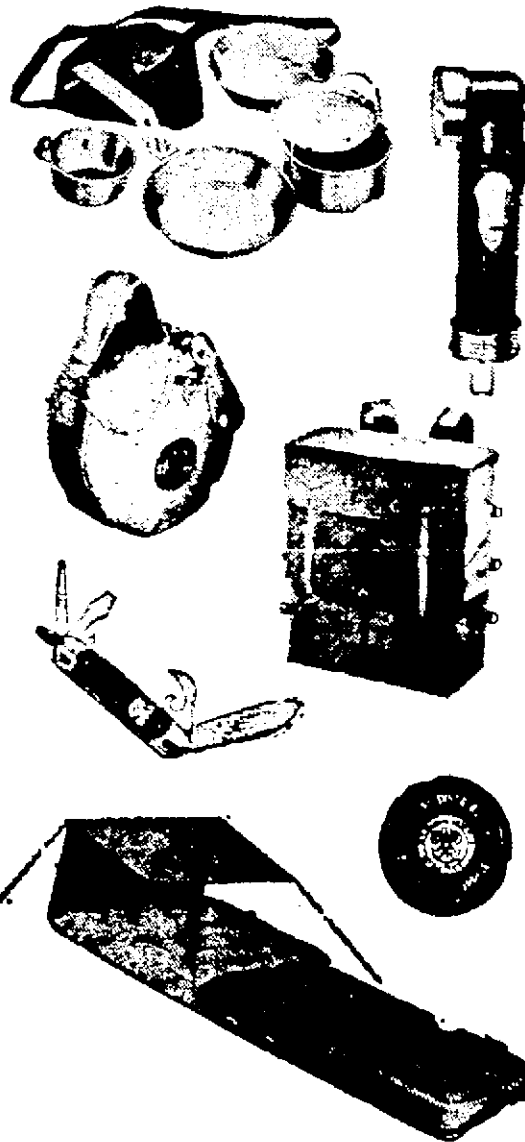
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Boy Scout Week

Congratulations to the Scouts of this community and to their leaders, too. During Boy Scout Birthday Week, February 7th to 13th, we are proud indeed to express a special salute in honor of Scouting. Best wishes, Boy Scouts!

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SCOUT COOK KIT
One-man cook kit of aluminum has fry pan, pot, cup, plate. 2⁷⁵

SCOUT FLASHLIGHT
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SCOUT CANTEEN
U.S.-made aluminum canteen, leak-proof seams, chained cap. 1 qt. size ... \$3 2 qt. size 2⁵⁰

YUCCA PACK
Roomy pack of army duck has adjustable shoulder straps. Price plus 10% tax. 4⁹⁵

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Brass-lined, 4-blade knife has stag-type handle, belt shackle. 1⁷⁵

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Celocloud-filled 36" x 77" bag with zipper keeps you warm. 14⁹⁵

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Boy Scout Hdqtrs-Boy's Wear & Varsity Shop—Prange's Third Floor

Knowles' Plea For Vocational Aid Significant

Trend Is Seen
Toward State
School Support

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — In the vast enlargement of higher education expenditures recommended to the legislature this week by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, the most significant phase may be the new governor's urgent plea for accelerated spending on behalf of post-high school training in the vocational and adult schools of Wisconsin.

The governor asked for a boost of about \$62 millions in state tax funds for the next two years for all sections of the state-supported higher education program, for a new record high total of about \$185 millions for the biennium.

But he singled out the vocational education program for an emphatic change of direction by endorsing a big increase in the terminal educational programs in the local schools for the benefit of those who have already completed high school studies.

State support for the local schools is comparatively new. Historically they have relied upon the local government's tax base with some assistance in the form of categorical federal aids. The first significant state aid fund was voted only five years ago. Today the total of state support for the local institutions is only \$24 millions biennially. Gov. Knowles would push that to \$42 millions, for the largest percentage increase in his higher education recommendations.

The governor is apparently moving in the direction of the community college concept, without involving himself in the dispute about terminology which has occupied the educators lately. He is also giving tacit recognition to the idea that the local schools are losing their local function and identity and are now entering into a state-wide function by accommodating students after high school and taking some of the pressure from the state universities and colleges wholly supported by the state tax budget.

In the public discussions about the explosion of demand for higher educational opportunity and the corresponding crisis in the financing of such services, most attention has been centered upon the universities.

Knowles reminded the legislature that a revolution of equal dimensions in percentage terms, although smaller numbers of students are involved is under way in the vocational and adult schools.

Enrollments in those schools for terminal training in technical and general subjects during the new biennium will represent a tripling in number of students during the period of a decade, the governor told the legislature.

I propose that the state broaden its efforts in education in the interests of our young people and of the economic future of Wisconsin. Knowles told the legislators as he explained his interest in making more technical education available for high school graduates.

Greater state participation in support of vocational-technical education is of prime importance if diversified educational opportunities of quality are to be provided for our high school graduates.

The labor force of tomorrow will require more skilled and technical workers and action now will lead to an improved economic outlook for Wisconsin in the future. I am convinced that justifiable expenditures now for all educational purposes will reap a rich harvest for Wisconsin, he said.

Truck Embargo Will be Lifted On Highway 41

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — After many years, the holiday and weekend truck embargo on U.S. Highway 41 between Kaukauna and De Pere will be lifted next summer, the public service commission has announced.

The commission said it will omit listing that route for weekend truck travel restrictions during the summer season unless there is a demand for a continuation of the embargo and a showing of its need.

The construction of divided lanes on the section of Highway 41 in the Fox River Valley has sufficiently eliminated congestion to cause the removal of the heavy vehicle prohibition, the agency said.



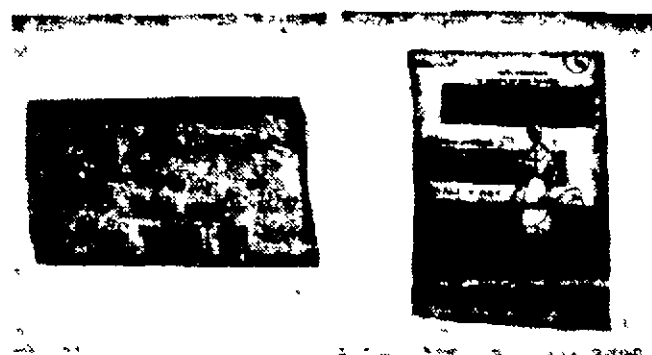
Monday & Friday 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30

Time-Saving, Work-Saving Gidgets & Gadgets for Home, Office or School!

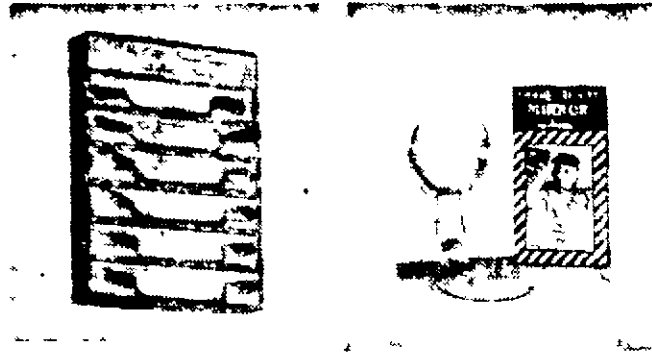
Notion Commotion!

88¢ Sale

Bet There's Many Fine Notions Pictured Here
To Make Your Every-Day Life Easier!



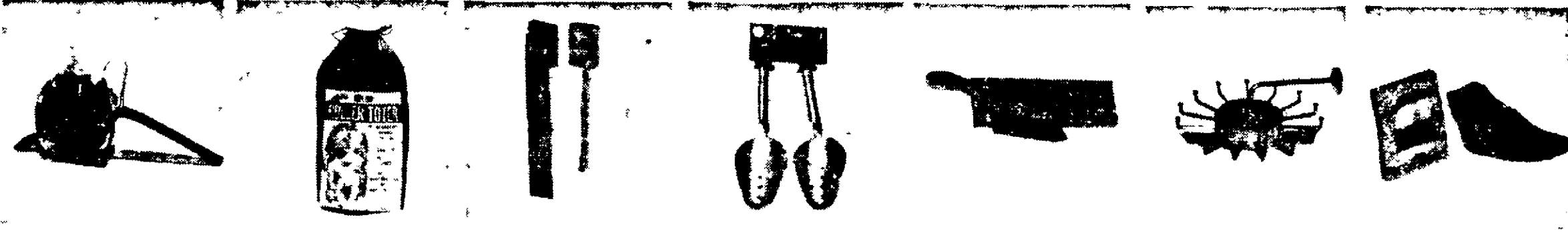
1. Bath Mat. Attractive safety for bathtub or shower.
2. Silicone Ironing Board Cover. Tailored for 54" ironing boards.



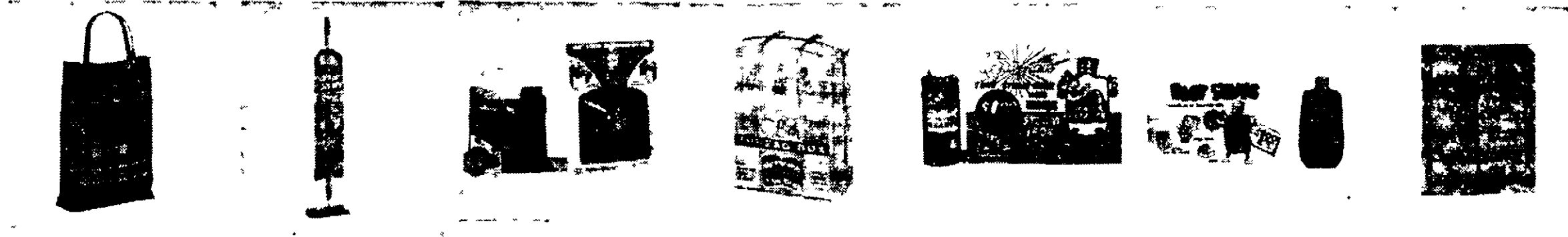
3. Sweater Guards. Holds sweater shoulders neatly and snugly.
4. Around-the-neck Mirror. Invaluable for setting or combing hair.



5. Drip-Dry Bar. Holds drip-dry wash & wear garments.
6. Collins Skirt Marker. Quickly, easily chalk-mark your own hems.
7. Laundry Marking Pen & Name Tape Kit. Ideal for marking children's wear.
8. Bath Sponge Set. Set of two gaily-colored thirsty bath sponges.
9. Spec-Bands. Fits any size frames. Keeps your specs handy.
10. Jiffy Dryer. Suction cup wash line with 8 clip pins.
11. Terry-Lined Shower Cap. Protects that pretty hair-do while you shower.



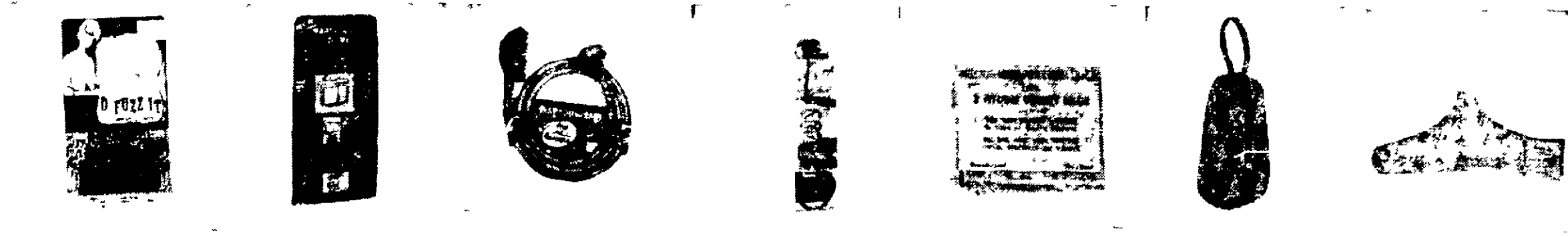
12. Foam hanger Covers. Turns ordinary wire hangers into pretty, non-slip hangers.
13. Nylon Roller Tote. 12" high queen size. Keeps rollers neat & orderly.
14. Bath Brush. Your choice of assorted colors.
15. Metal Shoe Trees. Adjusts to fit all sizes of men's shoes.
16. Lint-Chaser Brush. Keeps clothes neat and lint free.
17. Ty-Master Tie Rack. Hang behind door or in closet. Keeps ties neat.
18. Terry Shoe Mitts. Protects shoes from dust & dirt. A must in the suitcase.



19. Water-proof Shopping Bags. Rolls up easily, carry in your handbag.
20. Screw Window Washer. Efficiently washes those hard to reach windows.
21. Auto Butler. Fits every size car including compacts & imported makes.
22. Thread Box. Plastic box holds 24 spools of thread.
23. Whisk Steam Iron Cleaner. Keeps steam irons from clogging.
24. Whisk Rust Stain Remover. Removes rust stains quickly, easily.
25. Plastic Pillow Covers. Protects pillow 21x27 size.



26. Sweater Bags. Keeps precious sweaters clean. Set of two.
27. Dress or Coat Bag. 54" long plastic bag with zipper closing.
28. Suit Bag. 42" long plastic bag with zipper closing.
29. Blanket Bag. 20 x 24 x 7 plastic bag with zipper.
30. 4-Pc. Kitchen Set. Set of 2 pot holders & 2 oven mitts.
31. Long Shoe Horn. Eliminates bending and stooping.
32. Broom Cover Duster. Aids in dusting ceilings, walls and mouldings.



33. D-Fuzz-It. Best way to remove balling, matting or piling from sweaters.
34. Paper-Bag Holder. Neatly keeps paper bags handy.
35. Shower Sprays. Attaches to faucets for shampoo or bath.
36. Iron Cord Holder. Holds iron cord up and out of the way.
37. Nylon Utility Bags. Set of two big, strong, plastic bags.
38. Shoe Totes. Plads and floral prints.
39. Inflatable Hangers. Set of two. Marvelous for drip-drying.



40. Pin Tray and Mirror. Colorful plastic.
41. Hanger-Aids. Keeps hangers spaced on closet rods.
42. Double dampening Bag. Zip-close plastic bag.
43. Plastic Bib Apron. Generous size, colorful.
44. Skirt Racks. Metal rack hanging more skirts in less space.
45. Blouse and Skirt Adda Hangers. Set of 3, metal.
46. Pix-All Lint Removers. Easily rolls lint away.

Notions — Prange's Third Floor

Let's Clear Away the Confusion in Medicare

There is a good deal of public misunderstanding over the program for medical care for the aged proposed by the Johnson Administration and now being studied in Congress. The proposal is embodied in the so-called King-Anderson Bill introduced by Rep. Cecil R. King (Dem., Calif.) and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (Dem., N. M.) when Congress convened Jan. 4.

Claims for what the program will do for the elderly in America have been exaggerated during previous debates in Congress and during the recent election campaign. On the other hand its opponents have done little to clear up the confusion and have in fact added some of their own by attacking the plan as "socialized medicine" rather than dealing with the specific subject matter of the issue.

In the meantime other alternate plans have also been proposed, one by the American Medical Association which has finally realized that the battle is almost lost and has belatedly come up with something constructive to consider in its stead, another by the Republican opposition in Congress.

	Medicare Proposal	Wisconsin's HAPA
Eligibility	All persons 65 and older.	65 and over if income not more than \$1,800 single, \$2,700 married.
Hospital Care	60 days Patient pays for first day.	45 days per illness.
Physicians' Services	None	Covers physicians' services in hospital, plus diagnostic, X-ray and laboratory procedures in hospital or office.
Outpatient Hospital Care	Covers only X-ray and laboratory diagnostic services.	Yes — general coverage.
Nursing Home Care	60 days if ordered by physician after hospitalization.	45 days less number of days spent in hospital.
Home Care	Visiting nurse, therapy services up to 240 such services per year.	Visiting nurse care when prescribed by physician.
Drugs	None	Drugs prescribed by physician.

There are two significant differences between the present Wisconsin program and the Medicare proposal:

1. Only persons living on low incomes are eligible under HAPA. In other words the present program is based on need. Medicare would make benefits available to all persons 65 and older, with only a few minor exceptions.
2. The federal and state governments pay for the HAPA program out of general tax revenues. Under Medicare, an increase in Social Security taxes would pay for those persons covered by Social Security, and the federal government would pay for others out of general revenues.

One of the basic issues involved is the matter of need. Should the government assist all elderly people with hospital bills whether they need such help or not?

From a theoretical standpoint, the need standard makes sense. But from a political point of view, it is much more popular to argue that all elderly people should be helped. And whether we agree or not, the latter policy is the one the government is obviously going to adopt, because of its political appeal.

A much more practical objection to Medicare, however, concerns the matter of how it is to be financed. An increase in Social Security taxes is of serious concern to every working American.

These taxes are already scheduled to go up a full one per cent on Jan. 1, 1966, and another one per cent on Jan. 1, 1968. At that time Social Security taxes will total 9 1/2 per cent, half from the employer and half from the employee.

If Medicare were enacted, Social Security taxes would go up an additional .9 of

In this editorial and in subsequent ones, *The Post-Crescent* proposes to examine exactly what benefits would accrue to senior citizens under the various plans, and how they would be financed.

Last July 1, a program of medical benefits for the elderly went into effect in Wisconsin, the Health Assistance Payments Act (HAPA).

This program was the result of Congressional adoption of the so-called Kerr-Mills Bill under which the federal government matches funds appropriated by the individual states to finance specified benefits to persons 65 years of age and older who qualify under terms of the act. A total of 40 states are now participating in this program.

A good way of judging what the King-Anderson proposal would do for senior citizens is to compare its provisions with those already in effect in Wisconsin.

The following table outlines who is eligible under each program and what benefits are provided:

	Medicare Proposal	Wisconsin's HAPA
Eligibility	All persons 65 and older.	65 and over if income not more than \$1,800 single, \$2,700 married.
Hospital Care	60 days Patient pays for first day.	45 days per illness.
Physicians' Services	None	Covers physicians' services in hospital, plus diagnostic, X-ray and laboratory procedures in hospital or office.
Outpatient Hospital Care	Covers only X-ray and laboratory diagnostic services.	Yes — general coverage.
Nursing Home Care	60 days if ordered by physician after hospitalization.	45 days less number of days spent in hospital.
Home Care	Visiting nurse, therapy services up to 240 such services per year.	Visiting nurse care when prescribed by physician.
Drugs	None	Drugs prescribed by physician.

1 per cent in the next three years. By 1969 individuals would be paying over 5 per cent of their income in Social Security taxes and their employers a like amount.

The amount of annual income upon which Social Security taxes would be levied would be increased from \$4,800 to \$5,600. This means that a person earning \$5,600 or more would pay \$291.20 in Social Security taxes by 1969, or an increase of 67 per cent over present rates.

Social Security taxes are unfair and regressive because they apply only to the first \$4,800 or \$5,600 of income, and because everyone pays at the same rate.

Another grossly unfair provision of Medicare is that people covered by Social Security would pay for their own Medicare benefits (with the help of their employers). Persons not covered by Social Security would have their benefits paid by the federal government and naturally this cost would be assessed back on employed persons in the form of income taxes. In other words employed persons will pay not only the cost of their own insurance but also for those persons who are not covered by Social Security.

Despite President Johnson's anxiety to rush into the Great Society and to push a Medicare program through Congress, that body should take a long hard look at this whole subject. The King-Anderson proposal leaves much to be desired. The benefits are in most instances not as liberal as are presently available under the Kerr-Mills Act. And if the government is going to take on the responsibility of assisting the elderly with their hospital or medical bills, the program should be paid for out of general tax revenues which are based on ability to pay.

A Community Scholarship Program

As tuition and costs of living at colleges and universities continue to climb in both public and private institutions, the need for financial help for students increases. As we have emphasized in the past, education beyond the high school is more important every year for the great majority of young men and women whatever their vocational aims and abilities. How can a community help to educate its young people?

A private corporation organized in Green Bay two years ago is making possible financial help for graduates of Green Bay public and parochial high schools, at present on a small basis. And although the membership is small, the results already have been comparatively large.

Scholarships Inc. offers individual membership for \$10. It had 150 members in 1964. In addition local industry is encouraged to contribute, and thirty businesses in the Green Bay area did so in 1964. There was one rather large contribution, the interest of which is to be used for the grants. There is one annual grant from a local estate. But from this small beginning, 16 scholarships totalling \$7550 were awarded in 1963 and 21 scholarships amounting to \$8650 were awarded in 1964. This year the organization is hoping to expand its membership so that graduates of high schools in towns and cities near Green Bay may also be considered for the grants.

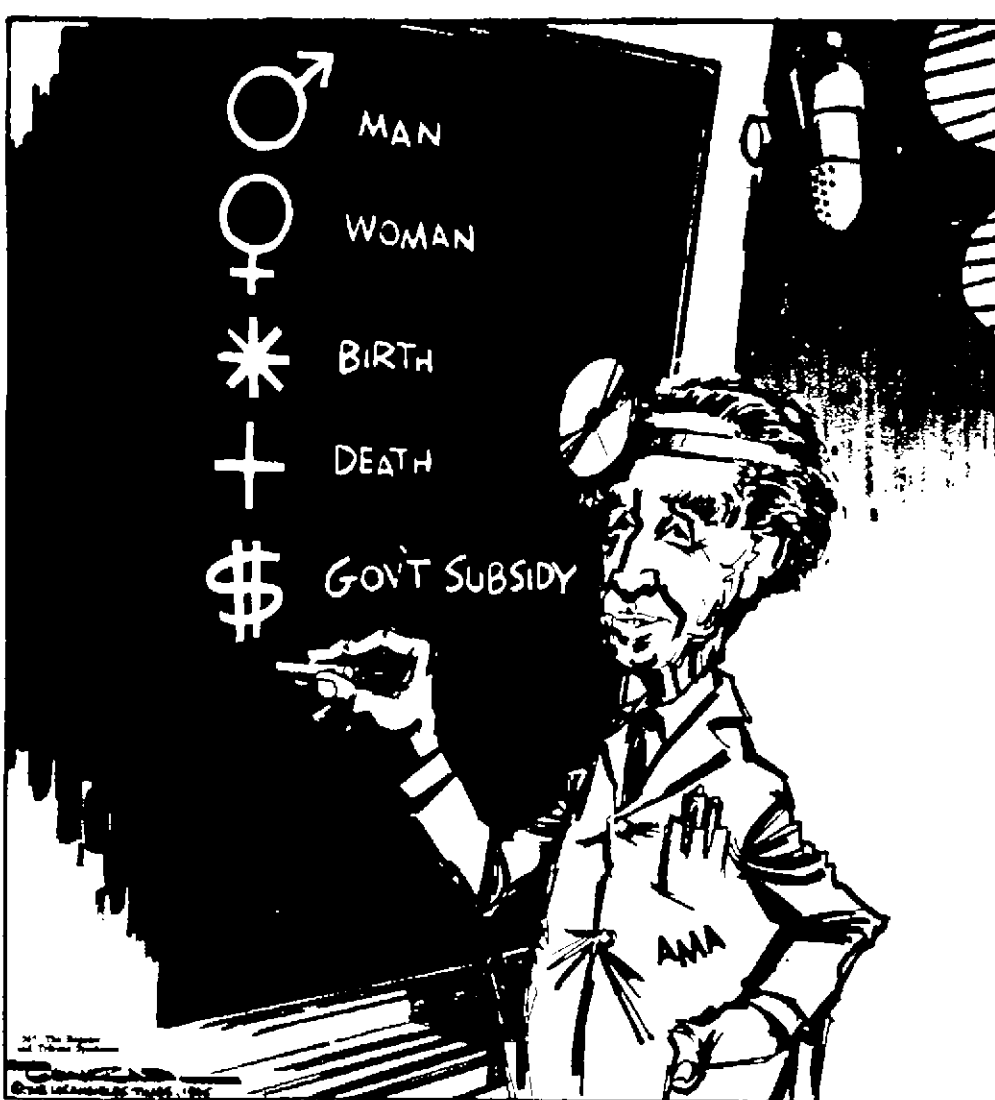
There are several excellent advantages to the Scholarships Inc. plan. While large contributions of course are most welcome, small ones are also sought in an effort to make the corporation as widely subscribed as possible. Volunteers do all the work so

administrative costs are very small. The students who apply for grants are considered by a local group of qualified people who determine the awards on a variety of bases and in accordance with how much the student can contribute toward his future. There is no effort to pick the college for the student.

Eleven different institutions were attended by recipients in 1963 and 1964. So far the general aim has been to award the money for the freshman year on the assumption that summer job opportunities are greater for the college student than the high school graduate and that other help may be more available for the student who has successfully dealt with the freshman year. But there are no hard and fast regulations and each application can be dealt with individually.

A primary value of the organization is its firm foundation in the local community. The amount of money available for scholarships depends upon the interest and willingness of local residents to work and contribute. All grants go to local students. This is a self-help program that relies upon no level of government but is strictly of concern to those in the community on a completely volunteer basis.

High school administrative officers have often reported that scholarships do not go begging unless they have some strange restrictions as to recipient. There will be some 2,300 graduates from public and private high schools in the Fox Cities this year. In an area with a population of 120,000 and with our wealth of industry, is there not an opportunity for an organization similar to Scholarships Inc. in this area?



Great Moments in Medicare

People's Forum

Critical Editor Is Invited to Try Hand as English Teacher

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your recent editorial, "Writing the English Language," in addition to being somewhat rambling and poorly organized, is another fine example of your editorial policy of vaulting on the first, most propitious band wagon to come into view. In addition, your somewhat caustic remarks display a rather thorough misunderstanding of the methods, aims, philosophies, and progress made in teaching language skills in the Fox River Valley.

Now, according to you and the illustrious Mr. Klein, English teachers from kindergarten through college level are responsible for the conglomeration of words in our governmental and income tax forms! If these remarks weren't so asinine, they'd be tragic. Yes, the teaching of English has received its share of criticism in recent months, criticism from pipe smoking college instructors and criticism from Ivy League, Ford Foundation professors, professors who somehow manage to graduate students who have used the English language to give us one of the highest standards of living in the world. Could it possibly be that some of their criticism stems from the fact that for the first time in years, university English teachers are being required to work as hard and as long as their professional peers in the grade schools and high schools?

Could it possibly be that parents, editorial writers, and teachers themselves have not come to realize that all students are not mentally, physically, or intellectually capable of advanced work in education? Educators, psychologists, psychiatrists, and physicians tell us this is so. Perhaps your editorial criticism would be better directed toward building the necessary Fox Valley facilities for those who are not interested or capable of advanced academic work.

Or, better still, why not direct your editorial policy toward the very factors that English teachers have been struggling to put before the public for years? Have you, for example, studied the recommendations made by the National Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers, the National Council of Teachers of English, or the recommendations proposed to boards of education by English teachers right here in the Fox Valley?

Were you fighting for better facilities, better texts, more competent teachers, better salaries for teachers, and the respect people in our profession deserve? Were you leading the fight for some of these necessities fifteen or twenty or more years ago, when we

began to remind you that we were facing a crisis in education and a population explosion to compound that crisis? Did you crusade for education as you did for the Green Bay Packers, the Milwaukee Braves or the Gopher Prairie Gargoyles? Could it possibly be that the necessary improvement in the teaching of English is going to cost more money? You appear to propose classes for all ability levels. English teachers have made this proposal to boards of education for years. Are you aware of the cost of just this one proposal to a large Fox Valley school system?

Could it possibly be that English teachers are overburdened with a great myriad of tasks not related to their first professional responsibility? Could it possibly be that

many communities are losing their best teachers in many subject areas, because the fifty or sixty hours a week are impelling them to seek a new life compounded of less pressure and greater remuneration?

English teachers will agree that your criticism has validity, and most members of my profession would hastily agree that criticism leads to constructive growth. But I'm sure we'd all invite you to come on down off that band wagon; you might find it more exhilarating to be a standard bearer. Better yet, become an English teacher, and help us in our struggle for better use of the language that serves us and a great part of the world.

A. C. Spiegelberg
Horace Mann
Junior High School
Neenah

Reader Offers Ideas To Persuade Airline

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is apparent, in view of North Central's reluctance to move to the new airport, and Winnebago County's objection to the CAB of such a move, that we can expect no help, but we can expect obstruction from both of these parties in the efforts that are being made to obtain convenient scheduled service at Appleton. North Central's recent reduction in service to Appleton is hardly likely to be helpful to Outagamie in demonstrating that the amount of traffic from Appleton justifies scheduled service at Appleton. Quite the contrary! Incidentally, is this reduction in service in keeping with the spirit of the ruling by the CAB that the "status quo" should be maintained? Consider that the same ruling is given by Mr. Sweet as the reason for not moving operations to the new airport. How very zealous of him.

All of this suggests that we are engaged in a "tug of war," with Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha at one end of the rope, and the remainder of Winnebago County, CAB, and North Central at the other end. What can we do to put more pull on our end? The postmaster has suggested that delivery of business airmail to the Appleton post office could be scheduled so that it would go out of the Outagamie airport instead of the Winnebago port. Furthermore, it would seem that passengers could arrange their trips so as to fly into and, out of the

Outagamie port. Certainly this would be a hardship because of the scheduling, and obviously it would be costly in time to the passengers and more especially to their employers. On the other hand, the five dollar ride from the Winnebago port to Appleton is no great bargain. And, consider the impact of flights into and out of Appleton with full loads of passengers, coupled with an additional demand for seats. This would be a most potent means of showing the need for service to this community. In addition, when use of the Outagamie airport is not possible, passengers could arrange to travel by rail or car to Milwaukee or Chicago, and make their connections out of those cities. Again, this entails hardships and sacrifice, but hardship and sacrifice are not strangers to any struggle. If this be boycott, let us make the most of it.

John Bernard
708 N. Leminway St.
Appleton.

People's Forum

Was City of Oshkosh Stuck On Gift of Paddle-Wheeler?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The City of Oshkosh was struck with a lemon—and a sour one at that—when it accepted the gift of the Chief Oshkosh paddle-wheeler from David V. Uihlein. In having the city take his boat off his hands Mr. Uihlein (president of the Oshkosh Brewing Co.) created a myth about his generosity.

I say "myth," let me explain: He has an advertising budget for the Brewing Co. in which he, no doubt, included the Chief Oshkosh. Therefore, he has probably written off most of the cost of the boat in this tax free budget. Now we're faced with the large expense of putting this boat in safe condition.

I have evidence that this "generous" gift is going to be a headache. Mr. Uihlein raised the paddle-wheel to relieve the overloaded engine which causes the boat to smoke so

Editor's Notebook

K-C Marketing Center At Neenah Is Unique Facility in Industry

BY JOHN TORINUS

There is an institution in the Fox Cities which hosts over 600 groups per year totalling over 7,000 people. It serves some 25,000 meals. Can you identify it?



Torinus

I had never heard of it until last week. A group of *Post-Crescent* editorial staffers were invited to see two industrial movies produced by Kimberly-Clark Corp. We had lunch and the program at the K-C Marketing Center overlooking Little Lake Butte des Morts. It was my first visit to the building, and I was amazed by what I saw.

The casual passerby on Highway 41 or even Lake Shore Drive would hardly notice the building. It looks from the outside like an ordinary warehouse—which it once was. But in the 14 years since President John Kimberly gave the go-ahead to transform it into a sales promotion center it has been developed into a facility unique in the business world.

After lunch center manager Bob Lloyd perched himself on a stool a la Perry Como and told us about the facility. In about 20 minutes he rattled off the history of Kimberly-Clark, production and marketing statistics and what goes on in the building. I gave up trying to keep notes and instead called him this week and asked him for a copy of his spiel.

The Marketing Center's purpose is to sell K-C products, policies, facilities and people to prospects and new customers. It provides a facility and setting for sales meetings and training courses for the company's own salesmen, for the company's distributors and their salesmen and customers, and a place where new techniques in sales presentation may be developed and presented.

The physical facilities leave nothing to be desired. There is a main auditorium seating about 200, with a large stage where skits, demonstrations and product displays may be presented. There are two large movie screens and five curtains. The projection room controls two front projections, three rear projections and a large screen television set. Sound effects and stage lighting are also controlled from there.

All stage settings plus product displays are built in a workshop behind the stage. For large meetings professional actors are brought in from New York to present the skits or playlets.

There is an up-to-date display of all K-C products arranged along one 65-foot wall of the auditorium. Each product group can be illuminated individually as the speaker discusses each product line. The opposite wall has a changeable display panel that may be varied as needed.

In the reception room outside the auditorium there is a panel with aerial views of K-C plant operations around the world. A large and comfortable lounge is used as a smaller conference and dining room, and there is also a classroom available for schools and seminars. The center has a complete culinary staff and kitchen facilities.

Thus up to three meetings can be conducted at the same time. The building is kept so busy that the company has not been able to make it available to outside groups. Last year there were about 600 group day visits.

The center is operated as a key function of the advertising and promotion department of the Industrial Group, which is in charge of the sales of more than 50 different K-C products. It has a staff of six full-time employees, augmented at times by a professional cook and head waitress and as many as 25 waitresses.

The center staff sees to it that the needs of guests are taken care of from the moment they arrive in Neenah until they leave. Hotel reservations are made, transportation provided, plant tours arranged and recreation provided.

I had long been impressed with the Kimberly-Clark operation from afar. *The Post-Crescent* buys most of its newsprint from one of its subsidiaries. But in two hours we were given an intimate glimpse of the whole world-wide organization, the fourth largest paper producer in the country. And suffice it to say I left much more impressed.

A subscriber of *The Post-Crescent* in Fayetteville, Pa., Ronald Zenefski, has sent me a newspaper clipping announcing that the Wilson College team of four co-eds which was defeated by Lawrence College by a slim five points on Jan. 3, has been invited to appear again on the TV program April 4.

Robert Earle, program moderator, commented that "after reviewing the tape of that day's game—a close and exciting one—we discovered that a procedural error had been made. In the interest of fair play we invited the girls from Wilson to return to the College Bowl. They agreed and will be the challenging team on Sunday, April 4."

Now that the Lawrence team has retired as undefeated champions, viewers in this area might adopt Wilson to cheer for in April.

much. He also raised the wheel to give the boat some better control and to allow him to increase the already over-sized rudders and rudders have only one function—control. I have been concerned with the Chief Oshkosh for some time and have asked Mr. Uihlein to improve control factors on it to protect himself and the rest of us who have paddle-wheelers on the river, but he apparently decided to let the city take the boat off his hands instead of going to the expense himself. It would have been much more generous of Mr. Uihlein to have put the boat in condition and then allowed the city to use it. Trouble has been Chief Oshkosh's middle name from the start and everything that has happened to it spells lack of control. 1. The boat ran onto a piling and punctured its hull at Two Rivers before it was brought to Oshkosh. 2. It hit the Main Street Bridge here. 3. The police boat had to tow it off Lake Winnebago into the river. 4. The boat went out of control near Winnebago and ran into the marsh. 5. The wheel has been raised. 6. The rudder size was increased. 7. The pilot has difficulty holding the boat on course. (I followed it one day in Butte des Morts and observed this lack of control.) The Coast Guard has taken interest in this condition and better control will have to be worked into the boat, but the City of Oshkosh will have to foot the bill if it ever wants to use Mr. Uihlein's generous gift. Frank J. Percy



A Rare Original Painting of Abraham Lincoln is shown by Paul M. Angle, director of the Chicago Historical Society and Lincoln authority, at the society's headquarters in Chicago. The painting depicts President Lincoln driving through Richmond, Va., April 4, 1865, after its fall, and being welcomed by freed slaves. It was painted by Dennis Malone Carter in April 1866. The work is a gift of Philip K. Wrigley to the society. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Character Traits, Lasting Legacy Left to Posterity by Abe Lincoln

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the month of his birth, and the centenary of his assassination, what is the legacy of Abraham Lincoln for today's world? Here Paul M. Angle, author, director of the Chicago Historical Society and student of Lincolniana for 40 years, sets forth his view of Lincoln's true gift to history.

BY PAUL M. ANGLE
Written for The Associated Press

Whenever Feb. 12 comes around we are told what Lincoln would do, or think, if he were here today. He would be opposed to the United Nations or in favor of it; he would support racial integration or keep the Negro in a subordinate place, he would balance the national budget or resort to deficit financing, as he did during the Civil War.

The truth is that no one knows what Lincoln would do, or what his position would be on any current issue, if he were alive today.

No problem presents itself in the year 1965 in the form it assumed a hundred years ago. Take interracial relations, for example. Although Lincoln's views on the Negro became more "liberal" as the Civil war progressed, he never brought himself to believe that the colored man was the equal of the white man in all respects. At the end of his life he was recommending that Negroes who had fought in the Union armies, and perhaps the "very intelligent" who were not veterans, be given the vote. And that was as far as he ever went.

Integrity

Lincoln's integrity went far beyond financial honesty. Even in the heat of partisan debate he never misrepresented an opponent and never concealed his own convictions. While a member of Congress he opposed the Mexican War — and forfeited any chance he might have had for re-election. On the subject of the justice of the war he wrote to his law partner: "You (meaning Lincoln himself) are compelled to speak, and your only alternative is to tell the truth or tell a lie."

A few years later he supported the fugitive slave law although he disliked it intensely. His stand made him unpopular with many Republicans. He conceded that the federal government could not interfere with slavery in the states where it existed, a position that was offensive to the abolitionist wing of his party. His first loyalty was to the Constitution, and in that loyalty he would be outspoken, no matter what the cost.

Good Will

He was also a man of good will, a quality which cannot be ascribed to all those who exercise power in the present-day world. He could argue cogently against a proclamation of emancipation — even though he issued one a month later — but not without concluding with this statement: "I have here stated my purpose according to my view of official duty; and I intend no modification of my oft-expressed personal wish that all men everywhere could be free."

Difference

But consider the situation of the Negro in 1865. Slavery had just been abolished, but that was the only condition of his life that had changed. The great majority of Negroes were illiterate. In bondage they had been prevented from learning to read and write. Few had skills other than those of the plantation worker. Few, at least in the South, knew anything of the world beyond the fields in which they worked. In general — of course there were exceptions — the Negro in 1865 was not the white man's equal.

The Negro today bears little resemblance to his predecessor of a century ago except in the color of his skin. He is no longer unaware of the world, he is literate, he has proved his capability in every field of endeavor. How can what Lincoln said and thought about the Negro of his time be applied to the Negro of 1965? It can't.

If one statement may be made with certainty about Lincoln's legacy to the world it is this: His life offers no pat solutions to the problems of the present.

Values

This is far from saying that Lincoln's life is meaningless. Quite contrary. In his beliefs, supported by his acts, may be found precepts of profound value.

Take the simple matter of integrity. Lapses from strict standards tend to confront us everywhere — in government, in business, in society. We tend to consider immoral behavior a sign of the times, yet anyone who knows history realizes that venality has been with us always.

It is significant, therefore, that the high moral qualities which Lincoln exemplified were so obvious that they earned him even in youth the nickname of "Honest Abe." He spent his life in occupations peculiarly susceptible to temptation — the law and politics — yet not even a suspicion of scandal ever touched him.

Idols Could Have Shared Same Birthday

Change in Calendar Divided Washington, Lincoln by 10 Days

BY VIC ZIERKE
For The Post-Crescent

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln almost had the same birth date, but the father of the country arrived on the scene 77 years and a day ahead of the emancipator. The nation's first president was born on Feb. 11 while the sixteenth president was born Feb. 12.

Washington observed his first 20 birthdays on Feb. 11, but in September of 1752 Great Britain adopted the Gregorian calendar for herself and all her territories.

In 1582 Pope Gregory XIII issued a bull for calendar reform. He did this by abolishing 10 days and took care of some leftovers by providing that all years divisible evenly by 400 would be leap years and that all century years would be ordinary years. Thus 1700, 1800 and 1900 were common years, but 2000 will be leap year.

Slow Work

The Catholic countries adopted the Gregorian calendar, but the changeover was slow elsewhere. Soviet Russia adopted it in 1918 but Greece didn't make the shift until March 1, 1923 for civil purposes. The Julian calendar is still used by some affiliates for the Greek Church for observance of church feasts.

When the British switched over, the day after Sept. 2, 1752, became Sept. 14, and George Washington had a new birth date, Feb. 22. Everyone else born before then also had to change the natal date, if he or she wanted to adhere to the new calendar. Benjamin Franklin, for instance, was born Jan. 6, old style, and Jan. 17 new style.

Those extra 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds atop the year's 365 caused confusion from antiquity to the present.

Moon Watch

The ancient Egyptians had 12 months of 30 days each, but had 5 days left over. The month was estimated by the ancients at 29½ days, the time it took the moon to encircle the earth. The year was based on the journey of the sun and its return to its starting place in relation to the earth. The ancients didn't accept the earth as a celestial tourist.

The ancient Greeks (about 600 B.C.) had 12 alternate months of 29 and 30 days, governed by the motions of the moon, totaling 354 for the year, with an extra 30-day month every other year, except every eighth year.

In the 7th century B.C. the Romans added January and February to their original 10-month year, but it still didn't come out right, so they inserted an extra month about every second year. They had a cracklike method of counting backward from calendars, the first of the month; Ides, the middle—anywhere from the 13th to the 15th, and the nones, or the 9th day before the Ides—that is if you didn't count the Ides.

Meddlers

As if this weren't confusing enough there were bureaucrats in those days too, and it was argy-bargy about the last day every year, with an extra 30-day month every other year, except every eighth year.

To straighten things out, Julius Caesar hired Sosigenes, an Egyptian astronomer to fix the calendar and the two came up with a year of 365 days with every fourth year a leap year. The fifth month was "Quintilis," but Julius wanted recognition so he renamed it "July."

After Octavian had taken over and been promoted to "Augustus" he decided he was entitled to have a month named for him and so "Sextilis" became August. He wasn't going to be downgraded by his great-uncle, so he robbed February to make August as long as July. February in those days too, and it was argy-bargy about the last day every year, with an extra 30-day month every other year, except every eighth year.

1582 OCTOBER 1582						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

1752 SEPTEMBER 1752						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

minutes and 46 seconds atop the year's 365 caused confusion from antiquity to the present.

Personality Revealing Encounter

Carl Schurz, Wisconsin Statesman, Recalls First Meeting With Lincoln at 1858 Senate Canvass

Carl Schurz, who fled Germany, after the abortive revolution of 1848, for exile in Switzerland, France and England, came to America in September, 1852.

Less than five years later, in the fall of 1857, he was the Republican candidate for the lieutenant governor of Wisconsin. He was defeated by 107 votes in an election won by the head of his ticket, in the governorship race, Alexander Randall. He was not a citizen at the time of the contest, but lacked only a few weeks of residence and could have qualified in the interim had he been elected. Born March 2, 1829, he was less than 27 years old at that time.

He settled at Watertown. Most immigrants were Democrats, for that party had pronounced itself the protector of the foreign born. Schurz, however, became a Republican because of Democratic ties with the South and he hated slavery.

U. S. Service

Before his career ended with his death in 1906, he served Lincoln as minister to Spain and the nation as a major general in the Civil War.

After the war he became editor of the Detroit Post and editor and part owner of the Westliche Post of St. Louis. The Missouri Legislature elected him U. S. Senator, during his tenure (1869-75) he added to his reputation by his speeches on financial subjects, but broke with the Grant administration and organized the Liberal Republican movement in Missouri.

Schurz supported Rutherford B. Hayes and was appointed to the cabinet in 1877 as secretary of the Interior. He moved to New York City in 1881 where he became editor and part owner of the New York Evening Post. As a leader of the

Schurz was chairman of the Wisconsin delegation to the 1860 Republican delegation in Chicago. The delegates were pledged to William H. Seward and supported him until Lincoln had been nominated on the third ballot. The delegation changed its vote only after the chairman of Seward's New York delegation moved to make the vote unanimous.

Met Lincoln

Carl Schurz became an outstanding Republican campaigner in the race that followed. He was equally

effective in his native German and in the English language.

He had taken part in Lincoln's unsuccessful race against Stephen A. Douglas in 1858. He met Lincoln for the first time during the Douglas debates. Here is his description of that meeting in his autobiography:

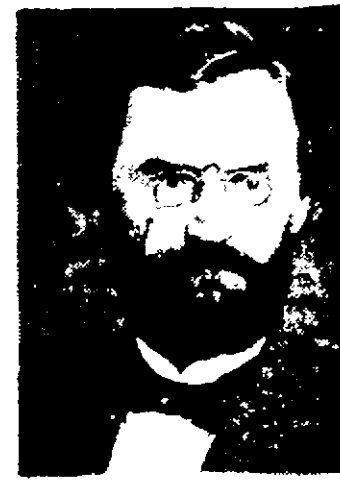
"One of the appointments called me to Quincy on the day when one of the great debates between Lincoln and Douglas was to take place there, and on that occasion I was to meet Abraham Lincoln myself. On the evening before the day of the debate, I was on a railroad train bound for Quincy. The car in which I traveled was full of men who discussed the absorbing question with great animation. A member of the Republican State Committee accompanied me and sat by my side.

"All at once, after the train had left a way station, I observed a great commotion among my fellow-passengers, many of whom jumped from their seats and pressed eagerly around a tall man who had just entered the car. They addressed him in the most familiar style: 'Hello, Abe! How are you?' and so on. And he responded in the same manner: 'Good-evening, Ben! How are you, Joe? Glad to see you, Dick!' and there was much laughter at some things he said, which, in the confusion of voices, I could not understand. 'Why,' exclaimed my companion, the committee man, 'there's Lincoln himself!' He pressed through the crowd and introduced me to Abraham Lincoln, whom I then saw for the first time.

"I must confess that I was somewhat startled by his appearance. There he stood, overtopping by several inches all those surrounding him. Although measuring something over six feet myself, I had, standing quite near to him, to throw my head backward in order to look into his eyes. That swarthy face with its strong features, its deep furrows, and its benignant, melancholy eyes, is now familiar to every American



This Is a Copy of the Head of Abraham Lincoln by Sculptor Gutzon Borglum. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



Carl Schurz

by numberless pictures.

"On his head he wore a somewhat battered 'stove-pipe' hat. His neck emerged, long and sinewy, from a white collar turned down over a thin black necktie. His lean, ungainly body was clad in a rusty black dress coat with sleeves that should have been longer, but his arms appeared so long that the sleeves of a 'store' coat could hardly be expected to cover them all the way down to the wrists. His black trousers, too, permitted a very full view of his large feet. On his left arm he carried a gray woolen shawl, which evidently served him for an overcoat in chilly weather. His left hand held a cotton umbrella of the bulging kind, and also a black satchel that bore the marks of long and hard usage. His right he had kept free for hand-shaking, of which there was no end until everybody in the car seemed to be satisfied.

"He received me with an off-hand cordiality, like an old acquaintance, having been informed of what I was doing in the campaign, and we sat down together. In a somewhat high-pitched but pleasant voice he began to talk to me, telling me much about the points he and Douglas had made in the debates at different places, and about those he intended to make at Quincy on the morrow.

Asked Opinion

"When, in a tone of perfect ingenuousness, he asked me — a young beginner in politics — what I thought about this and that, I should have felt myself very much honored by his confidence, had he permitted me to regard him as a great man. But he talked in so simple and familiar a strain, and his manner and homely phrase were so absolutely free from any semblance of self-consciousness or pretension to superiority, that I soon felt as if I had known him all my life and we had long been close friends. He interspersed our conversation with all sorts of quaint stories, each of which had a witty point applicable to the subject in hand, and not seldom concluding an argument in such a manner that nothing more was to be said. He seemed to enjoy his own jests in a childlike way, for his unusually sad-looking eyes would kindle with a merry twinkle, and he himself led in the laughter; and his laugh was so genuine, hearty, and contagious that nobody could fail to join in it."

VICTOR ZIERKE